



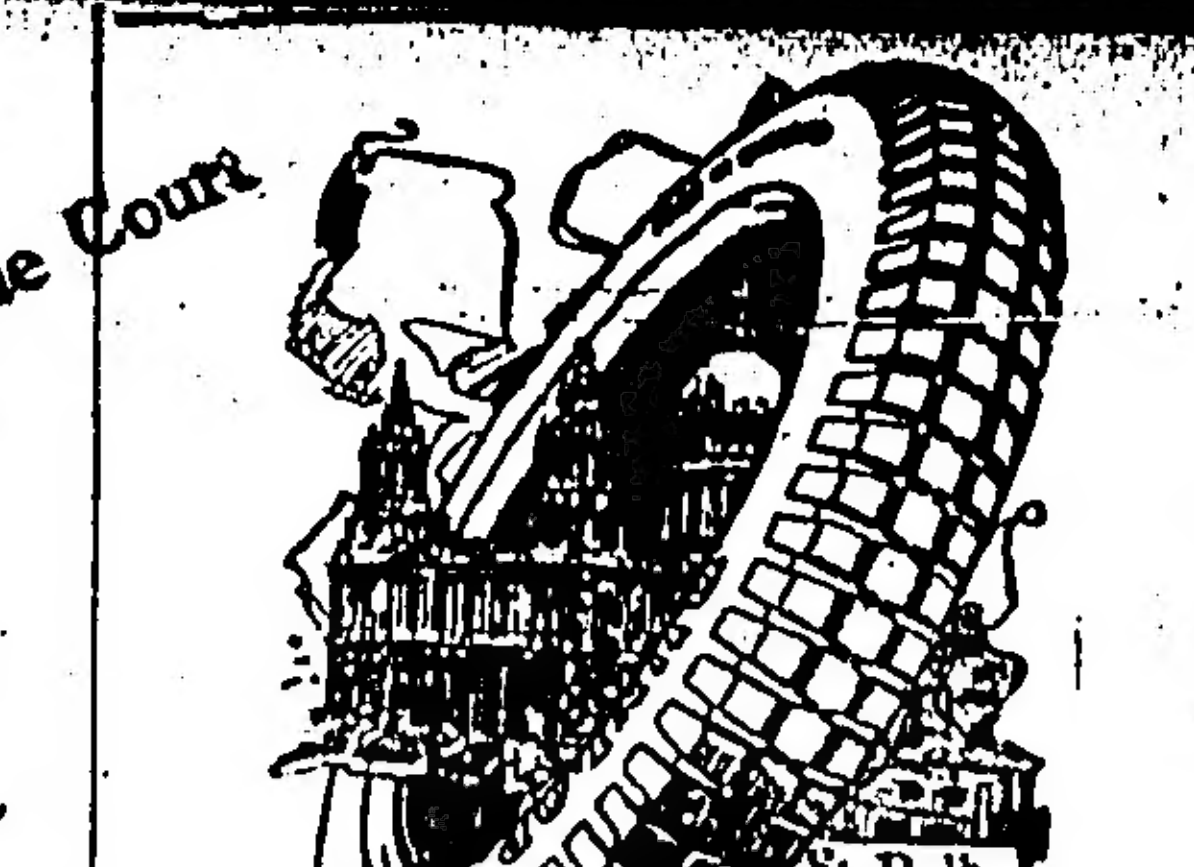
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph

First Edition

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932. 日四十月五

# GERMANY HEEDS LAUSANNE DANGER SIGNAL

## LONDON FIRE DRAMA

### OUTBREAK IN HUGE INSURANCE CO. OFFICES

London, June 16. In Holborn to-day, great crowds watched a strong force of firemen engaged from the tops of water towers and escapes, in subduing an outbreak of fire at the huge offices of the Prudential Assurance Company.

A large part of the office staff of 4,000 were fetched out of the building within two minutes of the alarm.

The fire originated in a part of the building undergoing reconstruction. Practically all documents were saved and no-one was hurt. Only slight damage was done to the building.—British Wireless.

## AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

### KODAK COMPANY ADD TO PRIZES

Thanks to the generosity of the Eastman Kodak Company, we are able to announce to-day a further addition to the prizes being offered in connexion with the Telegraph's Summer Photo Competition.

Besides the cash awards totaling \$160, a new model Kodak camera will be given away. This, in accordance with the wish of the donors, will be awarded the competitor sending in what is adjudged the best story-telling picture. In this way, it is possible for the camera to be won by a photograph not figuring amongst the other winners, although, of course, it may go to one of the winning pictures.

The camera is the latest 1932 model Kodak 616, with F.6.3 anastigmat lens. It is the world's smallest roll-film camera taking pictures as large as 2 1/2 inches X 4 1/4 inches.

The competition, which is confined to amateurs, is now open. It closes on August 31st.

## LATE SIR DONALD MACLEAN

### MOVING TRIBUTE BY MR. BALDWIN

London, June 16. Moving tributes to the personality of the late Minister for Education, Sir Donald Maclean, were addressed in the House of Commons to-day from all parts of the House.

Mr. Baldwin described Sir Donald as "a great personality—one of the men who are the very salt and savour of our public life." He added:—"When these great Parliamentary figures are taken from us, one does not look back so much on the externals of the man but to his influence. In Donald Maclean I see a soul as clean as the west wind that blows over Tires, where he was born."—British Wireless.

## SHENGKING OFF

### NOW BEING TOWED TO WEIHAIWEI

Shanghai, June 17. The Butterfield and Swire s.s. Shengking, which went ashore on Chingling Island on Sunday night, has been pulled off the rocks and is now being towed to Weihaiwei. —Reuter.

## EARLY DISASTER AVERTED

### NO DECLARED POLICY OF REPUDIATIONS

### PREMIER GIVES LEAD TO REVISION

LAUSANNE, JUNE 16. THE REPARATIONS CONFERENCE AT THE OUTSET BY DECLARING UNCOMPROMISINGLY THAT THE REICH DID NOT PROPOSE TO RESUME THE PAYMENT OF REPARATIONS HAS BEEN DISSIPATED.

The discussions will be opened to-morrow by the German Chancellor, Herr von Papen, with a statement on Germany's economic situation. There is excellent reason to believe that his declaration will not constitute an out-and-out refusal to pay reparations, which would naturally antagonise certain countries and would certainly hinder the success of the conference, but will explain Germany's position, adding that the wiping off of reparations would bring an economic recovery.

The impression that has emerged from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's eloquent opening address, is that any agreement for the cancellation of war debts is still a long way off.

During his address, as Chairman, to the delegates of the eighteen nations assembled at Lausanne, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald stressed the extreme gravity and urgency of the problem confronting them.

The economic crisis was such that no country could expect to be immune from its effects. It was a world crisis and none could stay out of the work of restoration and reconstruction.

## WAR INHERITANCE

They had met to consider one of the causes of their distress—the financial inheritance of the war—and an agreement must be reached regarding it.

He cited the report of the Basic experts, which insisted that inter-governmental debts must be adjusted, and declared that the urgency of their appeal had been underlined by all that had happened since that report was issued.

They must remember, in all their deliberations and bargaining, that the world looked to them, not only in need, but with impatience. It was essential that they should act speedily. An agreement reached quickly would have effect a hundred times more beneficial than one painfully and imperfectly reached in the moment of exhaustion.

## REVISION NECESSARY

One principle definitely before the conference was that engagements solemnly entered into could not be satisfied by unilateral repudiation.

He believed that the principle was not challenged by any of the delegates, but it carried with it the corollary that if there was to be no default, the engagements which had proved incapable of fulfilment must be revised by agreement.

Mr. MacDonald added: "I believe that a great opportunity now presents itself for us to unite in checking the active influence now making for general economic deterioration. If we do this, Europe cannot act alone. We must welcome the assurance that after the present phase is over, the United States will encourage us to believe that she will co-operate in an examination at any rate, of the wider problems and join with us in devising a policy for the maintenance of civilisation which shall be based on the prosperity of all nations."

The Conference, after the opening sitting, adjourned until to-morrow, the interval being spent in arranging the work programme. Both to-morrow's meetings will be held in private.



President Hoover, who has been re-nominated by the Republicans, snapped while walking with his naval A.D.C.

## HOOVER GLOOM YEAR

### RE-NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY

### BUT

### DISASTER FEARED

Chicago, June 16. The Republican Convention to-day re-nominated Mr. Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

Several anti-Hoover movements manifested themselves, but gradually faded out, his control of the party machinery being such that none of the dissenters could drag any important section of the vote away from him.

Nevertheless, it is recognised that President Hoover is now facing the most unpromising task of his political career.

The Democrats have a working majority in the House of Representatives, and political precedent and tradition in the United States are that when the party in power loses the House, it loses the next presidential election.

Furthermore, the presidential election comes in the midst of the worst economic depression in world's history, hitting the United States particularly hard.

## REPUBLICAN HOPES AND FEARS

The result is that the Democrats enter upon the contest more sanguine than they have been for the last twenty years and the Republicans have never been so despondent. Never has there been such an approach to unanimity in a forecast that a President would be voted out of office.

The Republican hope for a business revival or serious Democratic mistakes. But Hoover's loss of popularity, his political ineptitude and hesitancy and his failure to make a more convincing impression as a leader in the time of distress have contributed to his predicament.

His measures to combat the situation, however wise and profound they may be, have failed to catch the popular imagination. Faith in them requires immediate results, or an abiding faith in Hoover's infallibility, the latter being certainly lacking.

Although hero-worship remains (Continued on Page 7.)

and looted Chengkaotsu, a station on the Chinese Eastern Railway about thirteen miles to the east of Harbin.

According to Japanese reports, General Ma Chan-shan is now marching south from the Panchuan District, at the head of a large army, and, consequently, the "Puppet" Governor of Heilungkiang, General Chong Chih-yuan, has ordered the Manchukuo forces in the Wankuoi District to check his advance.

It has just been learned that Japanese troops occupied Tungpei on Tuesday evening.—Reuter.

## PAX BRITANNICA

### AGENDA FOR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

### EMPIRE ECONOMIC QUESTIONS

### THE WIDER VIEW

London, June 16.

Tariffs. Imperial Preference. Imperial Rationalisation of Industry.

Monetary and Financial Questions, including the whole question of currency.

## MIGRATION

These will be the principal subjects for discussion at the Imperial Economic Conference to be held at Ottawa next month. They were outlined by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas during a debate in the House of Commons to-day.

General satisfaction was expressed at the all-embracing nature of the questions for study.

Mr. J. H. Thomas also informed the House that the United Kingdom Government would advocate the establishment of machinery representing the Dominions to keep them in daily contact without having to wait three years for the periodical Imperial Conference.

## MORE AND FREER TRADE

The Dominions Secretary said it would be the duty of the Ministers of the United Kingdom Government when they met their fellow Dominion statesmen, and with them represent a quarter of the population of the world, including all classes, creeds and politics, to see how they could direct their energies to obtain more and freer trade.

The difficulty would be to consider the effect on the various interests. They were, however, encouraged to hope by the fact they were meeting representatives of their King with the tremendous advantage of goodwill on all sides.

The first question would be as to the steps which could be usefully taken between the Dominions of mutual advantage to each other's trade. That alone covered a wide range of subjects, including the question of tariffs and with it the question of Imperial Preference.

## GOODWILL ACTION

Britain had made a great contribution to goodwill by their own action in this matter and they believed that their gesture would be reciprocated.

Regarding secondary industries in the Dominions, he suggested that where different manufactures, not made in the Dominions, could be made better and more cheaply in Britain, such goods should be subjected to a process of rationalisation and agreement as between one Dominion and another.

After trade and the related matters, there was the issue of Empire monetary and financial questions, which must include whole question of currency.

He thought that changing world conditions and the changed relationship in the British Commonwealth all justified the hope and belief that there might emerge from the Conference some body representing all the Dominions that would be able to be in daily contact.

The policy of the Government was to go to Ottawa absolutely free and unfettered, with an open mind, prepared to examine every question on its merits, prepared to approach the problems not unmindful of their own responsibilities and obligations, but at all times keeping in mind a wider view of the situation.

If they could, by common agreement, reconcile the divergent interests and satisfy each other, it would be a great example to the world.—British Wireless.



A remarkable picture taken on Tuesday when as the result of the terrific downpour, 2.48 inches in an hour, Queen's Road East was flooded to a depth of a foot.

## MISSION WORKER'S PLIGHT

### \$7,000,000 RANSOM DEMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, June 17. The complete destruction of Government authority in Central China is made manifest by the indignities heaped upon the Rev. H. S. Ferguson, who was captured by Communists in North Anhui last month.

A special despatch to the North China Daily News states that the captive missionary has been paraded in public from village fair to village fair, held up, for exhibition, charges being made for admission.

Finally, it is learned, he has been taken to the Red stronghold at Kwangshan, at the south-east corner of Honan.

## EXTRAVAGANT DEMANDS

According to Chinese reports, the Communists are making extravagant demands for the release of the Rev. Ferguson, including:

A ransom of \$7,000,000

Twelve aeroplanes, and

A large quantity of machine-guns and ammunition.

During one of the "exhibitions", the Rev. Ferguson was made to stand on a platform for all to stare at, but he made the best of the occasion by preaching.

## OFFICIAL SHOT

It will be recalled that Mr. Graham, an official of the British Consulate, who was sent to make an effort to secure the release of Mr. Ferguson, was shot by soldiers or Reds from the banks when travelling down the Hwai River.

Mr. Ferguson was directing famine relief and had been a marked man as the result of the large sums of money he had been distributing. The impression got about that he was a wealthy member of the China Inland Mission.—Reuter.

Mr. Eugene Chen, who has been mentioned as a possibility either as China's next Foreign Minister, or as Ambassador to Moscow, arrived in the Colony from the North to-day by the P. and O. liner Naldora. He is bound for Marseilles.



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CONTRACT  
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

When you have two chances of going game be careful to figure out which should be the first to try for, as the declarer does in the following hand:

♠ 10-9	♥ 8-4
♦ 7-5-3	♣ 8-7-5
♥ 10-9	♠ 10-9
♦ 7-6	♣ 8-5
3	♠ 10-9
♠ 7-6	♣ 8
♠ A-K-J-6-2	
♥ 4-2	
♦ 9-5-2	200

## The Bidding.

South has a minimum opening bid at contract two and one-half tricks and a biddable suit, and starts the bidding with one spade. While West has two quick tricks, he does not have a biddable suit and therefore must pass. North can see game even though his partner has a minimum bid if he can be sure to get into the right contract. He therefore bids three clubs. This is one more than necessary and becomes a forcing bid which requires the bidding to be kept open until a game-going contract is arrived at. You will also notice that it does not deny normal support in partner's spade suit. South replies with three spades to show a five-card suit and a minimum opening bid. West passes and North goes to four spades, which brings the contract.

## The Play.

West, whose opening lead it is, has two four-card suits—both headed with an ace. There is not much to choose from in strength, but the heart suit is slightly stronger and it is a major suit, therefore West plays the ace of hearts, dummy plays the deuce, East plays the eight—a come-on card to show the king, requesting his partner to continue the hearts. West continues with a heart and East wins the trick with the king. East felt confident that his partner would not open away from the ace, queen of hearts, and as the queen was still missing and any other lead he would make might prove disastrous, he decides to return the heart which the declarer wins with the queen, discarding a small club from dummy. The declarer has already lost two heart tricks and must lose the ace of diamonds. It also looks as though he must lose one club unless he can find the queen of clubs in the West hand. If the ace of diamonds and the queen of clubs are both in the East hand, the declarer will be unable to go game, but the chances are that at least one of these two cards is in the West hand. If he were to pick up the trump and then take the club finesse, the opposition would be sure to make a diamond and a club, but why not try and find one of the high cards in the West hand? The first suit he should try is the diamond suit. If West holds the ace of diamonds, the losing club can then be discarded on the queen of diamonds, while if he should find East with the ace of diamonds he can still take his club finesse. Therefore, the proper play of the hand is to lead a small spade to dummy's queen and to return the nine of spades from dummy, winning in his own hand with the jack. The small diamond should then be led and if West refuses to go up with his ace the queen should be played from dummy which will hold the trick. The declarer can then get back to his own hand with the ten of spades, overtaking with the ace, and lead another diamond. If West refuses to win this trick,

## JAPAN ATTACKED

MANCHUKUO RECOGNITION  
CONDEMNED

Shanghai, June 16. An editorial in the *China Times* to-day regarding the Japanese Imperial Diet's decision to accord formal recognition to the Manchukuo states that this constitutes not only an open and direct challenge against the signatories of the League of Nations Covenant and Nine Power Treaty, but also serves as a stepping stone to Japan's complete annexation of Manchuria. It continues bitterly that Japan is gradually stiffening against the Powers with no attempt at justification of their moves now, but openly act, knowing that although the Powers champion justice and righteousness, they love peace more.

Therefore Japan is able to confront the Powers with a fait accompli, and consequently the choice to the world between war and a "Hands Off" policy. The paper believes that the Japanese trick of according formal recognition to the territory long coveted will result in the endorsing of the Manchukuo with power of concluding international treaties.

Further, the journal points out, recognition of the Manchukuo will facilitate the expansion of Manchuria in preparation for war with America and Russia, which Japan considers is inevitable. The paper says it is futile relying on diplomatic methods for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict; armed resistance is at present the only way.—*Reuter*.

PRISON TERM FOR  
SMUGGLER.EGYPTIAN DOPE KING  
BROUGHT TO BOOK

Cairo, June 16. The adventurous career of Egypt's "King of Drug Smugglers" abruptly closed to-day when Mohamed Mustapha Nafe was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and fined £1,000.

Four of his accomplices were similarly sentenced. The gang's activities in international smuggling included the use of aeroplanes and the organization of a steamship line of which the 5,000-ton steamer "Nafe" was used mainly for smuggling purposes.

The gang also maintained a reserve supply of drugs on board a shipwrecked hull in the Red Sea. Mustapha Nafe was engaged in gun-running into Tripoli during the Turco-Italian war, and spent five years in captivity during the Great War when he was exiled from Egypt to Malta.

Six of his alleged accomplices were acquitted, but the prosecution is appealing against this decision.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

## SHIP FIRED ON

YANGTZE ATTACK UPON  
BRITISH PAOWO

Hankow, June 16. Reports that she had been heavily fired on from the banks of the Yangtze were made by the Captain of the Indo-China S. N. Co. steamer Paowu, which arrived here to-day.

The incident was reported to have occurred about 150 miles above Hankow.

One of the Chinese passengers was hit in the body, and landed at Chenling in a dying condition.—*Reuter*.

The declarer can then only lose one club, while if West goes up with the ace, a small diamond will be played from dummy and if West returns the ten of hearts, declarer will trump. Then two of his clubs will go to the ace, king in dummy and the other would be discarded on the good king of diamonds.

By trying to locate the ace of diamonds before taking the club finesse, the declarer gives himself two chances to go game.

THE BOTANICAL AND  
FORESTRY DEPT.EXTENSIVE WORK TOWARDS  
PRESERVING VERDURE

In his report on last year, the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department states:

The whole of the areas known as the Fountain and Lower Terraces, in the Botanic Gardens, were taken over by the Public Works Department for the site of a service reservoir, the formation of which was in progress at the end of the year. The loss of these two areas, which were covered with turf and flower beds, has detracted much from the general appearance of the Old Garden. The majority of the small trees and shrubs were lifted and replanted in various parts of the Colony, but trees which were too large for removal, had to be sacrificed.

The gate in Albert Road, generally known as the North West Entrance, will, in consequence of the levelling of the terrace, be of no further service and will most probably be replaced by a new entrance in Albany Road. When the service reservoir is completed, the roof will be covered with soil to form one larger flat area in place of the two terraces on different levels.

The area to the extreme south of the Old Garden adjoining the junction of Garden and Bowen Roads, which had not previously been developed, was cleared of wild trees and undergrowth; the whole of the slope was then trimmed and a portion turfed, in addition to greatly improving the appearance of the area, a clear view of both angles of Garden Road can now be obtained by drivers of motor vehicles when approaching a dangerous turn.

## The Aviary.

The aviary, with one exception, was stocked with birds which are natives of, or are found in South China, during the summer months. The total number of trees, shrubs and pot plants, sold during the year was 2,313.

Plant specimens of botanical interest and economic value and vegetable drugs were identified for local collectors and institutions outside the Colony; small numbers of botanical specimens were supplied to various institutions for use in research work. Eight new books and 610 bulletins and other publications were added to the Library.

## Forestry Work.

The extension of old and formation of new plantations by means of sowings in situ and broadcast—of seeds of *Pinus Massoniana* was carried on both on the Island and in the New Territories; owing to the need for economy the areas were not so extensive as those dealt with in previous years, sowings in situ totalled only 94,753 as against 277,193 in 1930. Areas dealt with were Mount Collinson, hills above Stanley Mound Catchwater, Shek Li Pui reservoir and catchment, hills above Kowloon Tong, Tai Po Forestry Reserve and Fan Ling.

During the year 65 fires occurred as against 24 in 1930; serious damage was done to plantations at Stanley, where 800 pines were destroyed and over 1,000 badly damaged, by a single fire.

Less than the usual number of hill fires occurred in the New Territories. Fires of this nature, particularly those on the slopes of Tai Mo Shan and Lan Tao, destroy very large number of the local flora and fauna. The majority of both classes of fires appeared to have been caused by carelessness of grave worshippers and the dropping of lighted matches or tobacco.

The total number of persons arrested and charged with forestry offences by Forest Guards was 106 as against 234 in the previous year.

One week before Chinese New Year, 3,000 handbills, warning persons against the cutting of New Year Flower, were distributed in all parts of the Colony.

PREMIER CALLS  
FOR COURAGEFIGHTING SPEECH AT  
LAUSANNE

## WORD TO GERMANY

Lausanne, June 16.

"In the present crisis there is no France, no Italy, Germany, America nor Great Britain. There is nothing smaller than the world. There is nothing lesser than the system, which is crumbling underfoot."

This was the dramatic opening of the world important Lausanne Conference to-day, by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, after he had been elected President.

In his opening address Mr. MacDonald reviewed the present world crisis, and touching on the question of inter-Governmental debts, declared that their adjustment to the existing state of the world, was the only lasting step to re-establish confidence.

"Fear nothing, and issue bold proposals," was his appeal to the gathering of the nations' representatives.

## Ominous Crisis.

Mr. MacDonald stressed the fact that the present crisis was the most ominous that had ever afflicted the world in peace time, and the eyes of the whole world were on Lausanne.

He pointed out that international trade was perhaps less than half of that in 1929, the unemployed totalled from 20 to 25 millions. It was a world catastrophe that was daily becoming worse, he declared.

State after state had resorted to restrictions in order to protect their finances, which although unavoidable for the time being had been necessarily tightened to a stranglehold. This was not only involving the nations in human suffering, but was disrupting the organization and psychology of the law and order of progress.

After affirming that in this matter there was only the world to be considered, Mr. MacDonald declared that none could remain apart from the work of restoration, because none could escape the gathering miseries.

## Must Pay Price.

"If it is proved that here and elsewhere we have been pursuing policies, violating the simplest of economic laws, every prompting wisdom and commonsense surely compels us to return to better ways without delay, and pay the temporary price which such return will exact."

"I believe it can be done if we have the clearness of vision and standing of nerve to do it," declared Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald endorsed the view of the Committee of Economic Experts that the adjustment of inter-governmental debts, to the existing state of the world was the only lasting step to re-establish confidence. He said the urgency of this matter had been reinforced by all that had since happened.

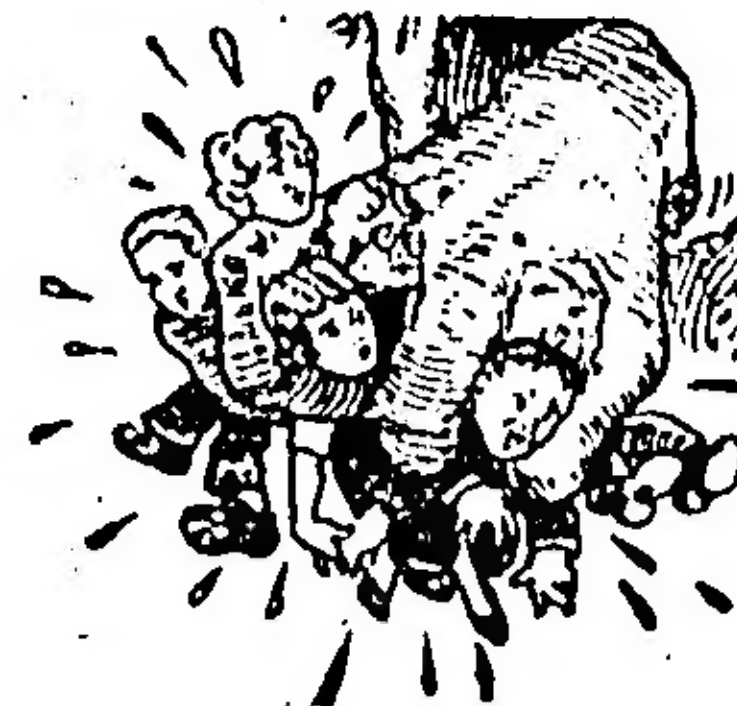
## Solution Must be Quick.

Mr. MacDonald, emphasizing the need for a speedy solution, said that an agreement reached quickly was a hundred times more beneficial than one, painfully secured after a long drawnout and irritating pettifoggish discussion. He stressed the fact that the Conference was not concerned with technical details, but with broad principles.

"One principle definitely before the Conference is that an engagement solemnly entered into cannot be set aside by unilateral repudiation," he declared.

Mr. MacDonald concluded by appealing to the Conference to "fear nothing, and issue bold proposals, which by their very character, must command the support of the whole world."—*Reuter*.

No serious damage was reported in any area in which this beautiful flowering shrub grows.

Are You in the Grip  
of Constipation?

Do you suffer that continuous out-of-sorts feeling, punctuated perhaps by severe bilious attacks, or periods of disordered liver and stomach upset? Then you need the help of Pinkettes, the splendid liver and aperient pills. Pinkettes are relied upon by thousands of people for keeping free from constipation and its ill-effects. Pinkettes are relied upon by thousands of people for keeping free from constipation and its ill-effects. Pinkettes are gentle yet thorough, non-gripping, non-habit-forming. An occasional dose is all you need to keep your internal organs functioning perfectly.

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sion which is widely  
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Ask for

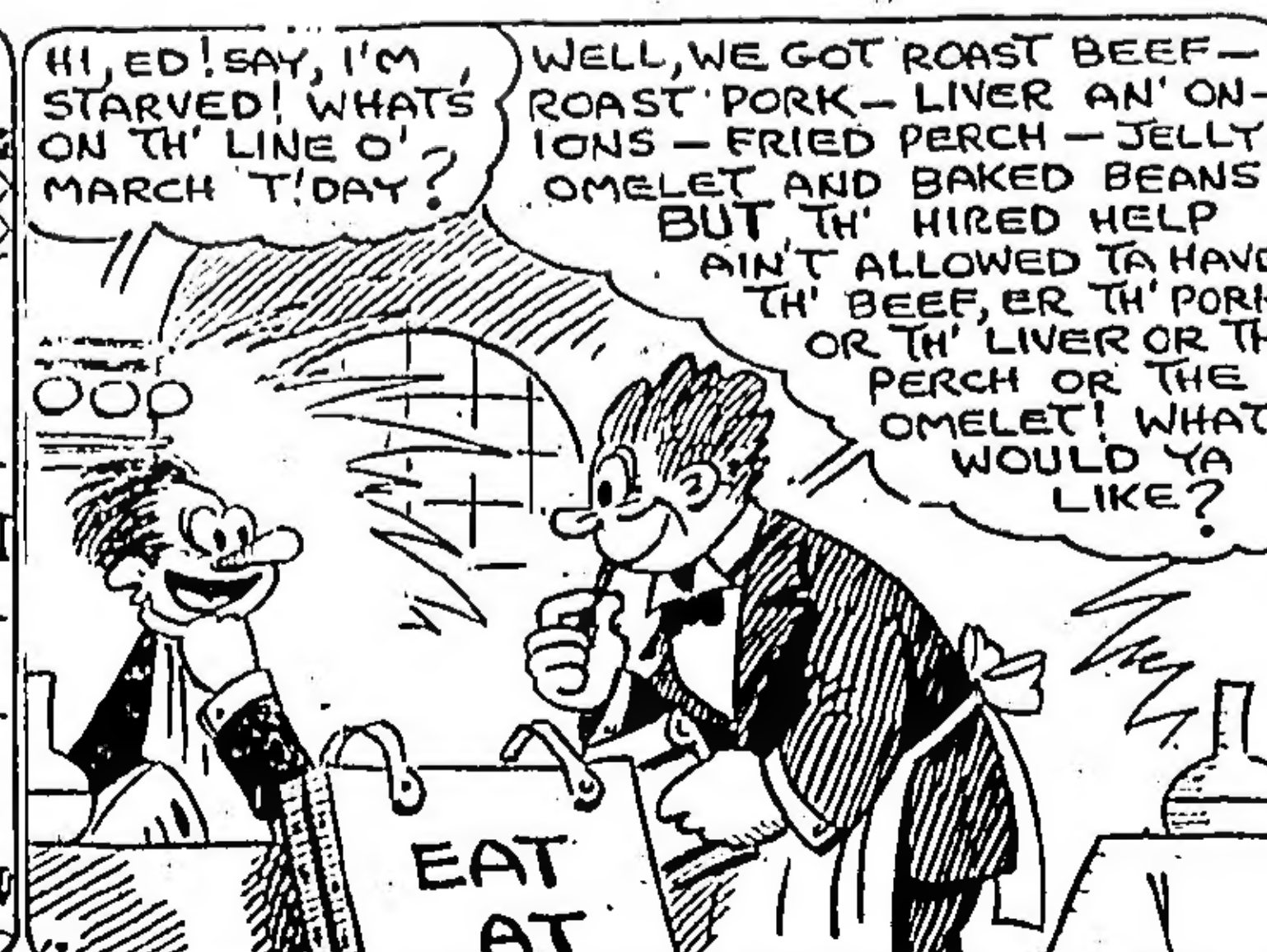
**SCOTT'S  
Emulsion**  
The protector of life



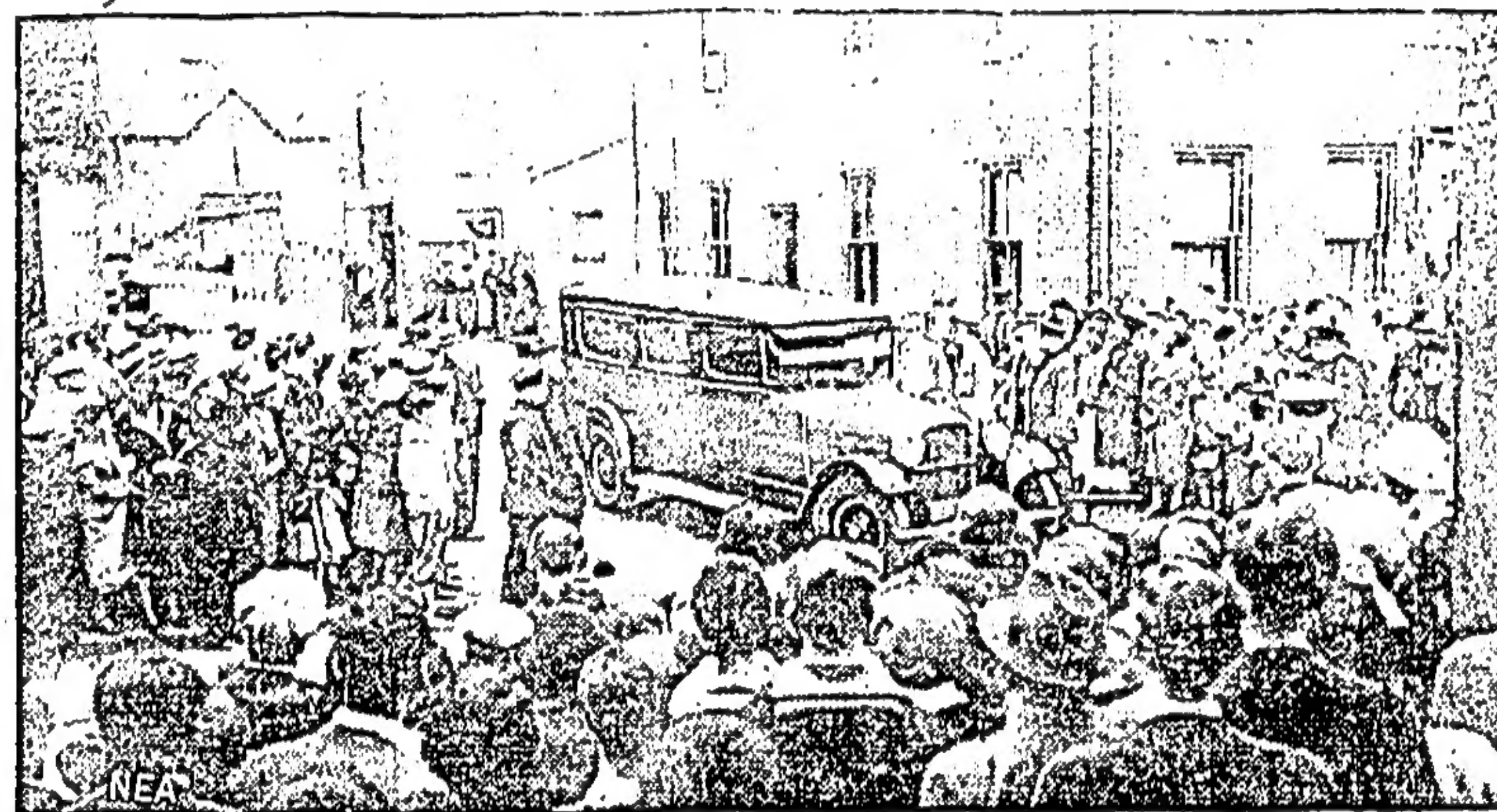
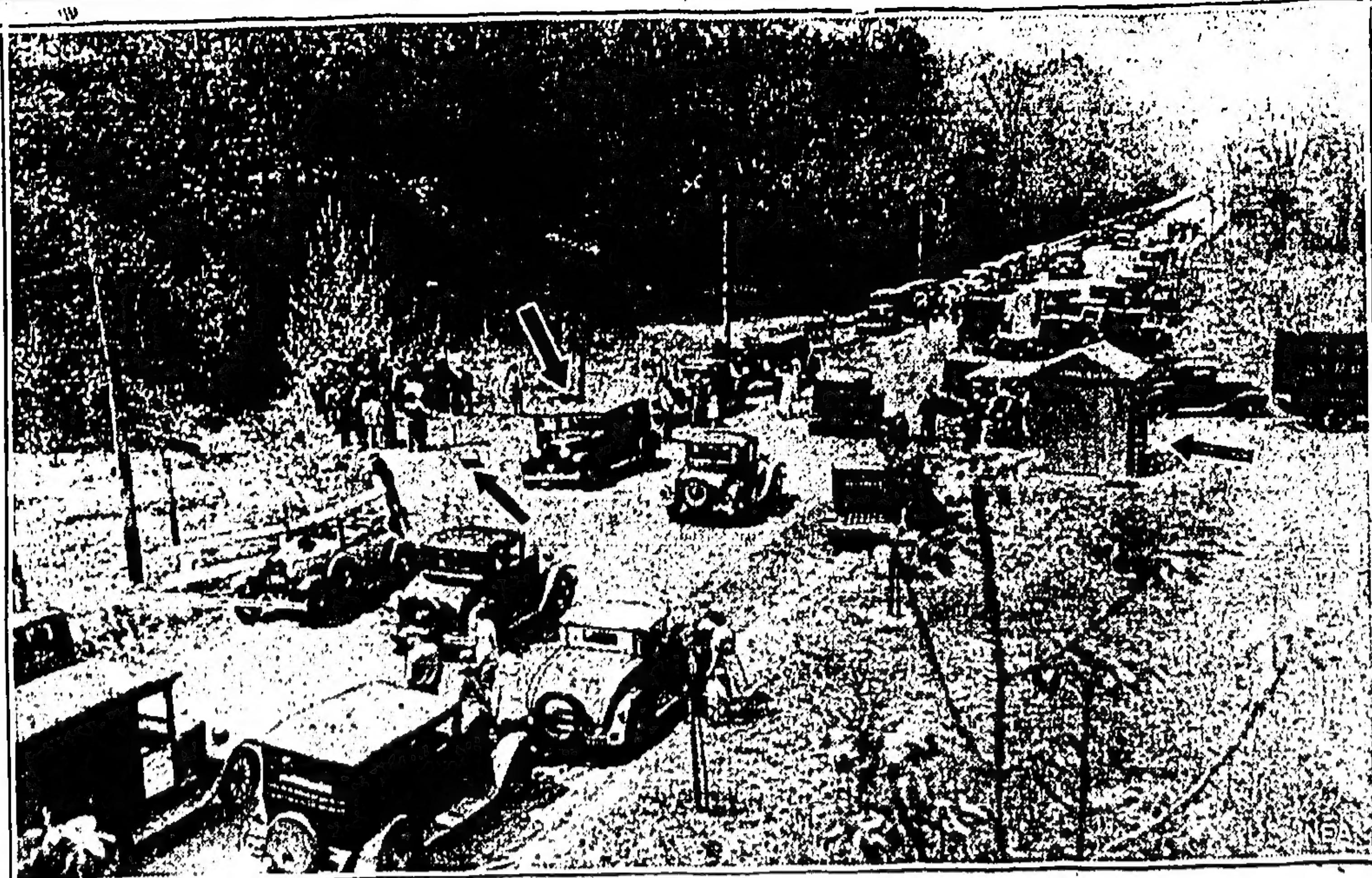
## SALESMAN SAM

## One Plate of Beans!

## By Small







ed Susan to the merest pulp. Her manner had been that of the princess who rebukes the loutish servant.

"I'm sorry, I didn't know," the girl said in a low voice. But Mrs. Heath had already ensconced herself in the most comfortable chair in her husband's office and did not trouble to reply.

Piereson came in, ducked his head in the direction of the private room in an obscure gesture of recognition, and disappeared.

(Continued on Page 10).

Pierson came in, ducked his head in the direction of the private room in an obscure gesture of recognition, and disappeared  
(Continued on Page 10).



In the matter of good cut, careful tailoring and finish, and above all, good style, these shirts are deservedly famous.

Our new stock includes the newest designs and plain colours. All have 2 soft collars to match each shirt in two of the newest shapes.

Inexpensively priced from \$8.50  
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THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING  
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Asstd. Perfumes. Right for Summer use.  
Cooling and refreshing after bath.

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# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS ..... \$1.00  
(25.00 If Not Prepaid.)  
The following replies have been  
908, 936, 944, 945, 971.

## WANTED KNOWN

WHIST DRIVE, Helena May Institute, 8, Almal Villas, Kowloon, (No. 5 Bus Terminus) on Friday, 17th June, at 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00 including refreshments.

## WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932, small unfurnished house with garden, Peak district preferred, long lease essential. Please write Box No. 972, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO BE SOLD.

55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

Apply: THE HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for immediate disposal, single and double beds, sideboard, wardrobes, chairs, small safe, Decca Gramophone, American Wardrobe, Trunk, Hall stands, Cutlery, etc. 27A, Nathan Road, 1st floor.

## TO LET

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 450 sq. ft. (partitioned in halves) Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply Goddard & Douglas, Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed flat in Nathan Road, all modern conveniences and just redecorated. Three minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very moderate rental. Apply Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Tel. 57108.

## APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

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Massage.  
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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, June 29th, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 24th of June to 29th of June, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,  
General Managers.  
Hongkong, 15th June, 1932.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

## WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

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## BALLANTINE'S

AN OLD  
FAVOURITE  
OF UNQUESTIONABLE  
PURITY.

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10 YEARS OLD  
—EVERY DROP  
OF IT!

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99, Queen's Road Central  
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## GARDEN THEATRE

2,000 INSURES  
BIG ROOMY COMFORT.  
CHAIRS THE  
NEW  
SUMMER  
THEATRE

WILL PRESENT  
THE BEST OF  
TALKING PICTURES  
AT MOST  
REASONABLE PRICES.  
A REAL HIGH CLASS  
AMUSEMENT RESORT  
WORTHY OF YOUR  
PATRONAGE.

## THE HONGKONG & WHAMP'DA DOCK CO., LTD.

During my absence from the Colony, Mr. E. Cock will act as Chief Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,

R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 17th June, 1932.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we have as from the 11th June, 1932, removed our office from China Building to Whiteaway's Building (2nd fl.). All correspondence should kindly be forwarded to the new address on and after the above date.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM,  
LIMITED.  
Hongkong.

Spread it on  
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Throw away the brush,  
forget about lathering and  
rubbing-in, just spread on

## Barbasol

and shave away.

Your razor will slide  
smoothly over your face,  
cutting crisply at the base  
the hairs which stand up  
in this modern scientific  
shaving cream.

Your face will tell you  
to try it again and again,  
for it has been left/coolled,  
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Barbasol the antiseptic.

For Sale at leading Chemists' Shops

Distributed by  
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.



For the  
Modern, Satisfying Shave

## MASSAGE MR. & MRS. Y. MORI

Holder of Japanese Govt.  
Certificate

From the 1st May, 1932 Massage  
fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one  
treatment at office and \$3.00 to  
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OVER  
THE  
HARBOUR  
TO

## HARIRAM'S

## CINEMA SCREENINGS.

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Imagine having a big, husky giant saunter up to you leisurely and say, "I guess you don't remember me, but I'm the guy you bayoneted during the battle of Premysl." What would you do? Would you greet him like a long lost brother? Or would you run?

Such an experience actually happened, recently, to Alexander Kable, Will Rogers' pet cameraman during the filming of one of the sequences of the latter's latest Fox starring picture, "Ambassador Bill," which opens at the King's Theatre next Sunday. Kable was a sergeant in the German army during the war, and the other man had been a Russian captain. Such incidents, rare by no means in Hollywood, it is veritably a refuge for the "once-great" of all the nations of the earth. An ex-president of Mexico, for instance, now teaches singing to aspiring warblers of the screen. An ex-ballerina, who once ranked almost with Pavlova, is glad for occasional bit parts and extra work. An ex-Austrian ambassador in a director of "quickie" pictures. And so it goes.

In "Ambassador Bill," for instance many of those who attend the court reception would actually have graced such an assemblage fifteen years ago. Sam Taylor directed the picture, which features Greta Nissen and Marguerite Churchill in support of Rogers.

### Stage Success Now A Talkie.

Running in New York and London, the stage production of "The Perfect Alibi" the talkie version of which is coming to the Queen's Theatre next week, enjoyed overwhelming success. Produced by Charles Hopkins and shown at the Charles Hopkin Theatre, New York, the play was well received there for two solid years. It scored with English play-goers at the Royal Theatre in London for more than twenty-five years.

"The Perfect Alibi" is a Basil Dean production, released by Radio Pictures. Adapted from A. A. Milne's "The Fourth Wall," the film is a thrilling mystery story, replete with rapid action and absorbing suspense. It depicts the plot of two men to murder a former police commissioner who had sentenced them to twenty-five years' imprisonment more than a quarter-century ago.

The cast of "The Perfect Alibi" boasts of a group of capable players, including Robert Lorraine, Dorothy Boyd, Frank Lawton, Warwick Ward, C. Audrey Smith, Ellis Jeffreys and others.

### "Good Sport."

"There's nothing wrong with marriage—it's just some of the people in it—people like you Rex!" With this declaration, Linda Watkins sums up the results of her three-months' investigation of matrimony in general and her own marital situation in particular in "Good Sport," the unusual screen offering that shows to-day at the King's Theatre.

Of immense interest to feminine patrons through its frank revelations of why and how light-fingered women steal women's husbands, "Good Sport" is a picture to intrigue every spectator. When the bride of a year discovers her husband has taken another woman with him on a business trip to Europe, she decides to find out her rival's secrets. This brings about a unique series of occurrences—her first encounter with the women of this other world, from whom she learns much; the gay party at which she meets the wealthy but woman-shy John Boles; Boles mistakes when he takes her for the sort of woman she pretends to be; her husband's return from Europe, the party at which she again meets Boles, arouses her husband's suspicions; the startling climax between the couple in the rival's apartment; with the "other woman" sitting in an umpire, and the cleverly handled conclusion.

With John Boles opposite Miss Watkins in the leading roles and a supporting cast headed by Greta Nissen, Minnie Gombel, Allan Dinehart and Hedda Hopper, "Good Sport" is said to furnish some notable acting, in addition to its novel story. Kenneth MacKenna directed the production from a screen story by William Hurlbut. The film is also said to present some of the season's newest fashions in the gowns worn by Miss Watkins and the other feminine principals.

### "The Beggar Student."

In "The Beggar Student" an adaptation of the Viennese operetta by Carl Millöcker opening on Sunday at the Queen's, Shirley Dale plays the leading role. She is one of the few lucky girls who have literally won fame "overnight," for though she has had considerable stage and operatic experience she had never appeared on the screen until a British Lion official invited her to the studio for a test.

Miss Dale has an excellent singing and speaking voice, and in blessed with more than her share of good looks. She now lives in Battersea, but was born in the Fiji Isles.

"The Beggar Student" is a comedy-romance with the real Viennese atmosphere and gay music. The settings are beautiful and spacious, without being either Victorian or ultra-modern, while the gowns we fear will cause the ladies to think envious thoughts! Lance Fairfax will also cause a fluttering of feminine hearts, for he is, to say the least of it, "a fine figure of a man." Jerry Verno and Mark Daly—especially the latter, put the comedy over well, and Jill Hinds, a pretty brunette, also has a good part.

### "Arrowsmith" at the Central.

Ronald Colman is going straight. After having been various kinds of crooks in three out of his last four pictures, the police-dick hero of "Condemned" and "Raffles" and "The Unholy Garden," has forgotten all about Scotland Yard and become a crusading doctor in "Arrowsmith," the Samuel Goldwyn production of Sinclair Lewis' novel which was shown at packed houses at the Central Theatre during the last two days. Instead of a pistol he now carries a hypodermic needle. Instead of stealing jewels, he is stealing scientific secrets from nature.

There is, however, no lack of action in this masterpiece from the pen of the only American novelist ever to win a Nobel prize. Its climax, the hero's battle against the Black Death on a savage island in the West Indies, is just one of many scenes giving the star of "Bulldog Drummond" new opportunities. Amusing Ronald Colman to stay on the path of honesty is a supporting cast of famous artists, including Helen Haye, the stage star recently introduced to the picture world in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Richard Bennett, one of the best known contemporary stage actors, Myrna Loy, A. D. Anson and Beulah Bondi. The director is John Ford, whose "The Iron Horse" has been a landmark of picture achievement ever since its production.

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## GETZ MOTOR SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN

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## POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for information that from the 18th June inclusive the rate of postage of letters addressed to Macao and China proper, excluding Sinkiang, Mongolia and Tibet will be 5 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 28th May.)	Pres. Taft	June 18. (Ship due at 10 p.m., 17th inst.)
Japan and Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 30th May.)	Naldera	June 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinking	June 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	June 19.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	June 20.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Aragnan	June 21.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	June 21.
London	Terukuni Maru	June 22.
May	Sarpedon	June 24.
Japan	Bokyo Maru	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 24.
Japan	Santha	June 24.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 5th June)	Empress of Japan	June 25.
Straits	Katori Maru	June 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th May)	Pres. Polk	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Heian Maru	June 26.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., June 17, 2 p.m.
Saigon	New Mathilde	Fri., June 17, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Fri., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., June 17, 4 p.m.
Haiphong	Dorry	Fri., June 17, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Kutsang	Fri., June 17, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Naldera	Sat., June 18.
	K. P. O.	
	Parcels	17th 4.30 p.m.
	Registration	18th 9 a.m.
	Letters	18th 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Parcels	17th 5 p.m.
	Registration	18th 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	18th 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 15th July.)	
Haiphong and Bangkok	Muinam	Sat., June 18, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., June 18, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Sat., June 18, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., June 18, 5 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kayin	Sun., June 19, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., June 19, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., June 20, 3 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Change	Tues., June 21.
	Parcels	June 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 21, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	June 21, 10 a.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 2nd July.)	

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia

\*Shanghai, \*Japan, \*Honolulu, and \*San Francisco

Batavia

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

Port Bayard, Hahow, Pakhoi and Haiphong

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, "Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles

\*Shanghai, \*Japan, \*Honolulu, and \*San Francisco

Batavia

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

Port Bayard, Hahow, Pakhoi and Haiphong

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\*Shanghai, \*Japan, \*Honolulu, and \*San Francisco

President Coolidge

Parcels

Reg.

Letters

G. P. O.

Reg.

Letters

G. P. O.

Reg.

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G. P. O.

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G. P. O.

Reg.

Letters

\*Superscribed Correspondence only.

SUNDAY AT THE KING'S

**WILL ROGERS**

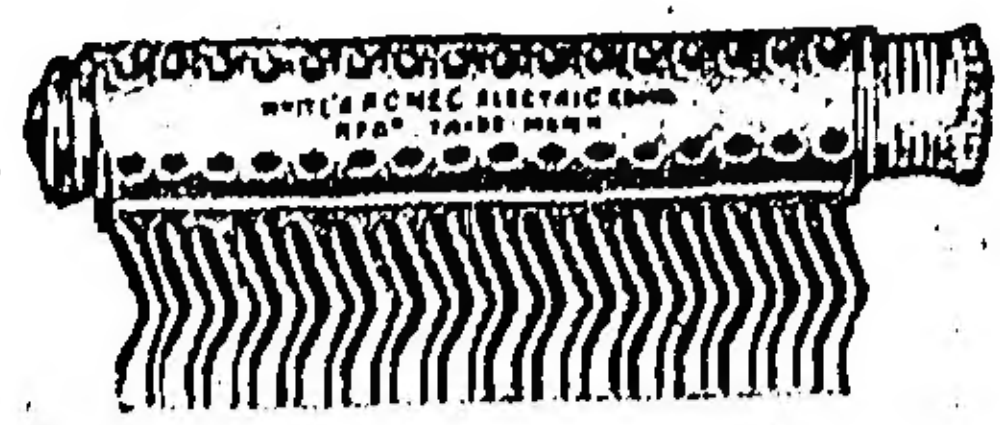
**AMBASSADOR BILL**

GRETA NISSEN MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

FOX PICTURE



## INSIST ON WHITE'S—THE ORIGINAL ELECTRIC COMB



An eminent authority has stated that the next generation—as a result of our present mode of life—will certainly go bald. Unless the hair is given a daily electrical stimulation.

### HAIR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

What is needed is a regular daily combing with White's Electric Comb; then your hair troubles will disappear. The electric current passes from one tooth to another and through the hair. The hair is revitalised, its growth stimulated, and the dormant roots awakened to new life.

ON SALE AT HIGH-CLASS STORES.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.  
Sole Agents.



## Cinema "Shots" and "Sequences"

### IS BRITISH WIT SO SUBTLE?

Let Us be Honest About It

### NEWS AND VIEWS

THE defence of British humour, made officially by the local office of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was a gesture which all Englishmen in Hongkong must have appreciated. There is a sort of popular belief that British wit is too subtle for the Americans, who, in the hey-days of the silent film, displayed such a flair for slapstick humour, as to almost lift it to an art. But the advent of the Talkies has amply demonstrated that America can be as witty in dialogue as the English fun-makers. True it often takes a somewhat different form of expression, such as the quick-fire repartee and patter of the Marx Brothers and Wheeler and Woolsey, but one cannot deny, and must admire, the glorious subtlety of their "wisecracks."

### ARE WE SO QUICK WITTED?

AS a matter of fact, experience has demonstrated that in Hongkong, the average theatre-goer is not too quick on the "up take" so far as American humour is concerned. Some of the smartest and best disguised "gags" of the Marxians, Skeets, Challengers, Neil Sparks, Jack Oakie and the other U.S. mirth-provokers have been allowed to slip by without a sound

### SUNDAY'S SHOWINGS.

Three Outstanding Attractions.  
King's—"Ambassador Bill" (Will Rogers of course).  
Queen's—"Beggar Student" (Very good indeed).  
Central—"Arrowsmith" (Great story—a greater film).

### THANK YOU MANAGERS!

WE have been blessed with some exceedingly fine programmes in the cinema this week. The King's first offering of *The Miracle Man* (over which I am still enthralled, and which to me, stands out as the best American picture so far produced in this year of grace, 1932), has been succeeded by that pleasant, though quite unpretentious film *Good Sport*. At the Queen's hundreds of visitors between Sunday and yesterday, found plenty of entertainment in Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, who assumed the leading roles in *Passion*, and now we are given a foolishly funny film entitled *She's My Weakness*. Partisans of British films were able to delight in the recital to the Star Theatre of the English talking version of *Escape*, which Gerald du Maurier alone definitely lifts up to entertainment standard, whilst the majestic has indeed filled the bill with *The Man I Killed*, in the first part of the week, and a return of the ever-popular picture *Just Imagine*. If only such stimulating offerings could be made every week!



Will Rogers as he appears in "Ambassador Bill" at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

## NEW ERA IS DAWNING

### CINEMA EVOLVING INTO CREATIVE ART

During the comparatively short time the talking picture has been with us, it has taught us many things, chiefly its lack of universal appeal; secondly its potentialities as an intellectually educative and propagandist medium; and thirdly its vast possibilities as a creative art.

Even now the first factor appears to be but dimly realised by the American, French and British producing companies, or else they are deliberately shutting their eyes to the obvious. Russia, however, with her insatiable hunger after propaganda, has faced up to the realities and has turned to study the basic principles of cinematography, seeking for her themes nature in her beauty and stark reality. She has learnt to make sound effect and photography so expressive as to leave dialogue almost unnecessary and superfluous.

At the present time, the Soviets, in their search after a new cinematic technique, have only one contemporary—Germany, where G. W. Pabst and Wagner are striving one through his directing genius, and the other through his camera craftsmanship, to save the cinema from the sex-ridden, box-office governed industry that it is to-day, and give to it the dignity and beauty of the Arts.

That the day is dawning when this shall be realised I am certain. Yukko-Kino with his direction of the Russian gem *Earth*, which as far back as 1930 proved the artistic possibilities of the regenerated cinema, Pudovkin, with his remarkable theory in photography and editing, by which he has demonstrated how rain drops can actually be shown falling from rain-drenched blades of grass as they bend before the scythe. Pabst's and Wagner's co-operative work in the production of *Die Dreigroschenoper*, (The Threepenny Opera) and Rene Clair's imaginative direction and ingenious use of settings in *Le Million* are all indications of the cinema's onward march to a new era of cultural and intellectual films, shorn of the predominating sex-interest and beautified by the expressive use of cinematic materials.

Hollywood, with all her flair for accuracy of technical detail and settings, cannot contribute to this new cinematography until she has realised that the essentials of a good film do not rest in mere love-interest. The imaginative exploitation of nature in all her moods of drama and beauty offer far more scope, as well as a cultural and educative value.

## ONE MORE GEM FROM HOLLYWOOD

"Arrowsmith" is A Masterpiece

### BY "CELLULOID"

WHEN I saw *Arrowsmith* at the Central Theatre on Wednesday, I discovered two things: that the picture proved Hollywood's unparalleled flair for handling drama, and secondly that it went a long way to disproving the reputation attached to the Los Angeles studios for their unhappy knack of ruining the themes of "best sellers". *All Quiet on the Western Front* was another remarkable example of the ability of Hollywood faithfully to reproduce a story complete with its original characters and thematic details.

### JOHN FORD'S TRIUMPH.

YOU will thoroughly enjoy *Arrowsmith*. Only the most anti-Hollywood or the most uneducated minded person could do otherwise. Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel prize with his book, and I don't think he could be one bit ashamed or disappointed in its film interpretation. The dramatic situations and the wonderfully expressed self-sacrifice of the leading characters, grip one from the very opening scene. John Ford, whose impressionistic direction in *Up the River*, created such favourable comment, goes a step further in the path of interpretative art. Furthermore, with the aid of Roy

### SHOWING TO-DAY.

What There Is To See At The Theatres.

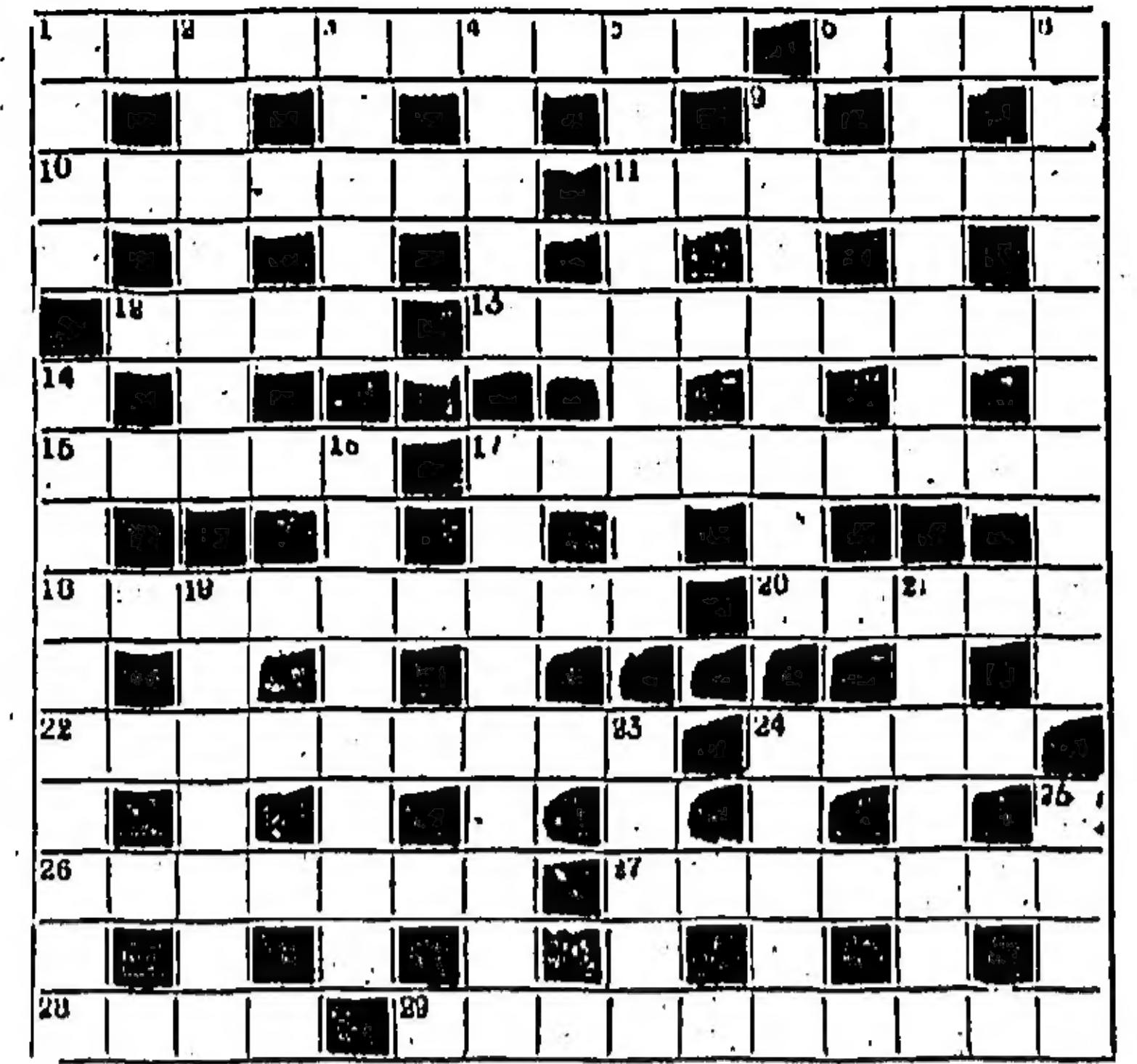
King's—"Good Sport" (Not at all bad).  
Queen's—"She's My Weakness" (Silly, but Nice).  
Central—"Arrowsmith" (Don't Miss It).  
Star—"Behind Office Doors" (An engaging story).  
World—"Gentleman's Fate" (Some great acting).  
Majestic—"Graft" (Typically U.S.).

June, his photographer, he has captured beauty in numbers of his shots. I was particularly impressed with the photographic effects obtained during the sequence when Ronald Colman enters for the first time, the magnificently appointed Bacteriological Institute. The camera set-ups and the lighting effects produced some amazingly fine shots. The entertainment to be gained from studying the masterly technique of Ford and June is as great as that offered by the splendid cast.

### A BOUQUET FOR BENNETT.

MOST of the London, American and Australian critics regard *Arrowsmith* as Ronald Colman's finest picture, and such an opinion will probably meet with the general approval of his partisans. He is Colman at his very best, exuding a magnetic personality, but without natural and without any suggestion of "acting". Nevertheless my bouquet goes to Richard Bennett, who, unless he is destroyed by Hollywood's insatiable love of "stardom", is going to remain one of the finest character actors on the screen. Bennett has not only histrionic ability, but he can understand his character, gets right within him, and live the part. In *Arrowsmith* he is never Richard Bennett. He is Sordellus, a famous research scientist. He could be nobody else. He does not introduce any habitual tricks to mark him as Richard Bennett. He lives and dies the Sordellus whom Sinclair

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across  
1 Turf instead of weeds in her case (two words).  
2 Notion short of the best by fifty.  
10 The word "G" at the flying race?  
11 Can Rome to make another town.  
12 Be seen again with a pear.  
13 Can one do this with 9? Yes and no.  
15 He may be after a commission; but not in the Army.  
17 Far from simple.  
18 O happy ear (anag.).  
20 If flour is rising, it may be due to this.  
22 Even more immediate than this month, apparently.  
24 An underhand sort of ball? It certainly isn't cricket.  
26 These vermin sound as though they have a way into the house.  
27 An old English king was.  
28 Ben Jonson requested lip-service from them.  
29 Those present, collectively speaking, within two hours of mid-night at a ball.

### Down.

1 A famous street, not apparently in its final stage of development.  
2 Stern.  
3 Perfunctory knave.  
4 You must have sat up after ten for letters.  
5 Harmonious gathering.  
7 Adam or I could make this picture.

8 Beaten mate (anag.).  
9 A pledge to keep.  
14 A rat returns to cheat? It's a lie!  
16 The kind of tortoise to nip back to earth.  
17 Not the kind of person to take up solo card playing.  
19 Irregular verbs in old English.  
21 It's a bad mark to a seaman to be temperate.  
23 The alternative is black if you, 13 on this.  
24 Say to an extremist what one would say to a goose.  
25 A champion dog last summer.

### Yesterday's Solution.

THE BLUEDANUBS  
W O A N N E S U S  
I N T E N S E T R O U B L E  
N E T A V E R S T A B L E  
E V E N V E R S T A B L E  
I S S E N T I A L M E N  
N O T I C E M A T U R E S  
T O P A L L O W E D L  
H O M I L Y V A D H E R E  
E A T E D E W Y A E  
W A N T E N A S A L T R A P  
O R N E L M M M T E  
O R I S O N E B R O T H E R  
D E S E N T I A L M E N  
T H E G O L D E N H I N D

clair Lewis created with such dynamic power of pen. Just a word for Helen Hayes, and another for A. E. Anson. They are very, very satisfying, and the more I see of them the better.

### CAREFUL LADIES!

IF Lance Fairfax causes feminine hearts to flutter in his first talking film, the British production "The Beggar Student," due at the Queen's on Sunday, he will be only repeating what he did in Australia three years ago, when as the highly romantic "Red Shadow" in "The Desert Song," he made that operetta much more spectacular by his magnificent handling of a cantering Arab steed, leading the Rifles into battle.

Understudies left the horse part out, but Fairfax made the most of it, for service in Palestine with the Australian Light Horse during the war, from which he emerged a Captain and an M.C., enabled him to control the high spirited animal despite the theatre orchestra and footlights.

But of course, it wasn't his ability as an equestrian that was responsible for Fairfax's meteoric rise to notoriety. It was the clear robust baritone that he had lifted up in many a Gilbert and Sullivan role, which first brought him into the limelight. From a concert singer and revue artist, Fairfax graduated to the chorus of the Gilberts, and his fair for comedy as Bob Bobstay in "Pinafore," and his finished delineation of Pish Tush in "Mikado" soon brought him among the principals.

### AN EPHEMERAL PUBLIC.

FAIRFAX'S stage career affords an example of how ephemeral is the theatre-going public in its plaudits. He played the "Red Shadow" with great success for two

years in Australian States, and when a second company toured the provinces he went into "The New Moon" as romantic lead. One night his voice failed and that was the last Australia knew of him, for talkies began invading the theatres, and, as elsewhere, the legitimate throw in the towel.

Last year Lance Fairfax sailed for England and was to have played



Ronald Colman, the hero of "Arrowsmith," which is a masterpiece of acting and directional technique. The picture continues its run at the Central Theatre.

the lead in "Sons of Drums" at Drury Lane, but the part was taken by Derek Oldham at the last moment. *The Beggar Student* is his first big film, although Hongkong has seen him in a couple of shorts. Based on Mollackner's well-known Vienna operetta, *The Beggar Student* gives Fairfax every opportunity to exploit his voice, and in addition has Shirley Dole as a charming leading lady, and Jerry Verno to supply the laughs.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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MOSQUITOL  
AND  
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## By Blosser





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### THE LATEST



Studebaker Six has a motor with GREATLY INCREASED DURABILITY as compared with earlier Studebaker models. These ancestors as good as they are—some with over 150 thousand miles on their speed meters and still going strong could not have stood up—Three Hundred and Fifty Hours with the Throttle wide open—one of the severest tests known to engineering which failed to reveal mechanical weaknesses in the latest Studebaker Six motor.

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### THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.  
Incorporated in Hongkong.  
Starling Road, Happy Valley

### The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

### HOW DISARMAMENT STANDS

With the opening of the Lausanne Conference, world interest will for a time be shifted from the disarmament problem to the more immediate question of reparations. The main work of the Disarmament Conference has been suspended until the discussions now taking place between the representatives of the Big Powers are concluded. It is an opportune moment, therefore, in which to take note of the progress already made. The General Commission of the Conference has been much occupied in the task of getting some concrete agreement on the main principle in advance, thus facilitating the work of the special sub-committees which have been entrusted with the working out of technical details. Various proposals have been put forward by the representatives of the several countries, amongst which special importance attaches to the British suggestion that the proposal for the formation of an international police force shall not be prejudiced by the principle of qualitative limitation. The Conference has, in fact, approved the British proposal of qualitative disarmament, i.e., the selection of certain classes or description of weapons, the possession or use of which are to be absolutely prohibited to all States or internationalised by means of a general convention.

This definite acceptance of the principle of qualitative disarmament can be regarded as one of the decisive stages in the work of the Conference. The special committee on naval, military and air problems is now busy examining what are "offensive" or "defensive" weapons. Much confusion is unfortunately being caused by the two terms. The real issue is the prohibition of those weapons which will cause insecurity by enabling their possessors to deliver a sudden successful attack. Once the special committee has reached its conclusions, the General Commission will have to decide the method—"Prohibition" or "transference to international control"—to be adopted for dealing with such weapons as shall have been defined especially "aggressive." Also a general agreement has to be reached on the subject of quantitative disarmament (the restrictions on numbers and amount of material), to some extent already adopted. In

the Draft Convention, which the whole Conference has accepted as a basis of discussion. But a serious obstacle hitherto, has been the claims of France and Japan for special consideration. There are obviously great difficulties still in the way of progress towards real disarmament. There is still a gulf between the "prohibition" and "internationalisation" views, and behind this is the gulf between the French and German claims. Germany claims "equality of armaments"; France refuses. A success of the "prohibition" view would be a step towards bridging this gulf.

Political, economic and financial issues all retard progress towards disarmament, but it has been shown beyond all doubt that disarmament is not a simple, isolated subject which can be handled alone. It is inextricably bound up with other problems, and no real, lasting disarmament is likely to come about without consideration of these other allied issues. Amongst these may be mentioned the principle of the defence of each member of the League by the corporate strength of the whole, which is part of the Covenant; the need of strengthening the League's machinery so as to provide effective means for the peaceful settlement of all disputes; and the economic interdependence of the civilised world, which is directly opposed to any policy of narrow economic nationalism or isolation. The Lausanne Conference has one of the thorniest questions of all to take up—the question of reparations and war debts. Its success or failure in grappling with this great problem may well have important effects on the disarmament question. For which reason it is to be hoped that this vital gathering will be fruitful in results.

### Noise and Nerves.

Helmholtz once said that the human eye was so badly constructed that, if he had ordered it as a laboratory appliance, he would have promptly sent it back to the instrument maker. Though much concerned with the problems of sound, that famous physicist never told us what he really thought of the human ear which is a far worse instrument, varying in sensitivity and often unable to detect the form and direction of sound waves. Still, it is the only hearing apparatus we possess, or are likely to possess, and it must be protected as far as possible from the modern plague of noise, which not only injures it, but also seriously affects the nervous system. Complaints in Hongkong are unceasing but the efforts to combat the major causes of auricular disturbance are spasmodic and in a brief space of time the racket is again in full blast. It is not the same everywhere. Already successful efforts have been made to lighten the Londoner's burden of nerve-shattering noise. The infinitely irritating business of whistling up taxicabs has long been forbidden, and the law against noisy vehicles is being strictly enforced. Recently, a provincial tradesman was fined for jangling milk-cans. Worst of all London's troubles, however, is that implement of excruciating ear-torture known as the pneumatic drill, a specimen of which was procured by a negro potentate visiting London—so they say, but they will say anything!—as an agreeable addition to his regal orchestra of trumpets and tom-toms. The most secluded by-streets, again, are invaded by unemployed singers out of time and tune, and are filled in the evening by a confused chorus of gramophones and loud speakers. The comparatively silent London of the 'Nineties, where the mild clatter of horses' hooves was like a Scarlatti Fugue played on a spinet, has vanished alas! for ever. But it is some consolation to know that science, which can now photograph sounds, is now dealing with the problems of noise and experimenting with sound-proof walls and hangings. In time, it may be, the scientists will make an silence, and we shall call it peace.

### DAY BY DAY

TO BE WISE BEFORE THE EVENT IS STATEMANSHIP OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.—Disraeli.

The Civil Service Cricket Club advertise that Whist Drives will be held on Tuesdays, at 8.30 p.m. instead of Fridays as hitherto.

Attempting to alight from a moving tram at Hennessy Road, a young Chinese was injured yesterday when he lost his footing and fell. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

From Saturday, June 18 (full moon) Lane Crawford's Kiosk at Repulse Bay will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly, up to and including Sunday, June 26. Music will be provided by radio installation.

Wong Yu-fong, a widow, living at 11, Kwong Wah Road, has reported to the police the theft of jewellery and amounting to \$25 from her cubicle, entry having been effected by the thief forcing the padlock.

At the annual election of officials for the ensuing year, which was held at the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange on Wednesday afternoon, Messrs. Chung Tat-ching and Chang Shu-ping were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively.

Chief Inspector Peter Grant is leaving on June 22 on six weeks' vacation, which will take the form of trips to points on the China coast. During his absence, Inspector E. Bloor, Divisional Inspector Central, will act as C.I. while Inspector R. Shannon will perform the duties of Divisional Inspector Central.

A godown coolie was charged before Mr. Francis, at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, with having stolen 22 pairs of hair clippers from the Kowloon godowns. Sub-Inspector Elston said the accused was seen trying to pawn one pair of clippers, and he was arrested. Hidden in his trousers were 21 pairs of clippers, which were later found to have been stolen from the godown. Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

"Good Sport" now being shown at the King's Theatre, deals with the familiar matrimonial problem of a faithful wife and a faithless husband, of her way of looking at the new situation and the means by which she attempts a solution. "We are given intimate shots of gin parties and of inebriate women being fondled by inebriate men. The picture is inclined to drag in parts. The next change of programme at this Theatre is on Sunday, when "Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers dispensing humour in burlesque measure, will be screened.

### SUGAR MARKET

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

#### London Terminals.

August 1932 5/2 up 1d.  
December 1932 5/5 up 1/2d.  
March 1933 5/8 up 1/2d.  
May 1933 5/10 up 1/2d.  
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2d more.

#### New York Terminals.

Spot 80 up 5 pts.  
July 1932 82 up 7 pts.  
September 1932 89 up 8 pts.  
December 1932 96 up 7 pts.  
March 1933 1.02 up 7 pts.  
May 1933 —

## ARNOLD BENNETT

HOW THE MAN CREATED  
THE AUTHOR

By EDWARD BOLLAND.

FROM 1896 until shortly before his death, Arnold Bennett set down his thoughts, emotions and impressions in Journals, running to over a million words, which constitute a continuous diary of the considered (Evelyn) type. In "The Journals of Arnold Bennett, 1896-1910" (Cassel, 10s. 6d. net), edited by Newman Flower, which is just published, we have the first of three volumes, which will be a complete record of his character and career from within. Mr. Flower has brushed away all the mere dust of circumstance, so to speak, from this record, and also cut out outspoken comments and statements about people well-known and otherwise, which could not be left in with prudence. But he has not "bowdlerised" the diary, much less the diarist, and he has provided an excellent index.

I think this first volume will prove the most significant of the three, because it covers Arnold Bennett's life during his great creative period. It shows how a great novelist created himself; how the artist was evolved from the artisan, the man of letters from the journalist.

The man's industry is amazing. He gives us surprising statistics of his unceasing productivity. Thus, on December 31, 1899, he tells us he has written 335,340 words during the year, and has had 228 articles and stories published. His total earnings were £592 3s. 1d., of which sum he had still to receive £72 10s. This prodigious activity was maintained year after year without a break, and on the last day of 1910 the following entry is found in his Journal: "This year I have written 355,900 words, including 'Clayhanger,' 'The Great Adventure,' 'Paris Nights,' 'Night and Morning in Florence,' and probably about 80 other articles."

He sometimes gives us details of his daily task. Thus when he began "The Old Wives' Tale" he had to re-arrange his timetable, rising earlier and lunching later in order to get a clear three hours every morning for his novel. Of the first chapter he says: "Regarding it objectively, I do not see that it is very good, but from the pleasure I take in doing it, it must be." It was.

To this multi-millionaire of words one feels inclined to apply Edison's epigram concerning the genesis of his own genius: "One per cent. inspiration and ninety-nine per cent. perspiration." Anthony Trollope's reference to "beeswax" is also recalled—it was a similitude for the power of sitting tight till the morning task of so many words in so many half-hours had been accomplished.

With Bennett, the creative and critical faculties were broken to double harness; he never had to take the whip to either. An omnivorous reader, he was quick at grasping the vital quality of an English or French book, and he always found something that helped him to advance his own literary art. He was a penetrating critic—at any rate until the last few years of his life when, as a weekly reviewer for high pay, he was often "indolent" and sometimes "insolent" to repeat the

traditional epithets used by irritated authors. He could appreciate a new genius at first sight. For example, he was entranced by A. E. Housman's "Shropshire Lad," declaring that it contained verse "which must be immortal," long before any professional critic recognised its true value. Sometimes he hits off a famous writer's characteristic gift in a brief phrase—as when he mentions "Balzac's superb digressiveness."

Though he would certainly have agreed with the slightly-changed sentence of Pope: "The proper study of mankind is—woman!" he is convinced that men and women can never fully comprehend one another. "The chasm between male and female is infinitely wider and deeper than we commonly realise. A woman might draw, and probably has drawn, women with justice and accuracy for her own sex. But a woman's portrait of a woman is not of much use to a man. Either it is meaningless to him—a hieroglyphic—or it tells him only things which he knew. A woman cannot possibly be aware of the things in herself which puzzle us; and our explanations of our difficulties would simply worry her. The two sexes must for ever remain distant, antagonistic, and mutually inexplicable." The italics are ours. Perhaps it is just as well the gulf exists; for it is the mutual mystery which makes love romantic.

Now and again we find him intending a poem, but the intention seldom comes to anything. "Town and country" is an example of successful gestation which begins:

God made the country and man made the town  
And so man made the doctor,  
God the down  
and concludes with the couplet:  
For me a rural pond is not more pure  
Nor more spontaneous than my city sewer.

It is a pity he did not make more use of his gift for satirical verse. He must be the only great English writer who never made a sonnet.

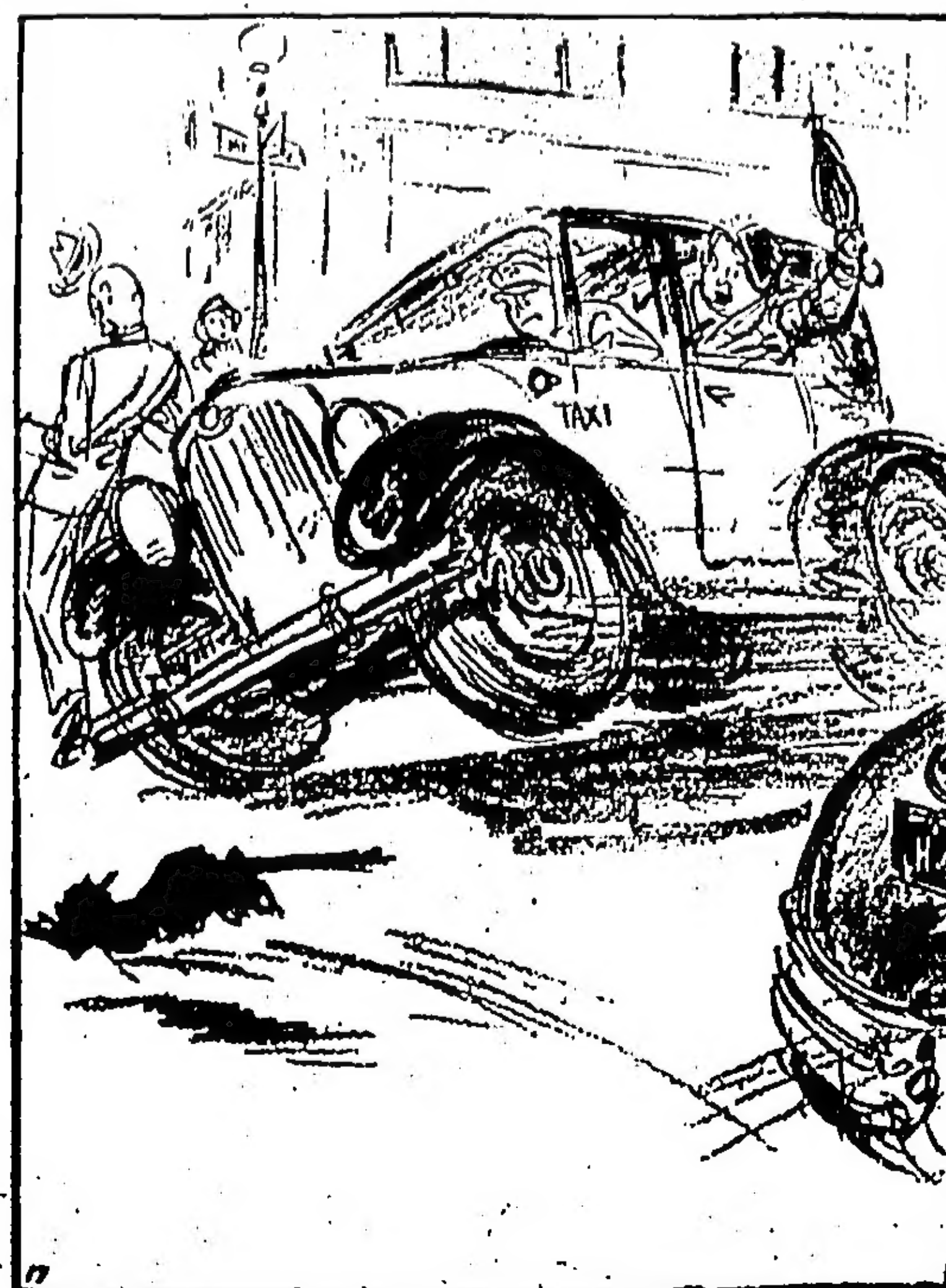
This volume takes you into the workshop of the novelist's mind. It is full of brief impressions of things seen and heard, some of which appear in a more elaborate form in his novels.

Anecdotes are as plentiful in these Journals as plums in a plumcake; they stick out all over it. The curious instance of avarice (from Calvocoressi) of an old lady living in a 9,000 franc flat who promenade on the staircase at night to save electricity was utilised in "Riccymann Steps." Staffordshire canniness is illustrated by the story of a minister calling on a rich man for a subscription to a Burslem chapel. When the latter refused on the score of having had a very bad year, the minister said "We'll have a word of prayer," and at once fell on his knees. "None o' that nonsense," shouted the plutocrat, "none o' that nonsense! Here's half a sovereign for ye."

There is a touch of the macabre in the story of a lady who was in the palace courtyard when the King and Queen of Serbia were murdered, and asked: "What are they throwing bolsters out of the window for?" The little boy's remark at the central meat markets in Paris: "Maman, il doit y avoir pas mal d'accidents ici," wants some beating as a child's unconsciously horrible saying.

The wine of wit in these reminiscences needs no Tree, but none the less there are two or three stories about the greater Max's lesser brother. He went to the Comedie Francaise to ask for free tickets, saying: "Je suis M. Tree, l'acteur de Londres." To which an official replied: "Ah, vous savez, so nous donnons des billets a tous les acteurs de Londres. . . ."

Many celebrities come and go in these packed pages, and are deftly defined. But the character of Arnold Bennett himself most clearly emerges from the medley. Not the personage with a stylised facade of his later years, but a very human creature of polite rather than pose, kindly, cautious, not so much interested in money as in Philpotts and Wells (his own words), hating snobbishness, honest with himself, rejoicing in his gigantic toll, a cordial companion for all men and most women, and always something of "The Card." Thanks to his Journals he will never be the victim of the adage *De mortuis nil nisi bonum* in a monumental biography.



"Faster! Faster! Don't let that black cat cross our path!"



## ANNAMITE SENT TO PRISON

## FORGED AUSTRALIAN NOTE

Mai Van-vui, an Annamite, appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with uttering a forged Commonwealth of Australia note at a money-changer's shop in Connaught Road West. He pleaded not guilty.

An accountant from the money-changer's shop stated that the defendant appeared at his shop at 6.30 this morning, and, speaking good Cantonese, tendered an Australian note with the request that it be changed into its equivalent in local currency.

"I found that the note was forged," witness said. "The note in its original form was a genuine half-sovereign note, but the figures and words had been erased, and the digits 10 and corresponding lettering had been painted over."

On being informed of the discovery, continued witness, the defendant demanded the note back, but was told that that could not be done, but that the police would be sent for. He then left the shop with hasty footsteps.

A police whistle which witness sounded while giving chase to the defendant, attracted a district watchman, who assisted in the arrest.

Corroborative evidence was given by the district watchman, who said he saw the defendant running with the money-changer in pursuit.

## COMPLETE DENIAL.

Making a statement from the dock, the defendant declared that he knew nothing of the note in question. He was on his way to purchase cigarettes prior to going up to Canton when he heard the sound of a police whistle, and immediately on that, found himself seized by the collar of his coat. He was then taken to a shop where a note of some sort was taken from a drawer, and it was put to him that he was the owner of that note and had uttered it. He had disclaimed all knowledge of it.

In his opening of the case, the prosecuting police officer, Inspector Shattain, told the Court that the defendant was taken back to the boarding house where he had been staying, and a search made of his room and personal effects. Only one suit of clothes was found in a valise constituting his sole item of luggage, and the total amount of money found on him did not exceed a dollar and a half.

His Worship, after considering the evidence, said he was satisfied that the note was in the possession of the defendant and that he had uttered it.

Inspector Shattain, asked if there had been anything against the defendant, stated that the man was an Annamite revolutionary, who, in 1930, had been arrested by the Hongkong Police and put up for banishment.

His Worship said he could not take that into consideration. Recording a conviction on the charge before the Court, his Worship sentenced the defendant to six months' hard labour.

## AN EGYPTIAN VASE DISCOVERY

## 2,000 YEAR OLD COINS

New York, May 22. Mr. Alfred L. Dupont, visiting Cairo last year, purchased for 17½ dollars (less than £4) an old vase containing a curious piece of mineral formation.

Upon his return, Mr. Dupont asked a chemist to examine the formation, which was found to consist of a collection of gold and silver coins dating from the time of Ptolemy 300 B.C. and worth thousands of dollars.

The formation is believed to have resulted from chemical action on the coins during the long years the vase was buried near the tomb of the ancient Egyptian ruler.

## FRENCH CUSTOMS DEFRAUDED

## AMERICAN MOTOR-CARS ADMITTED FREE

Paris, May 20. A large-scale fraud by a French Customs Official is reported to have been discovered, according to the *Matin*. For years the man, it is alleged, gave illegal advantages to the recognised agents of certain famous makes of motor-cars.

Consignments of American cars have, it is stated entered, France over a period of four years without paying the entry duties, and the Treasury has been defrauded of revenue amounting to tens of millions of francs. The police are investigating the case.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## Dental Scandals.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—With reference to the report in Wednesday's *Hongkong Telegraph* of a British blue-jacket's death after a visit to a dentist, and the finding of two quacks \$200 each, goodness only knows how very many of these cases there are not reported to the police or to our so-called Dental Board. The Police and Dental Board must get busy at once to clear up these quacks, as they are a danger to the Colony.

I understand there are now over 100 of these quacks "dentists" here, and we have a dental law and a dental board to protect the public. Are they doing their duty? Now something has been brought to light the authorities are getting busy.

Some years ago the police used to round up these charlatans and put them out of business. A special inspector should be detailed to do this work constantly, as once it is relaxed it will start all over again, and history is just repeating itself. These quacks need constant watching. Any reckless couple can start practicing "dentistry" here, so long as he has a small room with a chair and a pair of forceps, as there is nothing to prevent him from doing it, so long as he is not caught when he has done damage to the ignorant public. Though he is not registered he is practising all the same.

Dentistry is a branch of medicine, and it is a subject of the utmost importance, and should not be treated lightly.

If any quack tries to practice medicine here, the Medical Board get after him at once, whereas when any quack practises dentistry the Dental Board does nothing. The Hongkong Dental Board is merely for registration of qualified dental practitioners and that is all, and there is nothing to prevent 1,000 or more quacks from practicing. Some dental law! It was an accident that the Hongkong dental law came into being some years ago. It so happened that a German lady, after being treated by a quack, had arsenic poisoning and became very ill and nearly died, the attending doctor saving her life.

I understand the Dental Board is controlled by the Head of the Medical Department here, whereas it ought to be controlled by dentists only. There are not enough dentists on the Board at present. The Board ought to make it compulsory that when an inspector from the police is going round on his tour of inspection periodically, say every fortnight, he should be accompanied by a qualified dentist, the police to have full power to arrest the quacks.

These two men who have been fined \$200 each, will they be allowed to continue their practice? Are measures being taken to prevent them from doing so?

Are these exempted dentists put through any dental examination before being allowed on the exempted list? A qualified dentist has to put in years of studies and pass numerous examinations getting his degree.—Yours etc., ANTI-QUACK.

## HOOVER GLOOM YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

An American national pastime and the presidency commands tremendous respect, one observes no popular warmth towards Hoover.

## BEST CHANCE.

Mr. Hoover's best hope is that his measures will bear—or seem to bear—fruit. If the country once be convinced that it is perceptibly going uphill again, all is likely to be forgiven forthwith and Hoover may again shine as a national hero, a physician for economic ills who brought the patient through a bad crisis.

He has taken the only possible step in the circumstances by abandoning his formerly "Bone Dry" attitude.

The lack of funds in the Republican Party is one of the signs of the times, alarming evidence of a lack of interest in their fate.—*Reuter and N.E.A.*

## THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The Convention closed amid uproarious scenes after re-nominating Mr. Charles Curtis for the Vice-Presidency.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

During the absence of Mr. R. M. Dyer, who to-day left on home leave, Mr. E. Cook will act as Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

## BROADWAY DRAMA.

## DETECTIVE PONCES AFTER 13 YEARS.

## "MAN WHO KILLED KITCHENER."

New York, May 28. Fritz Joubert Duquesne, a former German spy, arrested in New York to-day as an escaped prisoner, has in his possession papers which contain mysterious reference to the sinking of H.M.S. Hampshire in which Lord Kitchener was lost 16 years ago.

The man vanished from Belle Vue Hospital, New York, on May 27, 1919, after the British Government had filed information with the New York police that he was believed to be connected with the explosion aboard the Hampshire.

He was originally arrested here in December, 1927, on a charge of exploding bombs in a Brooklyn storage warehouse and then making an insurance claim for \$5,500 worth of films he never owned.

## Scotland Yard's Request.

At about the same time Scotland Yard asked that he be detained on a charge of murder on the high seas, but no extradition proceedings appear to have been launched.

Duquesne was convicted on an arson charge and would have been sent to Sing Sing, had he not pretended to be stricken with paralysis. He counterfeited this disease so cleverly that even the best doctors were deceived and he was sent to Belle Vue Hospital in an apparently hopeless condition.

He escaped from this institution, and no trace of him has been found until to-day, when Detective John Ford, of Detective Headquarters, spotted him strolling along Broadway.

## Detective's Oath.

Detective Ford had sworn that he would never abandon the search for the man who had fooled headquarters, and his sharp eyes have been scanning Broadway's ever-changing crowds for 13 years. He had a theory that his quarry would be tempted back to the pleasure centre of America.

The spy's arrest thus came as the climax to as thrilling a story of a detective's tenacity as anything in fiction.

Along the sunny sidewalk of Upper Broadway this afternoon sauntered a debonair man-about-town, obviously prosperous and pleased with the world.

Suddenly through the crowd darted a little man with eyes sharp as a ferret's and clapped a hand on his shoulder.

"Your luck's out at last, Fritz Duquesne," he said.

The other wheeled and stared indignantly at this interruption of an agreeable stroll.

"An outrage!" he exclaimed. "Do you realise who I am? My name's Thomas de Trafford Craven. I'm a British citizen of a well-known family engaged on an important mission in this country. Who are you?"

"The little man laughed drily and produced an automatic pistol. 'You know me well enough. I'm Detective Thomas Ford, of police headquarters, and I never forget faces. I've been keeping watch for yours long enough. You are Captain Fritz Duquesne, a supposed German spy, wanted by the British Government for murder on the high seas and by the New York police as an escaped prisoner. We lost you exactly 13 years ago this week, and I've never once given up looking for you.'

Duquesne nodded. "I'll come quietly," he promised.

## Police Reticence.

Police headquarters this afternoon displayed unusual reticence about his arrest. The Detective Bureau stated:

"London did not set extradition proceedings on foot during the war and we do not know whether the authorities there will do so now. We are communicating with Scotland Yard, but are not in a position to give much information about this aspect of Duquesne's case."

"The charge on which we were asked to detain him in 1917 was extra-murder on the high seas, meaning that he was accused of causing the loss of a number of lives. We are keeping him in a cell at headquarters. He was never actually sentenced, as he collapsed before this could be done."

Duquesne was known here during the war as a gentleman of fortune who was recruited by the German spy service.

"The Man Who Killed Kitchener" is the title inscribed on the front page of the diary or copy-book now found in his possession. Inside there is a map of the Orkneys marked with a spot against which are written the words "Killed Kitchener here." The spot is approximately where the Hampshire was actually sunk.

## STORM CENTRE OF SPAIN

## SEVILLE LOSES ITS GAIETY

Madrid, May 19. Twenty-seven political prisoners escaped this morning from the prison at the port of Santa Maria, near Cadiz, among them being the well-known revolutionary mechanic Pablo Rada, who accompanied Major Franco in a flight across the southern Atlantic and in his subsequently revolutionary flights over Spain.

Senor Rada has been in prison nine months, having been arrested soon after the abortive revolutionary movement at Seville last year.

The escape was effected by means of an underground passage about 20 yards long, which had been bored from near the workshop of the prison under the outer wall to an open garden. There apparently motor-cars were waiting for the escaped prisoners.

A late report this evening states that Senor Rada has been caught together with six others on the way to Seville.

It is thought the escapes were to coincide with another revolutionary movement in Seville which the authorities apparently have just anticipated. Many arrests have taken place in several parts of the Province of Seville in the last few days. More bombs and places where bombs were being manufactured have been discovered to-day. Being aware of the plot the Government have sent extra police from Madrid, and Civil Guards are closely watching all the roads outside Seville.

## Changed City.

Since the advent of the Republic, the traditional glories of Seville have been somewhat eclipsed by the fact that it has become the "storm centre" of Communism and syndicalism. One of the gayest cities in the world has become sadly silent.

Hotels which were generally booked right up at this period, despite doubled prices, had a very lean time this Spring. Business men, in general, who annually reaped a harvest by the influx of tourists, are complaining bitterly. Tourist traffic has fallen considerably.

For months the social conditions have been disquieting. Among the unemployed and hunger-stricken whose numbers are steadily growing, professional agitators, well provided with arms and money, are reaping a harvest, and gaining plenty of adherents for a social revolution.

## HERR HITLER ON HIS TACTICS

## NOT ANXIOUS FOR OFFICE

Berlin, May 20.

A coalition between the Nazis and the Centre Party in Prussia has been brought no nearer by Herr Hitler's address to the Prussian Deputies of his party yesterday and the comments of the *Central Press* upon it to-day.

The National Socialist movement had not fought its way for thirteen years in order to continue the policy of the Germans of to-day in any sort of coalition, he said. They were not fighting for ministerial posts, nor were they anxious to enter the Government at any price.

They had the strongest position in Prussia that any party had ever had, and there could be no Government without them. The Nazi deputies in the Prussian Diet, he said, formed the troops with which the final battle might be fought. The Nazi Party would base its policy on ice-cold considerations only, and the hopes of opponents that they would lose their nerve at the last minute were illusory.

## Happy to Wait.

Whether Herr Hitler means that the party will enter into no coalition at all, or only into a coalition in which the representatives of the parties agree to make a complete break with past policies is not clear. If he uttered his somewhat bombastic statement as a hint to the politicians of the Centre Party that he wished to be wooed, he will certainly be disappointed.

The comment of the Catholic "Germania" is simply, "We are quite happy to wait." The organ of the Centre Party gives it to be understood that if the Nazis do not agree to face the responsibilities of government with other parties after winning 162 seats, it is their affair.

It seems clear that at present Herr Hitler is dominated by the more bellicose elements in his party, represented by such fiery orators as Dr. Goebbels.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

By Z.H.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (640 K.C.S.)  
5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7-10.30 p.m.  
European Programme of Columbia Records.  
7 p.m.  
Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.  
Orchestra-The Barber of Seville-Overture.  
(Hearst)  
Percy Pitt conducting the H.B.C. Wire-  
(Hearst)  
Chorus-Carmen-Chorus of Cigarette Girls  
(Hearst)  
Chorus-Lombardi-O Signora Che Dal Tello  
Natio (Verdi)  
La Scala Chorus of Milan 1899.  
Piano Solo-Biguetto-Paraphrase (Verdi) 1959.  
Orchestra-Mignon-Selection (Thomson)  
New Queens' Hall Light Orchestra 5334.  
Organ Solo-Fredrick-O Maiden, My Maiden  
(Lehar)  
Organ Solo-Fredrick-Waylde Rose (Lehar)  
Chorus-La Gioconda-Festa E. Pace  
(Verdi)  
Chorus-Madame Butterfly-Humming Chorus  
(Puccini)  
La Scala Chorus of Milan 1899.  
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

8.45-9.55 p.m. Octets.  
Chanson (Friml)  
Baby's Sweetheart (Gershwin)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 3507.  
Memories of Devon (Zavala)  
Collette (Fraser-Simsen)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 3521.  
La Chiquitine (Marie)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 3577.  
8.5-8.45 p.m. Orchestra and Band Music.  
In a Chinese Temple Garden (Kretzschmar)  
Albert W. Kretzschmar's Concert Orchestra 5143.  
The Danish Rose-Selection (Chopin, arr. Chutman)  
Court Symphony Orchestra 5124.  
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4911.  
Humoresque (Dvorak)  
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4912.  
Waltz-Memories-Fantasia (arr. Fink)  
Herman Fink and His Orchestra 5030.  
8.45-9.25 p.m. Variety.  
Orchestra-Bitter Sweet-Off Love Were All  
Orchestra-Bitter Sweet-Bitter Sweet  
Jack Payne and The D.H.C. Dance Or.  
Humours Song-He's Tall, Dark and Handsome.  
Humours Song-Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in my Heart)  
Sophie Tucker 4912  
Vocal Quintet-By All the Stars Above You  
Vocal Quintet-By All the Stars Above You  
The Macarons 5142.  
Bambi-Nippy-It Must be You  
Van Phillips and His Band 5140  
Vocal Quartet-Whisper in the Dark  
Vocal Quartet-Found You  
Layton and Johnstone 5110  
Organ Solo-Devotion  
Organ Solo-Devotion  
Terence Casey 5181.  
Song-The And Song-Song (Doherty and Lesson)  
Song-I'm Glad my Heart's my Ain (arr. Leigh)  
Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano) 4754.  
Band-The Thistle (Ophidion, arr. Winterbottom)  
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 5102.  
Song-The Standard on the Lines of Star (Laine)  
Song-Whisper Song (Hume)  
Edith Crumbrum (Hawthorne) 5045.  
Song-Up in the Morning Early (Hamilton and Mackenzie)  
Song-Trust in the Air (Traditional)  
Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano) 5065.  
9.55-10.25 p.m. Instrumental.  
Violin Solo-Minuet (Bethoven)  
Violin Solo-Notch Blindon (Rimsky-Korsakov-Krisher)  
Bernard Bellie 3585.  
Tri-Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Chopin-Squire)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Trio 3605H.  
Pianoforte Solo-Country Gardens (Grünzler)  
Pianoforte Solo-Silphop's Hey  
Percy Granger 5165.  
Cello Solo-Tarantelle (Loppre)  
Cello Solo-Adagio (Brett, arr. Squire)  
W. H. Squire 12371.  
10.25 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.  
10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Close Down.  
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

KZRM PROGRAMME.  
Today's broadcast from the Manila station:  
2.00 p.m.—Studio Music.  
6.15 p.m.—Spanish Information Period.  
6.30 p.m.—Informational Period.  
7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music by the Bay View Hotel Orchestra.  
7.30 p.m.—Classical Presentation.  
8.00 p.m.—General Electric Programme.  
8.30 p.m.—RCA Victor Shop Programme.  
9.00 p.m.—Opera Hour.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## LORD ROSEBERY'S GIFT TO ITALY

## FAMOUS VILLA FOR USE AS A "CHEQUERS."

The Earl of Rosebery has offered his villa of Naples to the Government of Italy, for use as a "Chequers."

Signor Mussolini, in accepting the gift, has telegraphed to Lord Rosebery that the gift finds the greatest appreciation in Italy. He has decided to retain the name Villa Rosebery.

The estate, with extensive grounds running down to the shores of the Bay of Naples, was a favourite residence of the late Lord Rosebery. For years he dreamed of acquiring it, and this became possible in 1907.

The villa formerly belonged to Joseph, King of Naples. Later, it became the property of the Count de Syracuse, brother of King Bomba, the last King of Naples, eventually passing to M. Delahante, a French railway magnate, from whom it was purchased by Lord Rosebery. The villa Delahante, as it was then called, was re-named Villa Rosebery.

Towards the end of his life Lord Rosebery presented the estate to the British Embassy in Rome for use as a summer residence. The terms of the gift provided that if the Ambassador could no longer use it, the estate should be returnable. The British Ambassador found, a few years ago, that he could not spare the time to go often to the Villa Rosebery, and so it was returned to the present owner.

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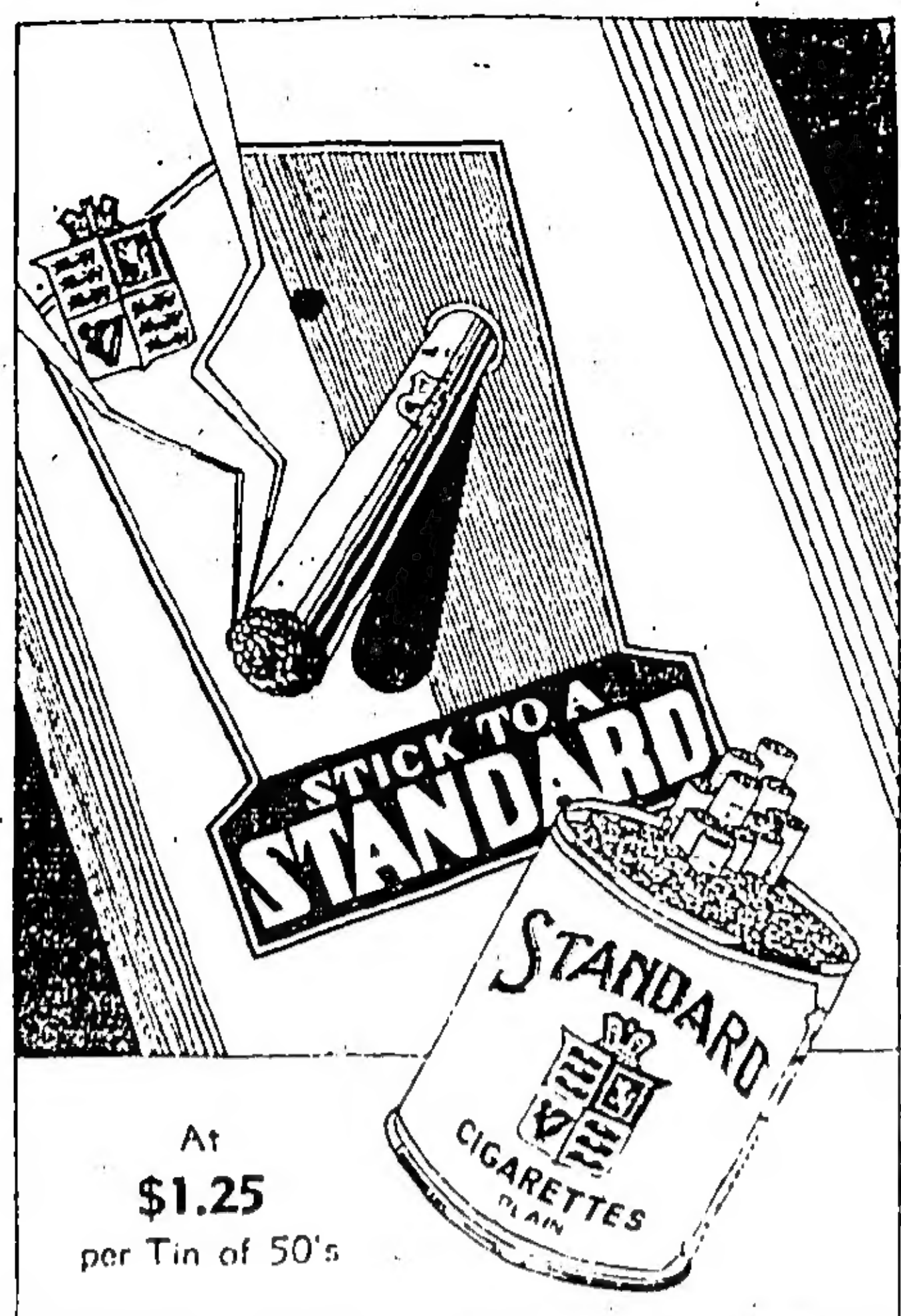
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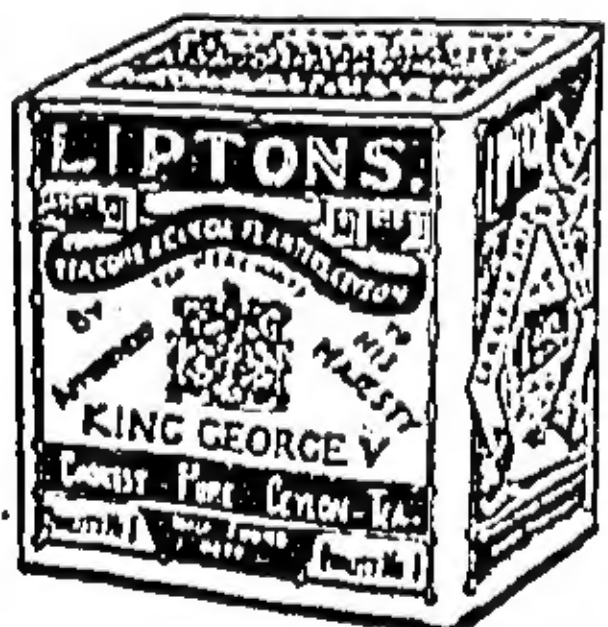
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## TALL CRICKET SCORING

LANCASHIRE AND ALL-INDIA  
TOP 400 MARK

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED BY  
HOLMES & SUTCLIFFE

**TYLDESLEY SCORES 225 NOT OUT**  
A NEW FIRST WICKET partnership record by Herbert Sutcliffe, and Percy Holmes, Yorkshire's famous opening pair, who have made it a habit to put at least three figures on the board before separation, and an overwhelming win for Lancashire against Worcester, were the outstanding features in the last two days of English county cricket.

Holmes and Sutcliffe, continuing their innings from the overnight score of 423 for 0 wicket, added a further 132 before Sutcliffe lost his wicket. This beats the existing first-wicket record of 554 for Yorkshire, established by Brown (300) and Tunciliffe (243) in 1898. Sutcliffe batted faultlessly giving no semblance of a chance throughout his long innings.

All India were in fine fettle with the bat, running up a score of 424 for 7 against Eastern Counties, whom they easily defeated.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lancashire beat Worcester at Worcester by an innings and 105 runs.

### FRIENDLIES

All India beat Eastern Counties by an innings and 129 runs. South Americans drew with the M.C.C. at Lords.

### HONOURS LIST

#### Batting

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Essex	313
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs) v. Worcester	225
Holmes (Yorkshire) v. Essex	224
N. D. Marshall (Indians) v. E. Counties	148
K. S. G. of Limbdi (Indian) v. E. Counties	100
Iddon (Lancs) v. Worcester	100

\* Signifies not out.

† Retired.

### TYLDESLEY HITS OUT

Magnificent Innings of 225  
Against Worcester.

The Worcester attack was fairly collapsed by Lancashire who had first knock on a batsman's pitch, and before the flogged bowlers were given any rest, the Lancastrians had run up a total of 428 for 2 wickets.

Tyldesley played a magnificent innings of 225, and remained undefeated when the closure was applied. He was given first rate assistance by Iddon, who just reached the three figure mark before the innings terminated.

A remarkable batting collapse on the part of Worcester indicated that the wicket was not so easy as believed. They could only respond with 97 to the huge Lancashire score, and, following on, were dismissed for a further 226. Lancashire winning by an innings and 105 runs.

### MORE BRIGHT BATTING

Eastern Counties Outplayed  
By Indians.

N. D. Marshall with 148 to his credit, and the K.S.G. of Limbdi with an additional three figure knock, placed All India in a winning position against Eastern Counties, and the visitors went on to improve the occasion, by dismissing the Counties for 295 in two visits to the crease, and thus won by an innings and 129 runs.

The Indians scored rapidly and were able to apply the closure after putting 424 on the board at a cost of 7 wickets. N. D. Marshall put together 148 before losing his wicket, and Limbdi satisfied himself with reaching the 100 mark and then retired.

The Eastern Counties shaped anything but confidently against the accurate Indian attack, being dismissed in the first instance for 122, and in the follow on for 178.

### AMERICANS DRAW

Have Worst of Game Against  
the M.C.C.

The South Americans were rather fortunate to secure a drawn result against the M.C.C., the Marylebone Club having by far the better of the game.

Batting first the M.C.C. compiled 338 for 8 declared, and dismissed the Americans for 270. Batting again the home team were able to make a second declaration, this time with 150 on the board for three wickets.

The South Americans played out time, but were in the unhealthy state of having lost three men for 50 runs.

J. S. Olliff (I.C.) lost to P. Feret 0-6 4-6; lost to A. Merlin 2-0 6-3 1-0.  
J. C. Gregory (I.C.) bt J. Bonte 6-4 6-4; bt Feret 6-2 6-2.  
(Continued on Page 9.)

## ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE

PERRY LOSS 2  
MATCHES

BOROTRA TAKES  
REVENGE

The British players won the annual match between the International Clubs of Great Britain and France in Paris last month by eleven rubbers to eight. It was thought these inter-club matches serve the useful purpose of accustoming the players to the courts on the eve of the French championships and while the results in these three-set matches do not signify a great deal, the players being more concerned with finding their bearings and attuning their strokes to the new surface, the encounters are always keenly contested and attract large audiences.

### LEADING FRENCHMEN WIN

The third match of the series was noteworthy for the form of the leading Frenchmen. C. Bousus beat P. J. Perry and H. G. N. Lee with the loss of a set to each, and Borotra avenged two defeats he sustained at Perry's hands last year by beating the Englishman 6-3 2-6 6-0. Lower down in the side the British players asserted their superiority and at the close of Saturday's play had obtained a winning lead of 7-3.

The defeat of Perry by Bousus may perhaps be accounted for by the damp and slippery court. Perry was disinclined to exert himself under such conditions, whereas Bousus revealed excellent form and won the third set fairly easily.

Lee made a great recovery in beating Borotra after being a set and 2-4 down. He kept his opponent on the run with well placed shots, to equaise at 8-6 and though 0-3 down in the decider won the match with a sequence of six games.

Olliff was the only other player to lose a match in the under-forty events on Saturday: he was out of touch against Feret and could only collect four games.

### LEE IMPRESSIVE

Lee was again impressive against Bousus and made a fine effort when led 1-5 to win two love games and recover to 4-5 before losing. Borotra put on an unexpected burst of speed to beat Perry after set-all in a light-hearted affair; and A. Merlin, with a recent victory over Cochet to his credit defeated Olliff in a third set. As against these three French successes, Gregory, Hughes and Androva all won their singles in straight sets, Gregory being markedly restrained in overcoming Feret.

The most interesting of the doubles matches was that between Gregory and Collins and Cochet and Borotra, won by the Frenchmen in two sets. Borotra was the most prominent and scored many points on the volley. The English pair have not yet settled down and were several times caught out of position by the French tactics. Honours were divided in the "over forty" matches included in the programme for older players of the two clubs, each side winning two matches.

F. J. Perry (I.C.) lost to C. Bousus 2-6 6-4 3-6; lost to J. Borotra 3-6 6-2 0-6.  
H. G. N. Lee (I.C.) bt Borotra 2-6 8-0 6-3; lost to Bousus 6-7 6-4 4-6.

### BURKE WINS IRISH GOLF TITLE

British Walker Cup Player  
Plays Brilliantly

London, June 17.  
John Burke, the well known English golfer, who has been selected for the British Walker Cup team, to-day won the Irish Amateur Golf Championship at Port Marnock when he defeated Michael Crowley by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.

This is the third year in succession that Burke has won the title.—*Reuter.*

## ROYAL ASCOT

CAMERONIAN'S  
DEFEAT

BAD DAY FOR THE  
FAVOURITES

London, June 16.  
Cameronian, winner of the Derby last year, was beaten into third place in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Ascot to-day.

The finish was one of the most thrilling of the meeting, a short head and a head separating the first three. Cameronian started at 13 to 8 on.

The New Stakes resulted in a smashing victory for Hyperion over the favourite, Nun's Veil.

The main event, the Gold Cup, went to Trim Don, the third favourite.

Results:

### GOLD CUP

Trim Don	1	15/2
Salmon Leap	2	55/40
Ut Majour	3	7/2

Sine ran. Two lengths; one and a half lengths.

### NEW STAKES

Hyperion	1	6/1
Nun's Veil	2	6/4
Outrider	3	20/1

Twenty-two ran. Three lengths; one length.

### RIBBLESDALE STAKES

Rose En Soleil	1	9/2
Hilbert	2	7/1
Cameronian	3	4/13

Seven Ran. Short head; head.—*Reuter.*

## NEW ATHLETIC RECORD

Great Meeting at  
Oxford

A.A.A. VICTORIOUS

The one tragic feature of the athletic meeting between the University and an England team on the Iffley-odd track, write's G. M. Butler, was the meagre attendance to see a first-class meeting. One ground record after another was broken, and, most astounding of all, J. E. Lovelock, second string to Cornes in the mile last March, actually lowered the British record by no less than 12-5 seconds.

This was a really extraordinary performance, as Lovelock was quite unplaced over the last quarter-mile, and finished apparently indistressed. The Oxford track is a third of a mile to the lap, and consequently is always difficult for runners who are used to the orthodox quarter-mile course.

I personally took the intermediate times at the quarter and half-mile stages, and, though I am not at all certain that these were correct, they give a good idea of the pace of the race. At the quarter I clocked Lovelock at 57 2-5 sec., and as he passed me he called out to his pacemaker to quicken. The half-mile for him was 2min. 2sec., and the three-quarters 3min. 13sec.

This is certainly the most extraordinary mile that I have ever seen. Last Saturday this runner was struggling to do a time more than ten seconds slower, yet to-day he put up a performance which at one bound raises him into the Olympic class. He, of course, hails from New Zealand, and I imagine that he will be a welcome addition to their team, however, select that small party may be.

### A TREMENDOUS PACE

Another really great piece of running was shown by A. J. Burns in the three miles. As is his custom the A.A.A. four mile champion took the lead at once and from the start set a tremendous pace. His first mile was 4min. 38 1-2 sec., his second 9min. 30 2-5 sec., and the final time, 14min. 22sec., knocked no less than 23 seconds off the track record made by that fine runner, R. R. Sutherland, in this match last year. Both Tom Evenson, who was second in 14min. 39sec., and J. W. Follows, the Dark Blue first string, who was third in 14min. 41 1-2 sec., were also well inside the old figures.

As a race the half-mile was the best thing of the afternoon. J. F. Cornes, the Oxford President, had to cope with Tom Hampson, the amateur champion and British record holder, in this event and such a useful lead did he hold 200yds. from the finish that he looked as though he was going to be successful in his venture. That smooth apparently effortless finishing burst of Hampson's, however, proved too much for him, as it has done for many other great runners. Hampson strode in to equal the ground record of 1min. 54 2-5 sec., made by P. J. K. Cross in 1896, and Cross himself was one of the first to congratulate the winner. Cornes was only 3-5 sec. behind, with J. V. Powell also well up in 1min. 55 1-2 sec.—truly a great race, with three runners all beating 1min. 56sec.

In the field events also there were two really good pieces of work. Howland won the shot at 45 1-2 ft., and then in an exhibition put proceeded to heave the missile 47ft. 9in., which seems to show that at long last we have in this country a shot putter with a good change of holding his own in international competition. Preddie was second with 44 1-2 ft., and it would not be surprising to see him also approaching the 50ft. mark in the not very distant future. In the high jump the seventeen-year-old W. A. Land, who last year cleared 6ft. 3in. at Cologne, got over 6ft. 2in. to lower Colin Gordon's ground record by an inch. S. R. West was only an inch behind.

### EARLY FORM TOO GOOD?

Of the remaining events, two which deserve comment are the even time 100 yards by the A.A.A. champion, E. L. Page, and the 50-2-5 sec. quarter-mile by the young Army runner, E. A. B. Partridge, who certainly seems to have a bright future. Both these athletes have great potentialities, but are, wisely, I think, not yet lined up to concert pitch. What I fear is that Cornes, Lovelock, and probably A. J. Burns, are all running great guns too early in the season.

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### SERIOUS ALLEGATION AGAINST DRIVER.

#### SAID TO HAVE DRIVEN OFF AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT

The death of a 7-year-old Chinese girl, who was fatally injured in a motor accident in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on June 6, was the subject of an inquest opened before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

It is alleged that the driver of a hire car which struck down and ran over the girl, did not stop after the accident, but drove on.

Chan Wing-ho, a young woman living at Hennessy Road, told the Court that at 9 o'clock on the night in question, she was walking in the road, accompanied by her little niece.

Prior to the accident, they had started to cross the road and had progressed about four or five feet from the southern kerb when the girl disengaged herself from her left arm and dashed ahead.

Warned by witness of the approach of a car proceeding eastwards, the girl stopped and, the next instant, was knocked down by the front of the car, and it appeared to witness was carried along for a few feet with it.

The car was being driven at a fast rate, and did not stop after the child had been struck. Witness said she did not know if the driver sounded his horn.

#### Man Takes Number.

Her attention being entirely taken up with the injured child after the accident, she did not notice the number of the car, but someone amongst the crowd of people assembling at the spot called out that it was not necessary to chase the car, as he had noticed the number, which was 1268.

The injured girl was taken in another car to the Government Civil Hospital, accompanied by witness. The child died after admission.

An employee at a motor accessories store near the scene of the accident declared that he saw the number as stated by the preceding witness, just before the driver switched off his lights and drove away.

In his opinion the car was travelling between 20 and 30 miles an hour.

The inquest was adjourned. The following are the jury: Messrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith (foreman), A. J. Victor Smith, and Wong Yew-mun.

### SEDITIONARY PLOT UNEARTHED.

#### RINGLEADER SOUGHT BY CHEKIANG

Hangchow, June 16. The arrest of General Chou Feng-chi, formerly commander of the 26th Army, is being sought from the Chekiang Provincial Government by the War Ministry. A despatch from the Ministry accuses General Chou of being the ringleader of the so-called "South Eastern Self-Defence Army" which was organised in Shanghai in February during the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and which aimed at the overthrow of the National Government.

The plot was frustrated due to the vigilance of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Police. General Chou's followers were arrested and Chiang Ming-chieh, one of his henchmen, was tried and sentenced to death later.—Reuter.

### SHING MUN SCHEME.

#### AUTHORITY RECEIVED FROM SECRETARY OF STATE

The Colonial Secretary yesterday evening issued the following communique to the Press:

A telegram has been received from the Secretary of State, authorizing the commencement of the Shing Mun Gorge Valley Dam. Steps will be taken at the next meeting of the Legislative Council to ask for the provision of the necessary funds in order that the work may proceed forthwith.

### MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

into his favourite haven, the vault. Susan could hope for no assistance from that quarter. She worked on. Jack Waring slammed open the other door and hustled in, whistling a dance tune.

"How's every little?" he began with customary exuberance. The words died on his lips as he caught sight of the still, aristocratic figure in black.

"Ah, Mrs. Heath!" His manner underwent a subtle change. The lady gave him a slow smile but her accents were sweet. "Nice to see you. It's been ages."

Waring bowed over her hand. Susan could hear the ripple of light laughter. In the tail of her eye she could see the man light a cigarette held in the woman's long white fingers. An emerald, big as a roc's egg, gleamed on one of them.

"Cannes—just like every other place—St. Jean de Luz—home on the Berengarin—" She could hear the cool, disdainful voice trailing on. She wondered what manner of woman this was. Waring's usual gay insouciance was dimmed. He was respectful rather than gay. Susan was ever so slightly amused at this. "She must be what Aunt Jessie calls a regular Tartar," to affect him in that way," observed the young girl to herself.

Presently Ernest Heath entered. Susan had a distinct sense of relief. Now her responsibility ended. "My dear, I didn't expect you until to-morrow!" The lady laughed again, not altogether agreeably. She gave the tips of her fingers to her husband and an oblique glance to the younger man.

"Ernest is so amusing. He always wants things to happen according to schedule." And, indeed, Heath seemed annoyed. "I think you might have wired. I should certainly have met you."

He seemed aggrieved. "There was an undertone of real contention in their light talk. Susan tried not to listen. "I always like to give you surprises!" There was an edge to Mrs. Heath's tone. "One never knows"—her voice trailed off and whether unwittingly or not her gaze strayed to the young girl typing furiously at her desk.

Susan heard Heath say with some heat that he disliked surprises intensely. She thought that altogether the meeting was rather odd for a husband and wife who had been separated for months. After a tactful moment Waring slipped away and Susan was summoned to Pierson's cubbyhole to help him check some figures. She grew absorbed in the task and forgot to notice the hum of voices, now low and rather monotonous, in the private office.

In an interlude Pierson inquired with a jerk of his head, "How d'ye like her ladyship?" Susan flushed. "She's very attractive."

Pierson drew down his left eyelid in a grotesque wink. "Some boss, she is! I feel sorry for the old man."

Abruptly he adjusted his expression and began monotonously to read figures aloud. Mrs. Heath was leaving.

Susan heard her name called. Her employer, looking mildly flustered, said, "You've not met Mrs. Heath, I believe, Miss Carey." Mrs. Heath looked into space a fraction of an inch over Susan's head and the travesty of a smile visited her thin, beautifully molded lips. Then she was gone, leaving a drift of expensive, subtle scent behind her.

"Whew! Thank God that's over," muttered the bookkeeper as the hall door slammed. "We won't have another visitation for another six months."

Susan smiled, feeling a sense of kinship with the little man. "O'Connell knew how to handle her," Pierson rambled on, amiably inclined to gossip. "O'Connell had her number. Don't," he warned benevolently, "don't let her get your goat, Miss Carey. You're not married to her like the boss is. Honestly, the poor guy has my sympathy."

Susan told herself that of course

### PARTIES AGREE TO A SETTLEMENT.

#### SUGGESTION BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ACCEPTED

A settlement was effected yesterday afternoon in the Full Court appeal by Ip Tuen against the judgment of Mr. Lindell in favour of Wong Kwai Kee last December.

Mr. R. G. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin of Hall and Co., appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Leo d'Almeida Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. Da Silva, for the respondent.

After Wong Kwai Kee had given evidence, the Court found that an agreement drawn up between the parties was barred by the State because of its reference to particulars on which no evidence could be called.

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) suggested a settlement and granted an adjournment for discussion. When the Court resumed, Mr. Lim announced that an agreement had been reached on the following terms:

1. The respondents to retain the costs in the lower Court, namely \$216.30.
  2. Out of the \$925 in Court, \$175 to be paid to the respondent and \$750 to the appellant.
  3. The respondent and appellant to waive any claim for costs, awarded to them in any event.
  4. Each party to pay his own costs of the appeal.
  5. The claim to be withdrawn and no application made for judgment.
- The Full Court was adjourned sine die.

### SHORTHAND RESULTS.

#### EXAMINATION OF THE H.K. TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The following are the June, 1932, results of the Hongkong Technical Institute's examination in Shorthand:

Passes in 80 words a minute.—Wong Yuk-shui, Wong Choong-kong, M. C. Pendry, Jean Lee, Ng Ling-ki, Li Young-wan.

Passes in 70 words a minute.—G. S. Castro, "Mak" Fat-ming, Li Shing-yung, Kau Yu-fung.

Passes in 60 words a minute.—Li Po-shan, Ho Yan-chu, Chau King-wei.

Passes in 50 words a minute.—Chan Yee-chun, Eileen Anslow.

Passes in Theory.—Wong Ting-chun, Lam Tat-soi, Ip Fook-chuen, E. V. Ward, Ko Sheng-chi, Wong Man-fai, Luk Kong-cheung.

The above classes were taught by Miss N. W. Bascombe and Mr. E. J. Edwards.

She didn't mind if Mrs. Heath treated her like the paper on the wall. Why should she? She didn't know what the rules of etiquette for employers' wives were, but she rather thought a more gracious mood was indicated. Oh, well, what did it matter. One snub more or less in a cold and unfeeling world!

"I'm leaving for the day," Heath said over her shoulder. His pale, ascetic face seemed flushed and annoyed. "If MaeWhip calls from New York tell the operator to get my house after four o'clock."

Jack Waring sauntered over to Susan's desk later.

"Ritzed you, eh?" His keen eyes under his sandy thatch were smiling but sympathetic.

Susan shrugged. "I guess so. What does it matter?" But there was a line of bitterness about her young mouth.

"Child, don't you care!" She looked up, surprised, at the earnestness of Waring's usually bantering voice. She avoided him these days, fearing a recurrence of his flirtatious manner. But Waring seemed wholly in earnest. Almost fatherly.

"Thanks," Susan said soberly. She was struck by a new, not altogether unwelcome thought.

What if she should find a friend in this man?

(To be Continued.)

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## HIS SECOND ARREST.

DISCHARGED FUGITIVE ON  
ANOTHER INDICTMENT

Arrested immediately after his discharge on other proceedings, Leung Cheung, who was described in the previous case as being a subordinate of General Chan Kwing-ming, appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon to defend a requisition made by the Canton Government for his extradition on allegations of being concerned in a kidnapping outrage on a tow boat in the vicinity of Kwai Chau, in Chinese Territory.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Public Prosecutor) appeared for the Crown and first called evidence of the arrest of the fugitive.

Detective Sergeant C. T. Byron stated that the fugitive was arrested by virtue of a warrant in the Central Police Compound at 2.45 p.m. on June 7 last.

Mr. Lindsell said that it was perhaps only fair to the fugitive to explain to his Worship, if it was not already within his knowledge, that the fugitive had already been before a brother magistrate on an entirely different charge made by the Canton Government, which that Government had failed to substantiate and on which the Magistrate ordered his discharge. Immediately on that discharge he was re-arrested on further information.

Continuing, Mr. Lindsell outlined the facts leading to the fugitive's arrest and said that the case would be quite simple and short. The principal witness who would be called by the Crown was a man who described himself as a salesman of the banking department of the Sincere Co.

He made occasional visits to the country and on June 26, 1929, he had been on one of his periodical trips and had left Chu Lam on his way back to Hongkong about 9 p.m. on the day in question. Shortly afterwards, when in the neighbourhood of a place called Kwai Chau, a launch drew alongside the tow boat on which the witness was a passenger.

Between 30 and 40 bandits boarded the tow boat and took away the witness and a large number of other persons who were passengers on board, and whom the bandits held for ransom. Two days later the captives were mustered, after a cross country journey, and then the fugitive came into the picture.

The witness, who was the only actual witness of the kidnapping, would say that he stood quite close to the fugitive whom he had already known by name, and on learning from someone else who the man was the witness took particular note of him. There was a fire or a very bright light in the immediate vicinity and his features were unforgettablely impressed on the witness's memory.

The fugitive's part was to muster together and secure particulars from the passengers. The witness was kept in captivity for over three months and was eventually released after his wife had paid \$500. It was apparently on that account or on account of the intervention of soldiers that the man was released. Whether the soldiers were from Canton or not, the Crown had not been able to determine.

The witness returned to Hongkong and had read in the newspapers a report of the proceedings before his Worship's brother Magistrate and had there seen the fugitive's name mentioned. The witness communicated with Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds, and acting on

## SILK EXHIBITION.

MAYAR FABRICS FASHION  
SHOW AT SINCERE'S

A gathering of prominent foreign and Chinese residents attended the opening of the exhibition of Chinese silks last night at the roof garden of the Sincere Company. The guests were entertained at a dinner party accompanied by a mannequin parade of morning, afternoon and evening gowns made from the single crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, printed crepe de chine, and white crepe satin.

The fabrics are products of the famous "Mayar" silk mills of Shanghai, which are reputed to be the largest in China with 13 factories, 1,020 looms and 5,000 workers in Shanghai alone, its yearly products being given as 300,000 pieces. This Chinese concern started 11 years ago with one factory, 12 looms and an annual output of about \$10,000 which increased to an output last year of goods worth \$8,000,000.

Among the guests who addressed those present were Messrs. Wong Kwong-ling, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ma Man-fai, General Manager of the Sincere Co., Mr. S. H. Kao, Assistant Manager of the Shanghai Office of the "Mayar" Company, Mr. Leung Him-mo, and others.

Representatives of the "Mayar" mills came specially from Shanghai to organize this fashion show to present their products, which are made from Chinese materials out of Chinese labour and capitals, to the South-eastern. They have held similar fashion shows in Canton with considerable success. The local exhibition will be continued at the Sincere Company in the afternoons for four days commencing from to-day.

Instructions he, as far as the Crown knew kept away from the Police court and headquarters until the conclusion of the proceedings.

Last week he was summoned to Police headquarters and later, in the presence of the Assistant Attorney General himself and Mr. A.R.S. Major (Assistant Superintendent of Police), the witness unhesitatingly picked out the fugitive.

There had been no requisition from the Canton Government in connexion with the present proceedings for the offence for which his extradition was sought, but the Canton Government had been communicated with and the requisition, which would be produced at a later date, had arrived.

The hearing was adjourned until Saturday, June 25.

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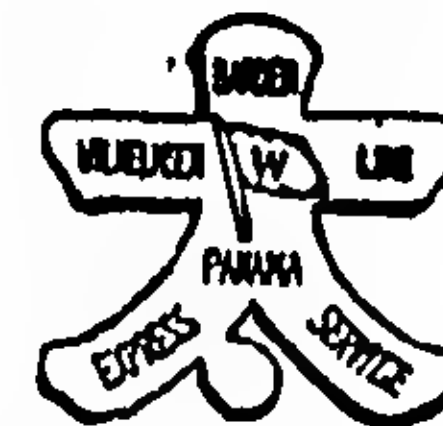


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KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
*KASHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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FOR MAN...  
and lost a woman!**

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WITH HELEN HAYES

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Adapted from the most widely read best seller novel that had the distinction of being awarded both the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes.

Produced and recorded with the latest invented noiseless sound apparatus. The story is at its best, vivid, ironic and picturesquely tragic. The dialogue is human and astonishingly convincing. The direction is outstanding and the acting is inspiring, brilliant and breathlessly real. It has been acknowledged by the film critic as one of the best pictures of the year.

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A Dramatic Story of a Woman's Love and Redemption.  
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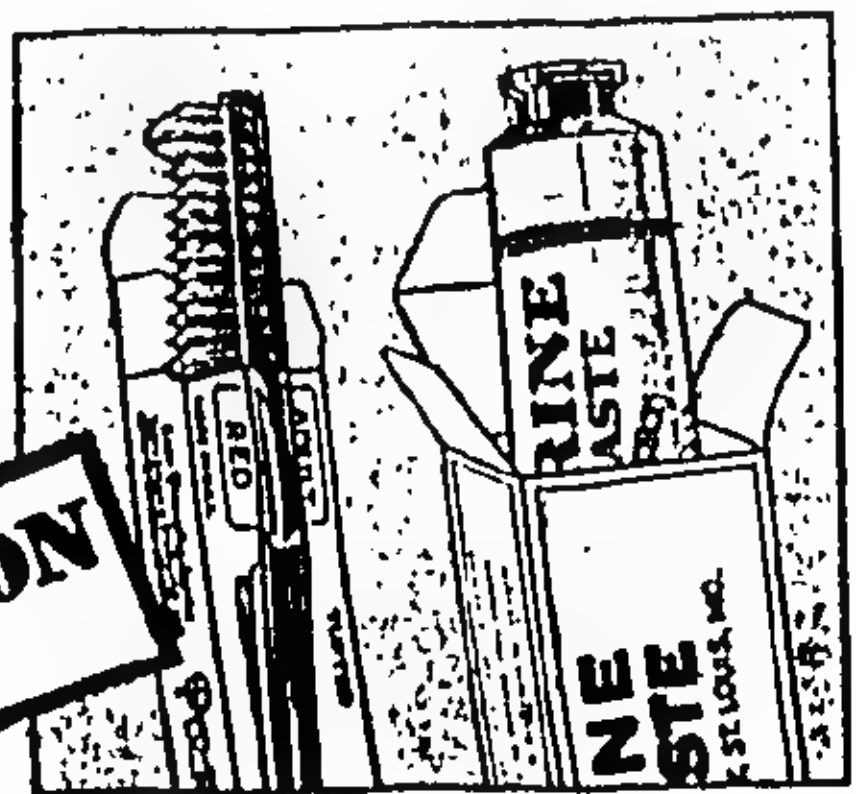
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Listerine Tooth Paste  
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means

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**  
on a **Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSH**

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## ROMANCE IN A TRAIN

RICH AMERICAN AND  
TITLED GIRL

"Will the beautiful girl who travelled in the first-class Pullman from London to Brighton yesterday communicate with the American who travelled in the same compartment?"

The above advertisement appeared in a newspaper a few weeks ago, after a handsome American and a beautiful English woman had travelled from Victoria to Brighton. They were the only occupants of the Pullman car, and the American longed to speak—but hesitated. Next day the advertisement appeared.

The beautiful girl replied, and if life followed the course taken in novels there would have been a wedding.

There will be one, but the beautiful girl, who, incidentally, possesses a title, will be at the ceremony, only as a guest.

The American, Capt. Cushing Donnell, is to be the bridegroom and the bride will be Miss Maureen Rosborough, the 17-year-old daughter of Major James Rosborough, of Hove.

Capt. Donnell is a member of one of the oldest families in the United States and is heir to big estates. He commanded the first American battery to fire on the Germans in the Great War.

The Bride Knows.

"Nothing," he told a Press representative "will induce me to give the name of the girl I saw in the Pullman six weeks ago. We have become good friends and Miss Rosborough knows all about it."

"I came to Brighton to stay with Mr. Harry Preston and it was his sister-in-law who helped me to draw up the nuptial announcement. My travelling companion replied, and we met. Curiously enough, Miss Rosborough knows her. In fact, she knew her before she met me."

"It is true that I know the girl referred to," Miss Rosborough said. "She has a title, and it would not be fair to give her name, but she is to be at our wedding, which is to take place at St. Mark's, North Audley-street, on June 15."

"I have known her some time, but I met Captain Donnell only comparatively recently at a dance at Mr. Preston's hotel."

Captain Donnell was one of the first Americans to join the British Army at the outbreak of war, but it is a German, Captain Eric von Saltmann, who will second the toast of the bridegroom at the wedding reception. Part of the honeymoon, too, will be spent in Germany, at the home of the widow of General von Langendorf, formerly chief of the Kaiser's staff.

## DOWN WITH "DORA"

DENUNCIATION BY  
DOCTORS

Harley-street specialists and eminent doctors from many parts of the country are attending a conference of the British Health Resorts Association at Llandrindod Wells.

They supported a declaration made by Lieut-Colonel R. H. Elliot, F.R.C.S., that if convalescents and their relatives were told they might not play golf or billiards on a Sunday or were forbidden to ask friends into hotels for drinks after 10 o'clock at night they would desert British Spas and go where they could get on any day of the week what to them were innocent amusements.

"Convalescents and their relatives demand amusement," said Colonel Elliot. "They get it abroad so if you are to catch them and hold them you must provide it here. I am very nearly a teetotaler, but I do assure you that these points are constantly raised in the consulting rooms of the British Isles and they constitute a real difficulty in getting our patients to recuperate in Britain."

"We can keep in this country a large amount of money that is now going out as an adverse invisible export in sums being taken to the Continent by those in search of health. If we are to succeed there must be no jealousies and no profiteering. If we lose the opportunity it will never come again."

"In common with other medical men, I am regularly receiving elaborate and seductive pamphlets asking me to send my patients to Continental Spas. There can be no possibility of wrong in trying to do for our own country what Continental people have been doing for theirs for a long period of years. Our object is to use the valuable medical support we have received to keep the British invalid in Britain, where we believe he can be as well cared for as anywhere in the world."

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, who presided at the morning session, said the Conference was intended to overcome our insular modesty, which made for preference of health resorts abroad to those at our doors.

The Welsh Sunday.

At the afternoon session Mr. R. C. Vaughan, Controller of the House of Lord's Refreshment Department, said that Wales had everything to recommend her as a holiday resort save the sad fact that "Dora" spent all her Sundays in that part of Britain. Every week there was one whole day on which no motorist or walker could obtain a drink from any hotel save the one where he was staying.

"I ask you doctors: Is that the way to treat an invalid? Once let us get 'Dora' away from the bedside and brighten the room with flowers and our Spas will become the gayest and consequently the most health-giving in the world."

## UNDERSIRABLE ALIENS

FRANCE'S VIGOROUS  
ACTION

Paris, May 20.

An important series of reforms tending to prevent the presence of undesirable aliens was adopted at a Cabinet meeting presided over by M. Lebrun this morning.

(1) French detectives will board all trains coming from the frontiers and inspect the papers of the passengers. Those whose papers are not in order will be immediately expelled.

(2) Nansen passports will only be accepted after approval by the Ministers of the Interior and Foreign Affairs.

(3) The law obliging hotel proprietors to report to the police the arrival of any foreigner within twenty-four hours is to be rigorously enforced.

(4) The Prefects of Police are to carry out immediately an inquiry into the political activities of certain foreigners either individually or in societies and report to the Ministry of the Interior.

Expulsions.

(5) The practice of inviting undesirable to leave France is suppressed. In future anyone found with papers not in order or who has been refused an identity card will be placed under an order of expulsion, disobedience to which is a punishable offence.

(6) Anyone who returns to France after being expelled will be prosecuted with the maximum rigour of the law.

(7) A monthly conference will take place at the Ministry of the Interior to ensure that the above measures are being strictly applied.

As regards the protection of the person of the President of the Republic, this will in future depend directly on the Prefect of Police.

The Cabinet also examined the situation created by its resignation, which has resulted in a virtual interregnum being established until the opening of Parliament. In the special circumstances, M. Tardieu explained that he had telegraphed to the French representatives abroad, including the delegation at Geneva, instructing them to continue the present French foreign policy but not to take any decision which would commit the next Government.

"Going to a foreign Spa is rather like going to a well-run but not too cheerful hospital. At one famous Continental Spa the doctors, waiters, and railway porters are the only people not on crutches. English Spas have fortunately escaped this sick-room atmosphere."

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Air is Always Cool and Fresh  
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She sent the boy's temperatures to the boiling point—the hottest, grandest girl-friend of this whizzing rumblesat ora!

SUE CAROL  
ARTHUR LAKE  
and  
A Brilliant Cast  
A RADIO  
Picture

# SHE'S MY WEAKNESS

ADDED ATTRACTION

BRITISH PATHE GAZETTE—100% British News!

See Torpedo Released from Bomber—Latest British Invention

HUMANETTES  
A Novelty

THE FIDDLER  
A Cartoon

NEXT CHANGE



SHIRLEY DALE  
LANCE FAIRFAX  
JERRY VERO

# THE BEGGAR STUDENT

A Picture  
with  
The Real Viennese Atmosphere  
From  
The World Famous Operetta  
by  
CARL MILLOCKER

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Seven deadly blondes—to whom every married man was an open checkbook—gave her the lowdown on her lowdown hubby—and showed her how the 'other woman' holds her man.

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NEXT CHANGE  
SUNDAY, 19th JUNE.

# A HOWLING SUCCESS



WILL ROGERS  
in  
AMBASSADOR BILL

with  
GRETA NISSEN  
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

A Fox Picture







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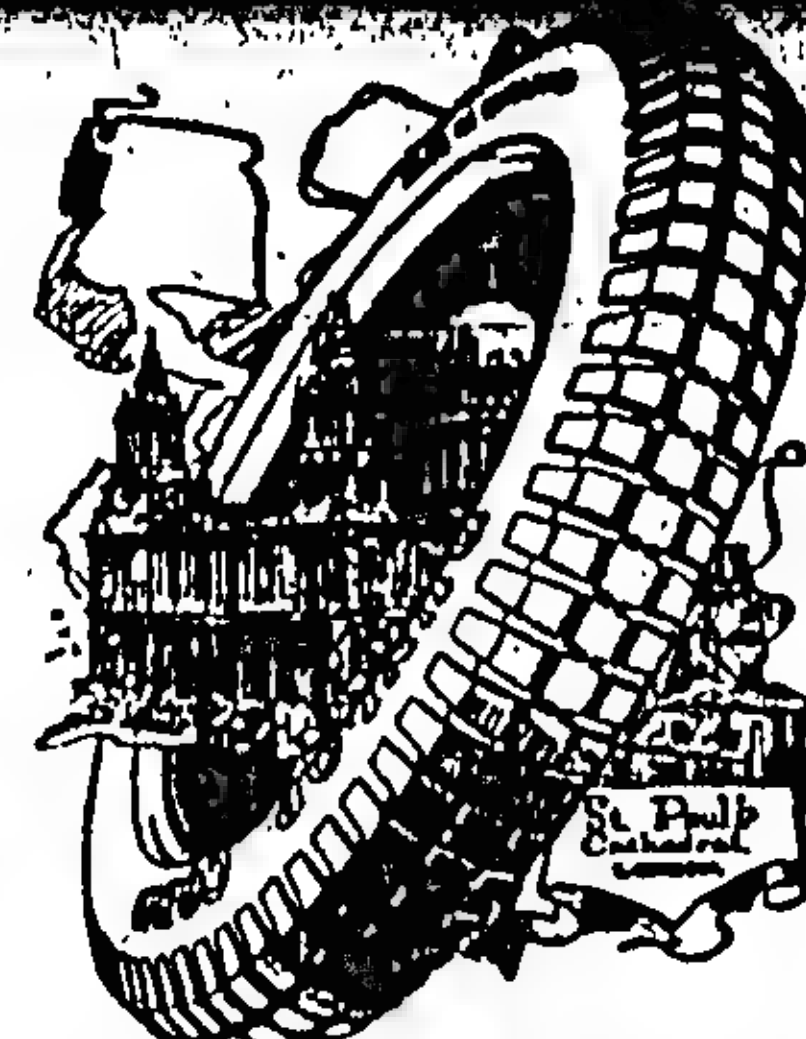
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The

# Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH EDITION  
Library, Supreme Court



"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 24554.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

日四十月五 1932

## NAVAL BATTLE ACROSS MACAO INNER HARBOUR

### SHING MUN GORGE PROJECT

3,000,000,000 GALS. CAPACITY

DAM TO BE 200 FEET HIGH

The Shing Mun Valley Gorge Dam, authority for construction of which has, at long last, been given by the Secretary of State, will provide the Colony with the biggest capacity reservoir east of India.

The reservoir will have a storage capacity of over 3,000,000,000 gallons, which is almost, it not quite, as great as all the other reservoirs together.

The great dam will rise to a height of 200 feet across the Shing Mun Gorge, in the vicinity of Pineapple Pass, and will take five years to construct, at a cost of several million dollars.

The original scheme has apparently been varied to some extent since Mr. Henderson's project was first placed before Government, but the full details are to be explained at the next meeting of the Legislative Council when provision for the necessary funds will be sought.

#### ENGINEERING FEAT.

At the last meeting of Council, it was indicated that the construction of the dam, storing water to a depth of 200 feet, fell into the category of the world's largest engineering problems.

Construction work on the general Shing Mun scheme commenced as far back as 1923, and it was then estimated that the total cost would be about \$17,000,000.

The gravity section of the scheme, it may be stated, is estimated to give an average supply of approximately eleven million gallons a day in the driest known period.

#### NINE DAMS.

In all, the second section of the scheme originally involved the building of nine dams as well as the construction of various catchwaters. These catchwaters will run along the whole southern face of Tai-mo-shan and discharge through Pineapple Pass into the Shing Mun Gorge reservoir.

In the latter part of last year, representatives of the well-known English firm, Sir Alexander Binnie, Son and Deacon, came out from Home and carried out exhaustive investigations, as a result of which it was established that the scheme was technically sound.

### CIVIL WAR IN CHILE

#### Presidential Palace Captured

Buenos Aires, June 16.

A dramatic message from Santiago de Chile states that a counter-revolutionary movement in Chile, directed by General Sanz, has led to the capture of the Presidential Palace, the seat of the Revolutionary Government.—*Reuter*.

### H.M.S. PETEREL MISHAP

#### WEEKS AGROUND IN YANGTZE

Hankow, June 17.

With her bows battered, H.M.S. Peterel arrived in Hankow last evening under her own power, having been aground for more than three weeks. It is believed that the ship is leaving for Shanghai shortly in order to effect repairs.—*Reuter*.

## ATTACK ON REBEL WARSHIPS

### BRISK FIGHT BETWEEN SHIPS AND SHORE

## HEAVY MACHINE-GUN AND SHELL-FIRE

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

MACAO, JUNE 17.

A SPECTACULAR BATTLE BETWEEN LAND AND NAVAL FORCES WAS STAGED IN THE INNER HARBOUR OF MACAO SHORTLY AFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, WHEN TROOPS ACTING UNDER THE ORDERS OF GENERAL CHAN CHAI-TONG, ATTACKED WARSHIPS LOYAL TO ADMIRAL CHAN CHAK.

The Cantonese forces had apparently crossed from the Cheungshan District to Lappa Island and had taken up their positions for the projected engagement under the cover of night. They appear to have been lightly entrenched on the side facing the Inner Harbour, and orders were given for them to open fire at about 8.15 a.m.

The sudden crackle of machine-gun fire, later followed by the heavy detonation of field guns, caused a sensation and momentary alarm in Macao, where some of the Chinese members of the community were in a state of panic for some time.

### GUNBOATS TAKE REFUGE IN FLIGHT

There was a rush to the Inner Harbour where the battle was in progress, and thousands watched the encounter in spite of the not inconsiderable danger to people on that side of Macao.

#### WARSHIPS SURPRISED.

The warships seemed to be taken completely by surprise by the attack and it was some moments before sufficient order was effected to reply to the fire. At 8.30 a.m., the warships began shelling the positions of the troops with their full broadsides and a heavy rain of fire poured upon Lappa Island.

The greater accuracy of the troops, however, began to tell its tale, and round about 9.30 a.m. the warships were seen to weigh anchors and to make for the open sea, firing their parting shots as they ran helter-skelter before a furious hail of machine-gun bullets.

The heavier field guns employed by Chan Chai-tong's troops were fired only intermittently, and as fire could be observed none of their shells found a billet on the four Chan Chak warships concerned in the engagement.

#### DECKS SWEEPED.

The soldiers were, however, equipped with numerous machine-guns and they swept the decks of the gunboats, which were at all times well within range of the Lappa Shore until they had cleared the entrance to the Inner Harbour.

The miracle of the engagement is that, as far as can be gathered, the fire of the troops was accurate enough to leave Macao untouched, though the fighting was perilously close.

Only a short distance separates the town of Macao from Lappa Island and the four warships were at anchor near Tong Ka Wan.

#### TOWN OCCUPIED.

After the naval battle, three thousand of Chan Chai-tong's troops occupied the town of Tong Ka.

It is, of course, impossible to ascertain the extent of the casualties suffered by the rival forces.

It is believed that the Chan Chak

join the remainder of the Canton Fleet which is centred upon Hainan.

It will be recalled that Admiral Chan Chak recently rejected General Chan Chai-tong's offer to contribute \$400,000 to the expenses of a tour abroad and to appoint the commander of the Chungshan as the new Commander of the Navy.

The fight this morning which lasted for over an hour and a quarter was extremely brisk. The flight of the warships is thought to indicate that the casualties aboard were unpleasantly numerous.

## LONDON FIRE DRAMA

### OUTBREAK IN HUGE INSURANCE CO. OFFICES

London, June 16.

In Holborn to-day, great crowds watched a strong force of firemen engaged from the tops of water towers and escapes, in subduing an outbreak of fire at the huge offices of the Prudential Assurance Company.

A large part of the office staff of 4,000 were fetched out of the building within two minutes of the alarm.

The fire originated in a part of the building undergoing reconstruction. Practically all documents were saved and no-one was hurt. Only slight damage was done to the building.—*British Wireless*.

During the absence of Mr. R. M. Dyer, who to-day left on Home leave, Mr. E. Cock will act as Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Mr. Eugene Chen, who has been mentioned as a possibility either as China's next Foreign Minister, or as Ambassador to Moscow, arrived in the Colony from the North to-day by the P. and O. liner Naldera. He is



A remarkable picture taken on Tuesday when as the result of the terrific downpour, 2.48 inches in an hour, Queen's Road East was flooded to a depth of a foot.

## CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

### EARNEST PLEA BY MR. BALDWIN

#### OPPORTUNITY OF OTTAWA

London, June 17.

The most important pronouncement hitherto made regarding the scope of the Ottawa Conference was delivered by Mr. Baldwin in the course of an hour's earnest speech in the House of Commons late last night.

The agenda was tremendous, and there was hardly a subject not included, he declared. It might take three years to accomplish the great task, but they hoped to make a promising start at Ottawa by concentrating, in the first place, on whatever subject would have the most direct effect on a trade revival.

The distress and disaster which had followed efforts to exclude other countries' goods and to live in a state of isolation were seen by the example of the present condition of the United States.

While the Empire was free from the most damaging forms of trade restrictions, there had been a marked tendency in recent years to heighten the barriers in the Dominions both against each other and against Britain.

#### TOO FAR AND TOO FAST?

We should, said Mr. Baldwin, ask the statesmen at Ottawa to consider whether, in their own interest as well as ours, they might not have gone a little too far and too fast in industrial development, because we were unable to buy what we should like without exporting to them sufficient goods to pay therefor.

The Government's policy at Ottawa would be a general objective towards freer trade, or reciprocal Free Trade within the Empire, or the nearest practical approach thereto.

#### KEYNOTE OF POLICY.

The keynote of the British attitude was the Import Duties Act, which was designed to lead up to Ottawa. Had the Government considered British interests alone, the duties imposed by the Act would have been framed differently. Moreover, the Act gave the

## HOOVER GLOOM YEAR

### RE-NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY

BUT

#### DISASTER FEARED

Chicago, June 16.  
The Republican Convention to-day re-nominated Mr. Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

Several anti-Hoover movements manifested themselves, but gradually faded out, his control of the party machinery being such that none of the dissenters could drag any important section of the vote away from him.

Nevertheless, it is recognised that President Hoover is now facing the most unpromising task of his political career.

The Democrats have a working majority in the House of Representatives, and political precedent and tradition in the United States are that when the party in power loses the House, it loses the next presidential election.

Furthermore, the presidential election comes in the midst of the worst economic depression in world's history, hitting the United States particularly hard.

#### REPUBLICAN HOPES AND FEARS.

The result is that the Democrats enter upon the contest more sanguine than they have been for the last twenty years and the Republicans have never been so despondent. Never has there been such an approach to unanimity in a forecast that a President would be voted out of office.

The Republican hope for a business revival or serious Democratic mistakes.

But Hoover's loss of popularity, his political ineptitude and hesitancy and his failure to make a more convincing impression as a leader in the time of distress have contributed to his predicament.

His measures to combat the situation, however wise and profound they may be, have failed to catch the popular imagination. Faith in them requires immediate results, or an abiding faith in Hoover's infallibility, the latter being certainly lacking.

Although hero-worship remains an American national pastime and the presidential commands tremendous respect, one observes no popular warmth towards Hoover.

#### BEST CHANCE.

Mr. Hoover's best hope is that his measures will bear—or seem to bear—fruit. If the country once be convinced that it is perishing going uphill again, all is likely to be forgiven, forthwith and Hoover may again shine as a national hero, a physician for economic ills who brought the patient through a bad crisis.

He has taken the only possible step in the circumstances by abandoning his formerly "Done Dry" attitude.

The lack of funds in the Republican Party is one of the signs of the times, alarming evidence of a lack of interest in their fate.—*Reuter and N.E.A.*

#### THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

The Convention closed amid uproarious scenes after re-nominating Mr. Charles Curtis for the Vice-Presidency.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

## SHENGKING OFF

### NOW BEING TOWED TO WEIHAIWEI

Shanghai, June 17.

The Butterfield and Swire s.s. Shengkong, which went ashore on Chingling Island on Sunday night, has been pulled off the rocks and is now being towed to Weihaiwei.



President Hoover, who has been re-nominated by the Republicans, snapped while walking with his naval A.D.C.

## MISSION WORKER'S PLIGHT

### \$7,000,000 RANSOM DEMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, June 17.

The complete destruction of Government authority in Central China is made manifest by the indignities heaped upon the Rev. H. S. Ferguson, who was captured by Communists in North Anhui last month.

A special despatch to the North China Daily News states that the captive missionary has been paraded in public from village fair to village fair, held up for exhibition, charges being made for admission.

Finally, it is learned, he has been taken to the Red stronghold at Kwangshan, at the south-eastern corner of Honan.

#### EXTRAVAGANT DEMANDS.

According to Chinese reports, the Communists are making extravagant demands for the release of the Rev. Ferguson, including:

A ransom of \$7,000,000  
Twelve aeroplanes, and  
A large quantity of machine-guns and ammunition.

During one of the "exhibitions" the Rev. Ferguson was made to stand on a platform for all to stare at, but he made the best of the occasion by preaching.

#### OFFICIAL SHOT.

It will be recalled that Mr. Graham, an official of the British Consulate, who was sent to make an effort to secure the release of Mr. Ferguson, was shot by soldiers or Reds from the banks when travelling down the Hwai River. Mr. Ferguson was directing famine relief and had been a marked man as the result of the large sums of money he had been distributing. The impression got about that he was a wealthy man instead of a veteran member of the China Inland Mission.—*Reuter*.

## THE MANCHURIA WAR

### MA CHAN SHAN ON THE MARCH

Harbin, June 16.

Two Chinese were killed and ten others, including two Russians, were wounded when a body of two hundred irregular troops raided and looted Chengkaotai, a station on the Chinese Eastern Railway about thirteen miles to the east of Harbin.

According to Japanese reports, General Ma Chan-shan is now marching south from the Paichuan District, at the head of a large army, and consequently, the "Puppet" Governor of Heilungkiang, General Cheng Chih-yuan, has ordered the Manchukuo forces in the Wankui District to check his advance.

It has just been learned that Japanese troops occupied Tungpei on Tuesday evening.—*Reuter*.

## CHALLENGE TO VON PAPEN

### SOUTHERN STATES REFUSE TO OBEY NAZI DECREE

Berlin, June 16.

The Grand Duchy of Baden, in the south-west corner of the Reich, between Alsace-Lorraine and Wurttemberg, scene of famous watering-places and the towns of Karlsruhe, Constance, Mannheim and Freiburg, and Bavaria, the second State of the Empire, as big as Scotland, containing a large proportion of Catholic residents, as well as Munich, Herr Hitler's headquarters,

have definitely challenged the authority of the Government of the Reich in the matter of the new decree authorising the organisation of "private political armies."

Both Baden and Bavaria have declared that they do not intend to obey the Hindenburg decree permitting the Nazis to wear uniforms.

#### CLASH MATERIALISES.

It is thus inferred that the clash between the Central Government and the southern States of the Reich has materialised, as Herr von Papen is adamant that all States must obey the order from the Central Government.

The next step in the situation rests with Herr von Papen and his decision will be vital to the future of Germany. He may elect to endeavour to establish a Junker Dictatorship as the only means of holding together the States of the Reich, the Republic now being threatened with a disruption into component States.—*Reuter*.

## LATE SIR DONALD MACLEAN

### MOVING TRIBUTE BY MR. BALDWIN

London, June 16.

Moving tributes to the personality of the last Minister for Education, Sir Donald Maclean, were addressed in the House of Commons to-day from all parts of the House.

Mr. Baldwin described Sir Donald as "a great personality—one of the men who are the very salt and savour of our public life."

He added:—"When these great Parliamentary figures are taken from us, one does not look back so much on the externals of the man but to his influence. In Donald Maclean I see a soul as clean as the west wind that blows over Tires, where he was born"—*British Wireless*.

## TRADE TREATIES ABROGATED

### CANADA'S ACTION

Paris, June 17.

Canada, like Britain, is delaying the undertaking of new foreign trade treaties until after the Ottawa Conference.

Full tariff scales are now to be automatically applied reciprocally in France and Canada against each other's goods in consequence of a breakdown of negotiation for a temporary agreement to replace the 1922 Trade Treaty, which Canada has abrogated.

Ottawa's abrogation of the Treaty also automatically applies to the commercial agreements with fifteen other countries in South America, Europe and Asia.—*Reuter*.

## U.S. BASEBALL

### YANKEES AGAIN IN WINNING STRIDE

New York, June 16.  
Results of baseball games played to-day follow:

National League	
New York	1 Chicago
Brooklyn	6 Cincinnati
Philadelphia	0 St. Louis
American League	
Detroit	0 Washington
Chicago	1 New York
St. Louis	1 Philadelphia



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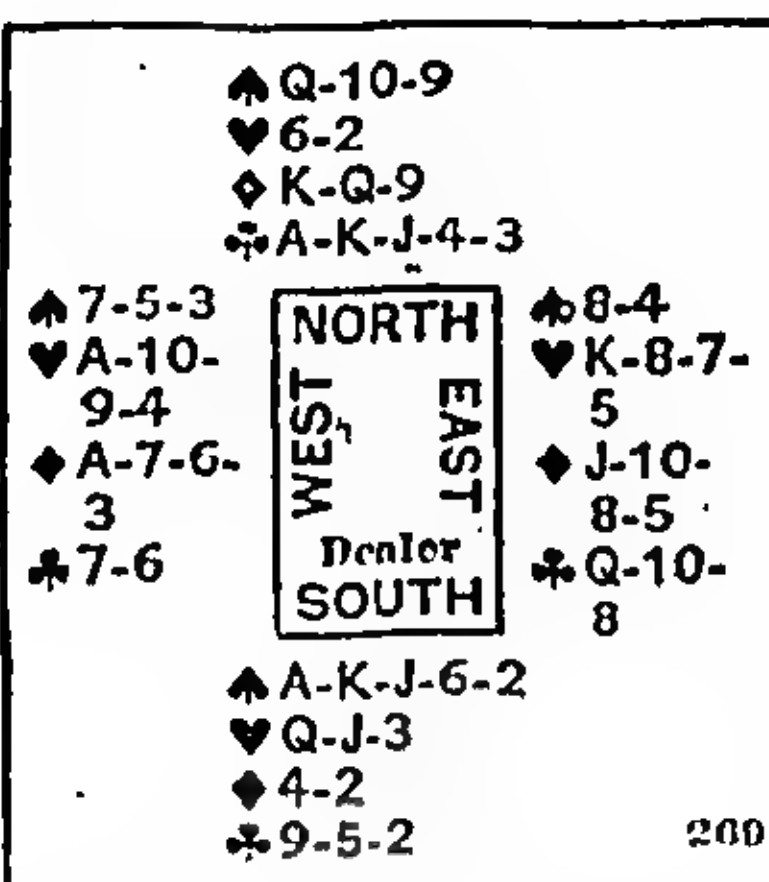
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CONTRACT  
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

When you have two chances of going game be careful to figure out which should be the first to try for, as the declarer does in the following hand:



## The Bidding.

South has a minimum opening bid at contract two and one-half tricks and a biddable suit, and starts the bidding with one spade. While West has two quick tricks, he does not have a biddable suit and therefore must pass. North can see game even though his partner has a minimum bid if he can be sure to get into the right contract. He therefore bids three clubs. This is one more than necessary and becomes a forcing bid which requires the bidding to be kept open until a game-going contract is arrived at. You will also notice that it does not deny normal support in partner's spade suit. South replies with three spades to show a five-card suit and a minimum opening bid. West passes and North gives up hope of a slam and simply goes to four spades, which buys the contract.

## The Play.

West, whose opening lead it is, has two four-card suits—both headed with an ace. There is not much to choose from in strength, but the heart suit is slightly stronger and it is a major suit, therefore West plays the ace of hearts. dummy plays the deuce, East plays the eight—a come-on card to show the king, requesting his partner to continue the hearts. West continues with a heart and East wins the trick with the king. East felt confident that his partner would not open away from the ace, queen of hearts and as the queen was still missing and any other lead he would make might prove disastrous, he decides to return the heart which the declarer wins with the queen, discarding a small club from dummy.

The declarer has already lost two heart tricks and must lose the ace of diamonds. It also looks as though he must lose one club unless he can find the queen of clubs in the West hand. If the ace of diamonds and the queen of clubs are both in the East hand, the declarer will be unable to go game, but the chances are that at least one of these two cards is in the West hand. If he were to pick up the trump and then take the club finesse, the opposition would be sure to make a diamond and a club, but why not try and find one of the high cards in the West hand?

The first suit he should try is the diamond suit. If West holds the ace of diamonds, the losing club can then be discarded on the queen of diamonds, while if he should find East with the ace of diamonds he can still take his club finesse. Therefore, the proper play of the hand is to lead a small spade to dummy's queen and to return the nine of spades from dummy, winning in his own hand with the jack. The small diamond should then be led and if West refuses to go up with his ace the queen should be played from dummy which will hold the trick. The declarer can then get back to his own hand with the ten of spades, overtaking with the ace, and lead another diamond. If West refuses to win this trick,

## JAPAN ATTACKED

MANCHUKUO RECOGNITION  
CONDEMNED

Shanghai, June 16.

An editorial in the *China Times* to-day regarding the Japanese Imperial Diet's decision to accord formal recognition to the Manchukuo states that this constitutes not only an open and direct challenge against the signatories of the League of Nations Covenant and Nine Power Treaty, but also serves as a stepping stone to Japan's complete annexation of Manchuria. It continues bitterly that Japan is gradually stiffening against the Powers with no attempt at justification of their moves now, but openly act, knowing that although the Powers champion justice and righteousness, they love peace more.

Therefore Japan is able to confront the Powers with a fait accompli, and consequently the choice to the world between war and a "Handa Off" policy.

The paper believes that the Japanese trick of according formal recognition to the territory long coveted will result in the endowing of the Manchukuo with power of concluding international treaties.

Further, the journal points out, recognition of the Manchukuo will facilitate the exploitation of Manchuria in preparation for war with America and Russia, which Japan considers inevitable. The paper says it is futile relying on diplomatic methods for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict; armed resistance is at present the only way.—*Reuter*.

PRISON TERM FOR  
SMUGGLER.EGYPTIAN DOPE KING  
BROUGHT TO BOOK

Cairo, June 16.

The adventurous career of Egypt's "King of Drug Smugglers" abruptly closed to-day when Mohamed Mustapha Nafe was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and fined £1,000.

Four of his accomplices were similarly sentenced.

The gang's activities in international smuggling included the use of aeroplanes and the organisation of a steamship line of which the 5,000-ton steamer "Nafe" was used mainly for smuggling purposes.

The gang also maintained a reserve supply of drugs on board a shipwrecked hull in the Red Sea. Mustapha Nafe was engaged in gun-running into Tripoli during the Turco-Italian war, and spent five years in inactivity during the Great War when he was exiled from Egypt to Malta.

Six of his alleged accomplices were acquitted, but the prosecution is appealing against this decision.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

## SHIP FIRED ON

YANGTZE ATTACK UPON  
BRITISH PAOWO

Hankow, June 16.

Reports that she had been heavily fired on from the banks of the Yangtze were made by the Captain of the Indo-China S. N. Co. steamer Paowo, which arrived here to-day.

The incident was reported to have occurred about 150 miles above Hankow.

One of the Chinese passengers was hit in the body, and landed at Chenling in a dying condition.—*Reuter*.

The declarer can then only lose one club, while if West goes up with the ace, a small diamond will be played from dummy and if West returns the ten of hearts, declarer will trump. Then two of his clubs will go to the ace, king in dummy and the other would be discarded on the good king of diamonds.

By trying to locate the ace of diamonds before taking the club finesse, the declarer gives himself two chances to go game.

THE BOTANICAL AND  
FORESTRY DEPT.EXTENSIVE WORK TOWARDS  
PRESERVING VERDURE

In his report on last year, the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department states: "The whole of the areas known as the Fountain and Lower Terraces, in the Botanic Gardens, were taken over by the Public Works Department for the site of a service reservoir, the formation of which was in progress at the end of the year. The loss of these two areas, which were covered with turf and flower beds, has detracted much from the general appearance of the Old Garden. The majority of the small trees and shrubs were lifted and re-planted in various parts of the Colony, but trees which were too large for removal, had to be sacrificed."

The gate in Albert Road, generally known as the North West Entrance, will, in consequence of the re-planting of the terrace, be of no further service and will most probably be replaced by a new entrance in Albany Road. When the service reservoir is completed, the roof will be covered with soil to form one larger flat area in place of the two terraces on different levels.

The area to the extreme south of the Old Garden adjoining the junction of Garden and Bowen Roads, which had not previously been developed, was cleared of wild trees and undergrowth; the whole of the slope was then trimmed and a portion turfed, in addition to greatly improving the appearance of the area, a clear view of both angles of Garden Road can now be obtained by drivers of motor vehicles when approaching a dangerous turn.

## The Aviary.

The aviary, with one exception, was stocked with birds which are natives of, or are found in South China, during the summer months.

The total number of trees, shrubs and pot plants, sold during the year was 2,313.

Plant specimens of botanical interest and economic value and vegetable drugs were identified for local collectors and institutions outside the Colony; small numbers of botanical specimens were supplied to various institutions for use in research work. Eight new books and 610 bulletins and other publications were added to the Library.

## Forestry Work.

The extension of old and formation of new plantations, by means of sowings in situ and broadcast sowing of seeds of *Pinus Massoniana* was carried on both on the island and in the New Territories; owing to the need for economy the areas were not so extensive as those dealt with in previous years, sowings in situ totalled only 94,763 as against 277,193 in 1930. Areas dealt with were Mount Collinson, hills above Stanley Mound Catchwater, Shek Li Pui reservoir and catchment, hills above Kowloon Tong, Tai Po Kau Forestry Reserve and Fan Ling.

During the year 65 fires occurred as against 24 in 1930; serious damage was done to plantations at Stanley, where 800 pines were destroyed and over 1,000 badly damaged, by a single fire.

Less than the usual number of hill fires occurred in the New Territories. Fires of this nature, particularly those on the slopes of Tai Mo Shan and Lan Tao, destroy very large number of the local flora and fauna.

The majority of both classes of fires appeared to have been caused by carelessness of grave worshippers and the dropping of lighted matches or tobacco.

The total number of persons arrested and charged with forestry offences by Forest Guards was 106 as against 234 in the previous year.

One week before Chinese New Year, 3,000 handbills, warning persons against the cutting of New Year Flower, were distributed in all parts of the Colony.

PREMIER CALLS  
FOR COURAGEFIGHTING SPEECH AT  
LAUSANNE

## WORD TO GERMANY

Lausanne, June 16.

"In the present crisis there is no France, no Italy, Germany, America nor Great Britain. There is nothing smaller than the world. There is nothing less than the system, which is crumbling underfoot."

This was the dramatic opening of the world important Lausanne Conference to-day, by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, after he had been elected President.

In his opening address Mr. MacDonald reviewed the present world crisis, and touching on the question of inter-Governmental debts, declared that their adjustment to the existing state of the world, was the only lasting step to re-establish confidence.

"Fear nothing, and issue bold proposals," was his appeal to the gathering of the nations' representatives.

## Ominous Crisis.

Mr. MacDonald stressed the fact that the present crisis was the most ominous that had ever afflicted the world in peace time, and the eyes of the whole world were on Lausanne.

He pointed out that international trade was perhaps less than half of that in 1929, the unemployed totalled from 20 to 25 millions. It was a world catastrophe that was daily becoming worse, he declared.

State after state had resorted to restrictions in order to protect their finances, which, although unavoidable for the time being, had been necessarily tightened to a stranglehold. This was not only involving the nations in human suffering, but was disrupting the organisation and psychology of the law and order of progress.

After affirming that in this matter there was only the world to be considered, Mr. MacDonald declared that none could remain apart from the work of restoration, because none could escape the gathering miseries.

## Must Pay Price.

"If it is proved that here and elsewhere we have been pursuing policies, violating the simplest of economic laws, every prompting wisdom and common sense surely compels us to return to better ways without delay, and pay the temporary price which such return will exact."

"I believe it can be done if we have the clearness of vision and steadiness of nerve to do it," declared Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald endorsed the view of the Committee of Economic Experts that the adjustment of inter-governmental debts, to the existing state of the world was the only lasting step to re-establish confidence. He said the urgency of this matter had been reinforced by all that had since happened.

## Solution Must be Quick.

Mr. MacDonald, emphasising the need for a speedy solution, said that an agreement reached quickly was a hundred times more beneficial than one, painfully secured after a long drawn-out and irritating pettifoggish discussion.

He stressed the fact that the Conference was not concerned with technical details, but with broad principles.

"One principle definitely before the Conference is that an engagement solemnly entered into cannot be set aside by unilateral repudiation," he declared.

Mr. MacDonald concluded by appealing to the Conference to "Fear nothing, and issue bold proposals, which by their very character, must command the support of the whole world."—*Reuter*.

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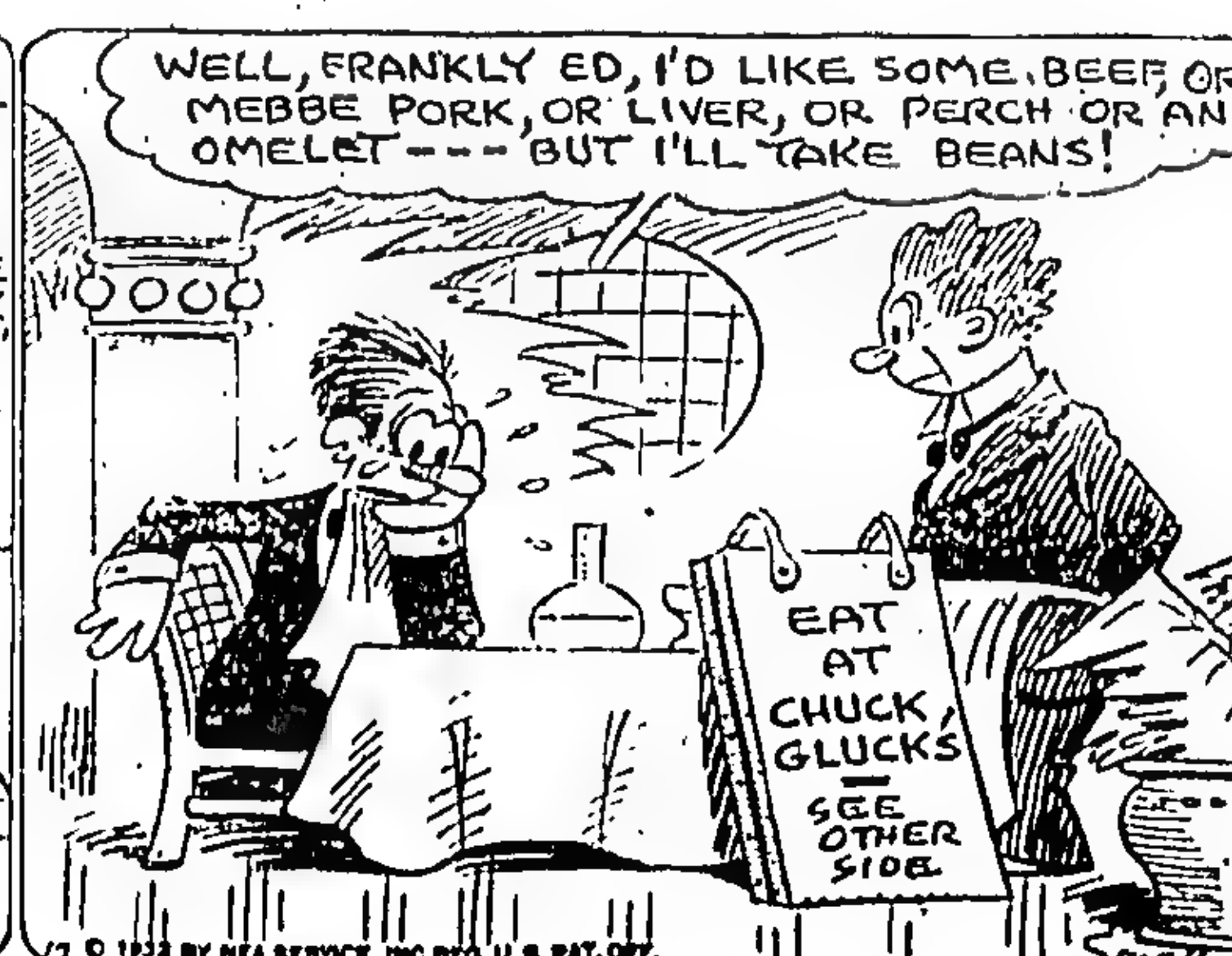
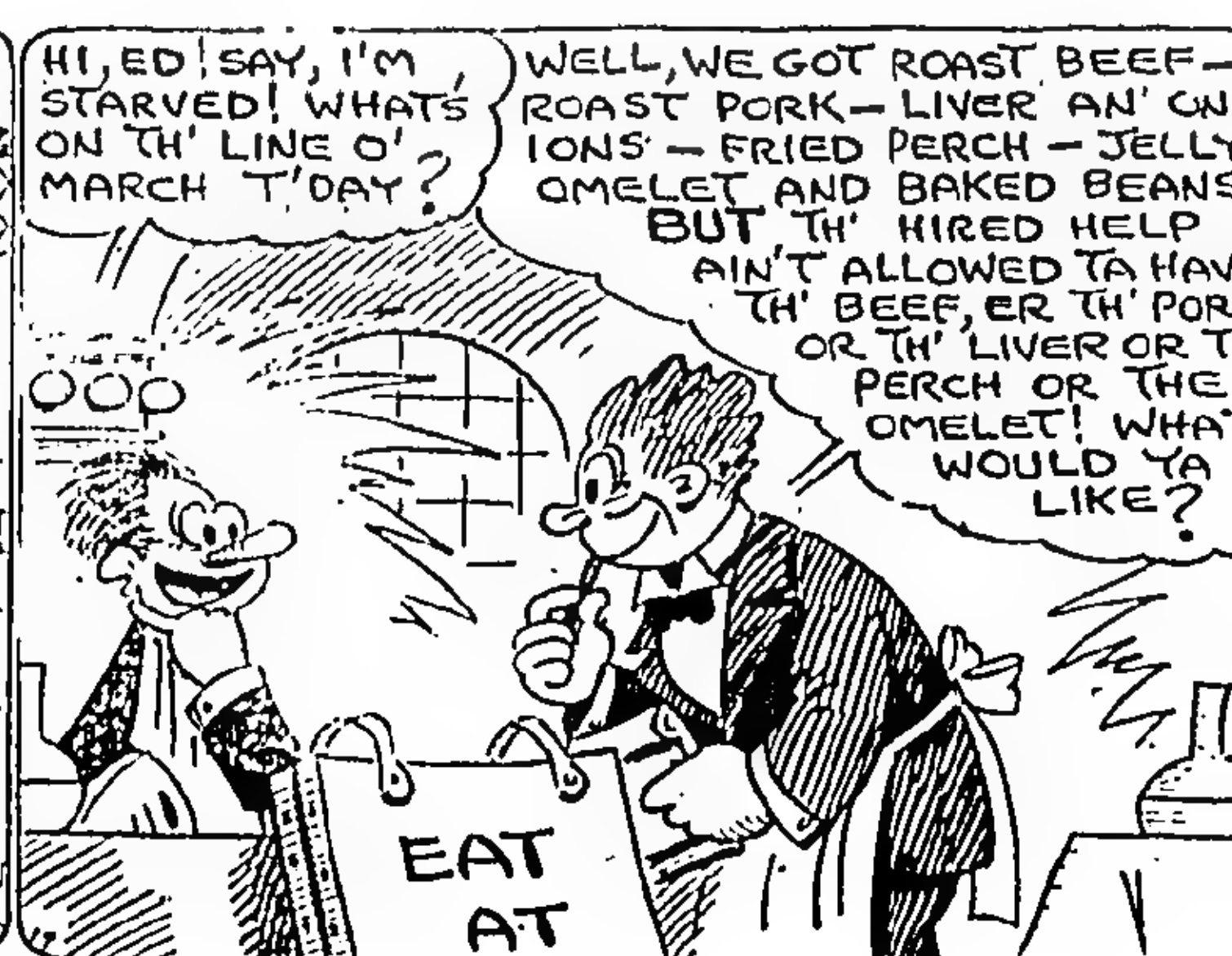
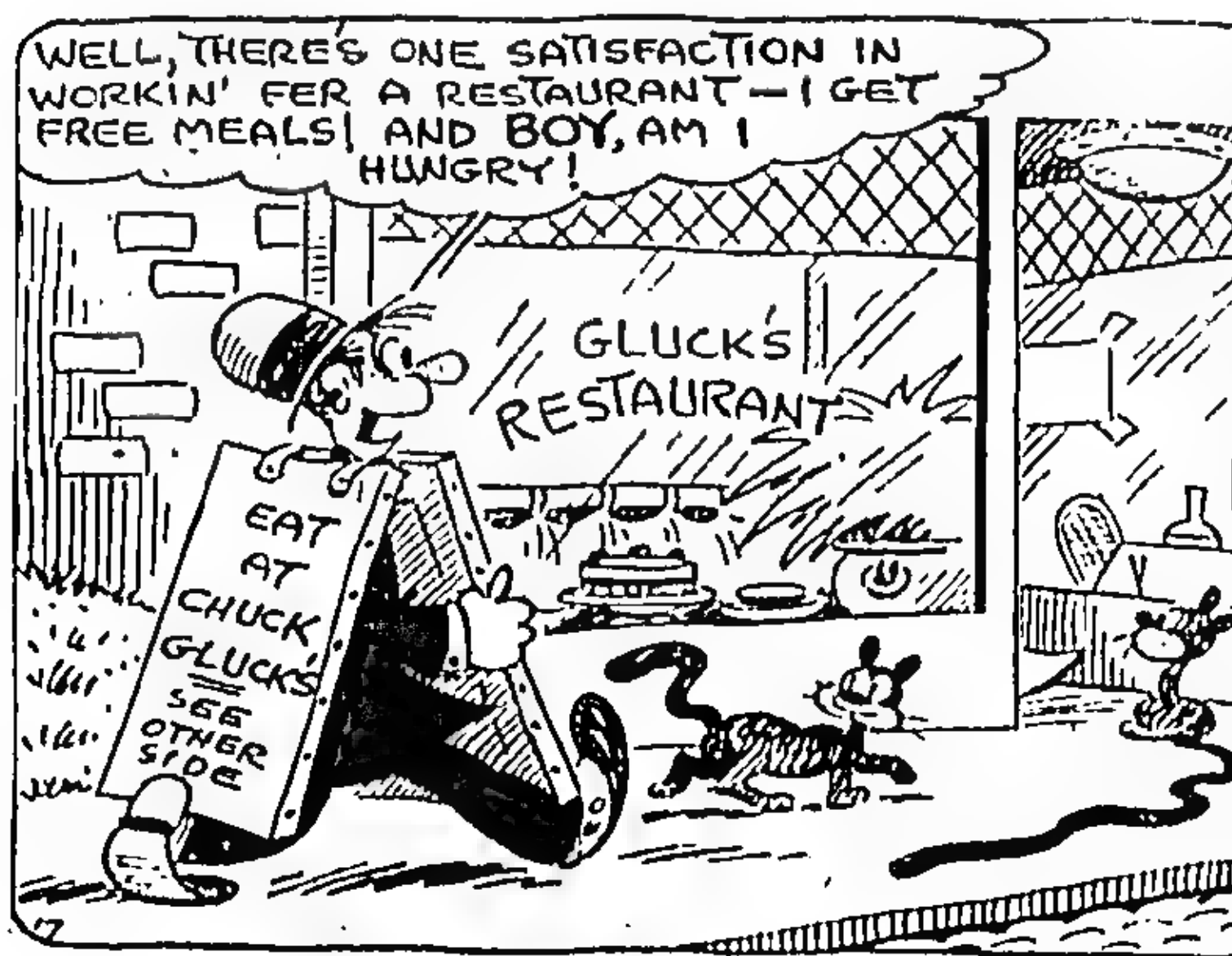
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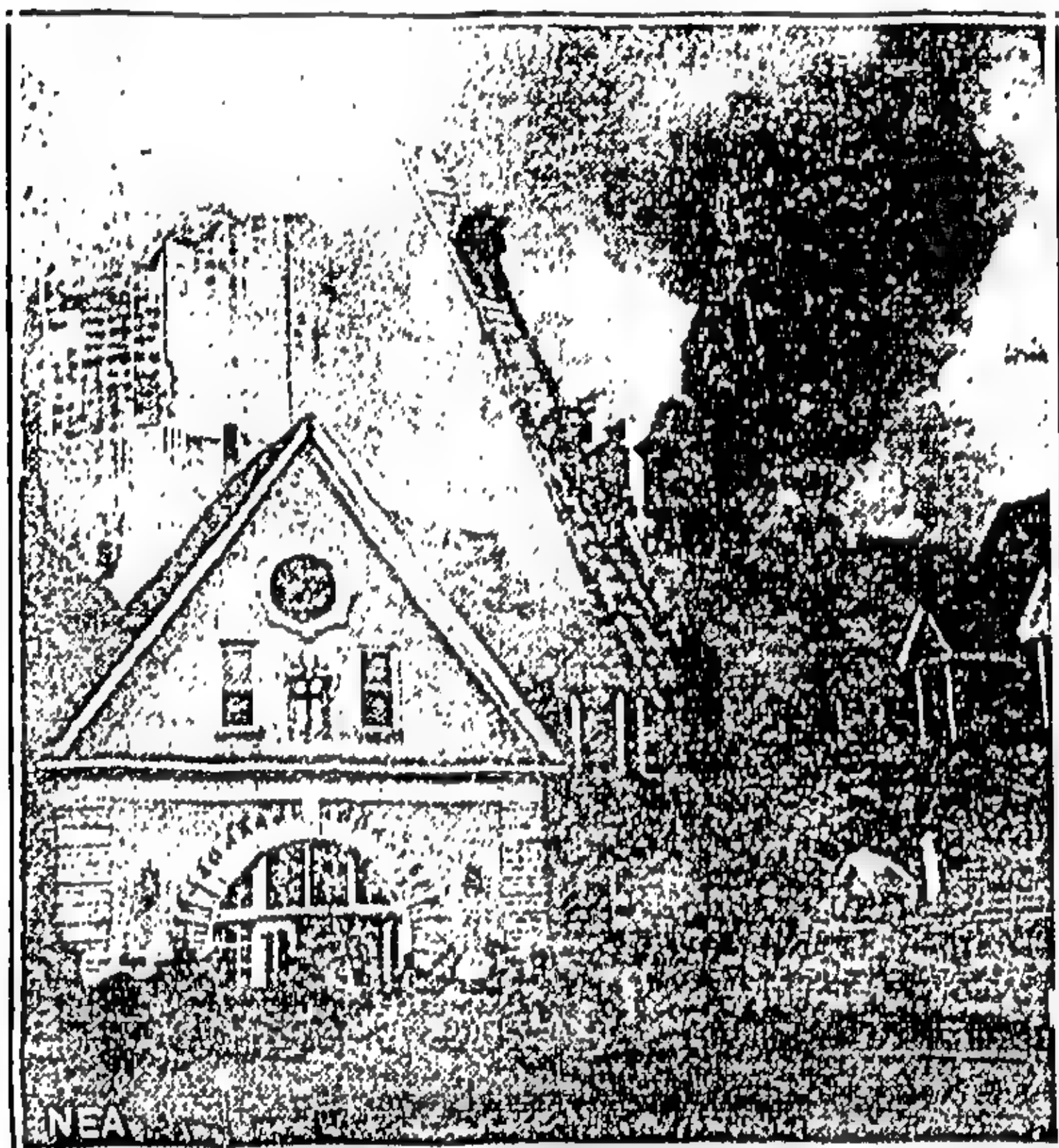
## By Small







Two days after the Lindbergh baby's body had been found, hundreds of tourists cars jammed the road between Mt. Rose and Hope-well, N. J., refreshment stands sprung up on the spot and hawkers mingled with the crowds.



Precariously suspended on a ladder above the blaze, firemen fought valiantly to prevent its spread through Raymond Hall, a Georgia Court College dormitory at Lakewood, N.J. But when the fire had run its course, the famous Gould chimneys—brought from Westminster—had been destroyed.

## MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

Susan Carey, stenographer in the office of Ernest Heath, architect, lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side. Ben Lampman, a middle-aged musician, admires her and introduces her to a Bohemian crowd who find her rather tiresome. Jack Waring, employed in the same office as Susan, tries to flirt with her but she discourages him. Susan finds she is beginning to care deeply for Bob Dunbar, young millionaire whom she met at business school.

### CHAPTER XII

Every time the telephone rang during the next few days Susan's heart raced like a wild thing. But as the days passed hope died. "Surely he'll call me just once again to say goodbye," she thought. Her moods veered from wild exhilaration to deepest gloom. At one moment she would be certain that she had been right about the kinship of feeling existing between herself and Bob Dunbar that day at the Blackstone. Again she would be as certain she had been completely wrong. The flushes and fevers and chills of first love possessed her. She moved like a person in a dream. Aunt Jessie's sharpest speeches fell on deaf ears these days.

"I declare I don't know what's got into you," her aunt would say, baffled. Susan scarcely heard her. She never went out on the street at lunch hour, never joined the home-going throngs without experiencing a sudden wild hope that she would see the face she sought or hear that deep, remembered voice. This was the thought that coloured all her days. It made even the hot, tiresome journey back and forth on stifling street cars endurable.

To-day—it might be to-day, she would think! He would telephone and finish what he had started to tell her a week ago. But at last her dream died. That was the morning Susan read in a newspaper gossip column, the name fairly leaping at her from the printed page, that Bob Dunbar had sailed for Europe. She was so white and still that morning that even Persson, the stolid bookkeeper, glanced at her with something like alarm.

"Guess you ate something that

disagreed with you," he remarked. Susan gave him a look in which envy and contempt were mingled. Fancy being so dull and so fortunate, she thought, as to believe life could be that simple. But the tiresome little man felt an honest sympathy for her, if she had only known it. He was shrewder than she thought and had more delicacy than she gave him credit for.

The long day wore on. "He's gone, he's gone," ticked the clock. "He didn't even say goodbye to you." Her heart was a lump of solid ice. She went to lunch in a still daze. The men and women in the sandwich shop were shapes in a dream and everywhere, everywhere, boys and girls seemed to walk in pairs. In all that busy mid-summer noon-day only Susan Carey was alone.

It was two o'clock. After countless ages it was three. She typed steadily, thinking to dull by unceasing effort the pain that racked her head.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Did you—did you speak to me before?" The woman standing outside the office gate was cool, poised, elegant. Her ash blonde hair was folded back in wings under her smart black hat. Her expression was one of amused disdain.

"Only three or four times," the woman said, her tone suggesting that Susan was not only dull but inattentive.

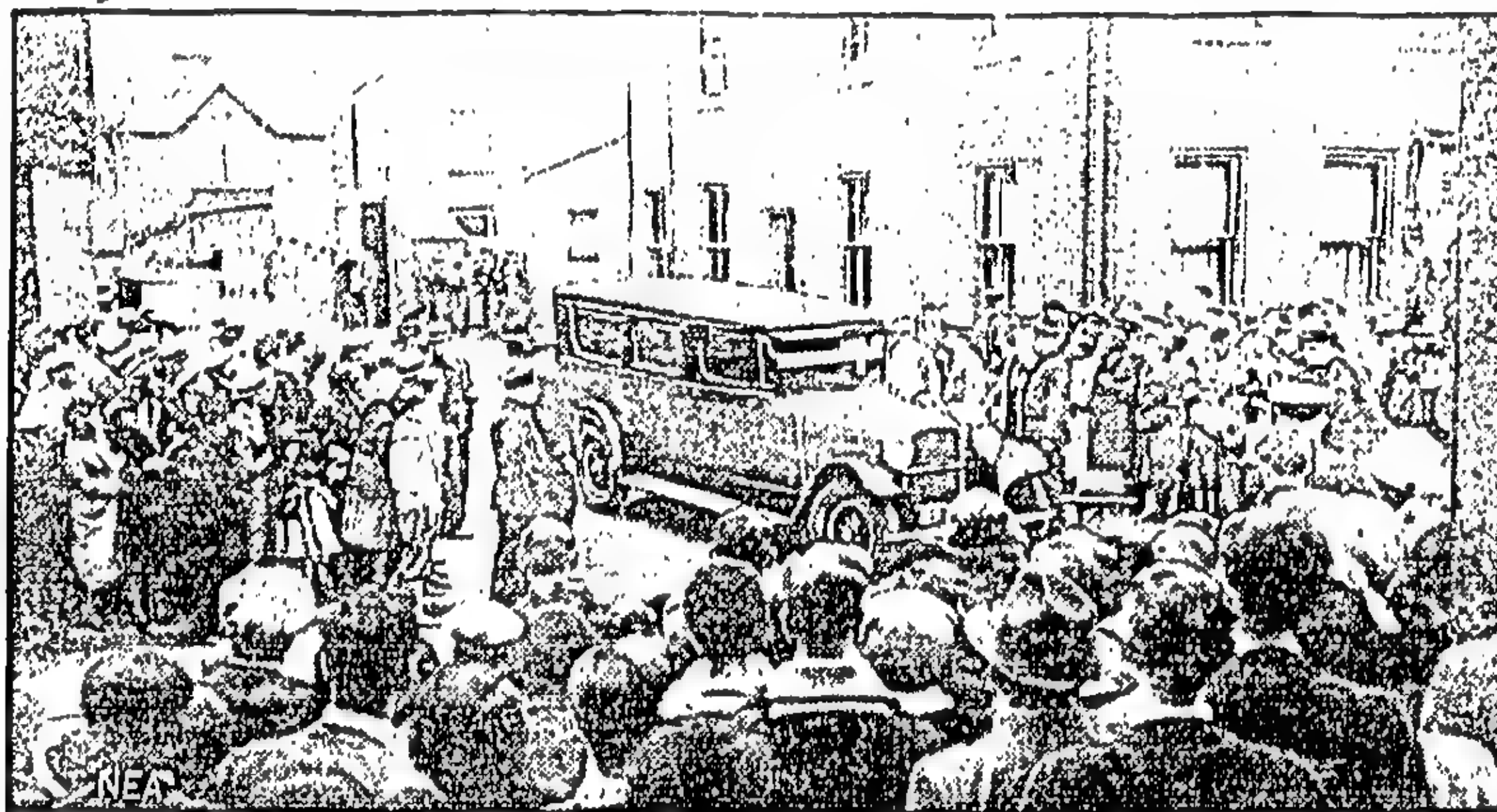
"This typewriter is so noisy," the girl began to explain in confusion. Instantly she felt she had said the wrong thing. Her caller's expression of remote amusement deepened.

"It's of no consequence," she said crisply. "Mr. Heath's not in, then?"

Susan had risen. In her embarrassment she stammered as a child might. "N-no, he's not. Is there any message I can take?" For answer the woman in black clicked open the gate with accustomed fingers and said fretfully, "I'll wait. He's expecting me."

Then, since the girl continued to look surprised, she exclaimed impatiently, "Mrs. Heath."

That was all but she had reduced



Riding in a closed car, Colonel Lindbergh followed the hearse that bore his little son's body to the crematory. There were no funeral services. Two lone police officers, standing at rigid attention, served as the only guard of honour.



Mussolini expounding the principles of Fascism to 50,000 youthful followers. The address featured ceremonies celebrating the founding of Rome.



President Paul Doumer casting his ballot in the French general elections, one of last public acts before he was mortally wounded by an assassin's bullets in Paris.



Jerked into the air before horrified thousands as the navy's giant airship Akron broke from its mooring lines at Camp Kearney, Calif., two sailors, Robert Edsall (top photo), 21, a native of Elkhardt, Ind., and Nigel Hinton (below), of Fresno, Calif., plunged 200 feet to their death.



It was a wedding of importance to society of two nations when Miss Katherine Kelso Stewart of Haverford, Pa., and Vicomte Eric de Spoelberch of Belgium were married. M. Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, was best man.



Paul Guichard (above), director of the Paris Municipal Police, was another victim of the fanatic who shot President Doumer. Guichard was shot when he grappled with the assassin.

ed Susan to the merest pulp. Her manner had been that of the princess who rebukes the loutish servant. "I'm sorry, I didn't know," the girl said in a low voice. But Mrs. Heath had already ensconced herself in the most comfortable chair in her husband's office and did not trouble to reply.

Persson came in, ducked his head in the direction of the private room in an obscure gesture of recognition, and disappeared (Continued on Page 10).

Summit



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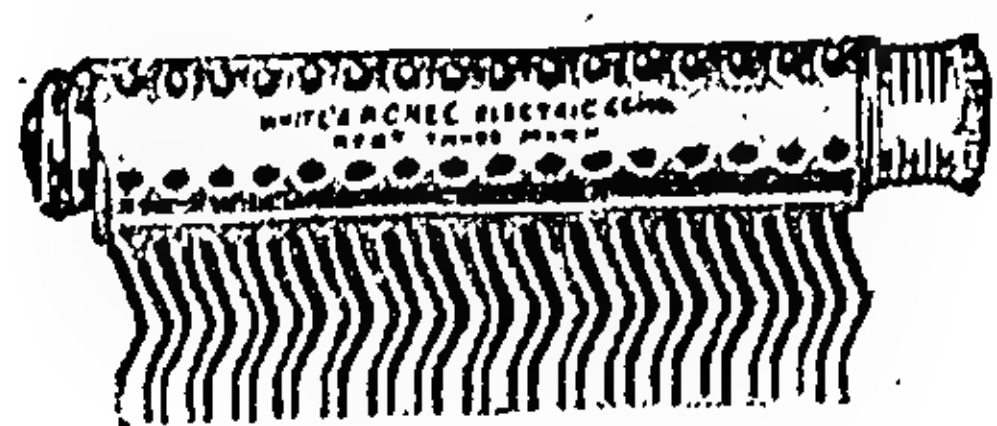
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Let Us be Honest  
About It

#### NEWS AND VIEWS

THE defence of British humour, made officially by the local office of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was a gesture which all Englishmen in Hongkong must have appreciated. There is a sort of popular belief that British wit is too subtle for the Americans, who, in the hey-days of the silent film, displayed such a flair for slap-stick humour, as to almost lift it to an art. But the advent of the Talkies has amply demonstrated that America can be as witty in dialogue as the English fun-makers. True it often takes a somewhat different form of expression, such as the quick-fire repartee and patter of the Marx Brothers and Wheeler and Woolsey, but one cannot deny, and must admire, the glorious subtlety of their "wisecracks."

#### ARE WE SO QUICK WITTED?

AS a matter of fact, experience has demonstrated that in Hongkong, the average theatre-goer is not too quick on the "tip" so far as American humour is concerned. Some of the smartest and best disguised "kicks" of the Marxians, Jacks, Challengers, Ned Sparks, Jack Oakie and the other U.S. mirth-provokers have been allowed to slip by without a sound

#### SUNDAY'S SHOWINGS.

Three Outstanding Attractions.

King's—"Ambassador Bill"  
(Will Rogers of course).  
Queen's—"Beggars Student"  
(Very good indeed).  
Central—"Arrowsmith"  
(Great story—a greater film).

#### THANK YOU MANAGERS!

WE have been blessed with some exceedingly fine programmes in the cinemas this week. The King's first offering of *The Miracle Man* (over which I am still enthralled, and which to me, stands out as the best American picture so far produced in this year of grace, 1932), has been succeeded by that pleasant, though quite unpretentious film *Good Sport*. At the Queen's hundreds of visitors between Sunday and yesterday, found plenty of entertainment in Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, who assumed the leading roles in *Passion*, and now we are given a foolishly funny film entitled *She's My Weakness*. Partisans of British films were able to delight in the revisit to the Star Theatre of the English talking version of *Escape*, which Gerald du Maurier alone definitely lifts up to entertainment standard, whilst the Majestic has indeed filled the bill with *The Man I Killed*, in the first part of the week, and a return of the ever-popular picture *Just Imagine*. If only such stimulating offerings could be made every week!



Will Rogers as he appears in "Ambassador Bill" at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

## NEW ERA IS DAWNING

CINEMA EVOLVING  
INTO CREATIVE  
ART

During the comparatively short time the talking picture has been with us, it has taught us many things, chiefly its lack of universal appeal; secondly its potentialities as an intellectually educative and propagandist medium; and thirdly its vast possibilities as a creative art.

Even now the first factor appears to be but dimly realised by the American, French and British producing companies, or else they are deliberately shutting their eyes to the obvious. Russia, however, with her insatiable hunger for propaganda, has turned to study the basic principles of cinematography, seeking for her themes nature in her beauty and stark reality. She has learnt to make sound effect, and photography so expressive as to leave dialogue almost unnecessary and superfluous.

At the present time, the Soviets, in their search after a new cinematic technique, have only one contemporary—Germany, where G. W. Pabst and Wagner are striving, one through his directing genius, and the other through his camera craftsmanship, to save the cinema from the sex-ridden, non-office governed industry that it is to-day, and give to it the dignity and beauty of the Arts.

That the day is dawning when this shall be realised I am certain. Yulku-Kino with his direction of the Russian gem *Earth*, which as far back as 1930 proved the artistic possibilities of the regenerated cinema, Pudovkin, with his remarkable theory in photography and cutting, by which he has demonstrated how rain drops can actually be shown falling from rain-drenched blades of grass as they bend before the scythe, Pabst's and Wagner's co-operative work in the production of *Die Dreigroschenoper*, (The Threepenny Opera), and Reno Clair's imaginative direction and ingenious use of settings in *Le Million* are all indications of the cinema's onward march to a new era of cultural and intellectual films, shorn of the predominating sex-interest and beautified by the expressive use of cinematic materials.

Hollywood, with all her flair for accuracy of technical detail and settings, cannot contribute to this new cinematography until she has realised that the essentials of a good film do not rest in mere love-interest. The imaginative exploitation of nature in all her moods of drama and beauty offer far more scope, as well as a cultural and educative value.

## ONE MORE GEM FROM HOLLYWOOD

"Arrowsmith" is A  
Masterpiece

BY "CELLULOID"

WHEN I saw *Arrowsmith* at the Central Theatre on Wednesday, I discovered two things: that the picture proved Hollywood's unparalleled flair for handling drama, and secondly that it went a long way to disproving the reputation attached to the Los Angeles studios for their unhappy knack of ruining the themes of "best sellers". *All Quiet on the Western Front* was another remarkable example of the ability of Hollywood faithfully to reproduce a story complete with its original characters and thematic details.

#### JOHN FORD'S TRIUMPH.

YOU will thoroughly enjoy *Arrowsmith*. Only the most anti-Hollywood or the most uncinematic minded person could do otherwise. Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel prize with his book, and I don't think he could be one bit ashamed or disappointed in its film interpretation. The dramatic situations and the wonderfully expressed self-sacrifice of the leading characters, grip one from the very opening scene. John Ford, whose impressionistic direction in *Up the River*, created such favourable comment, goes a step further in the path of interpretative art. Furthermore, with the aid of Roy

#### SHOWING TO-DAY.

What There Is To See At The Theatres.

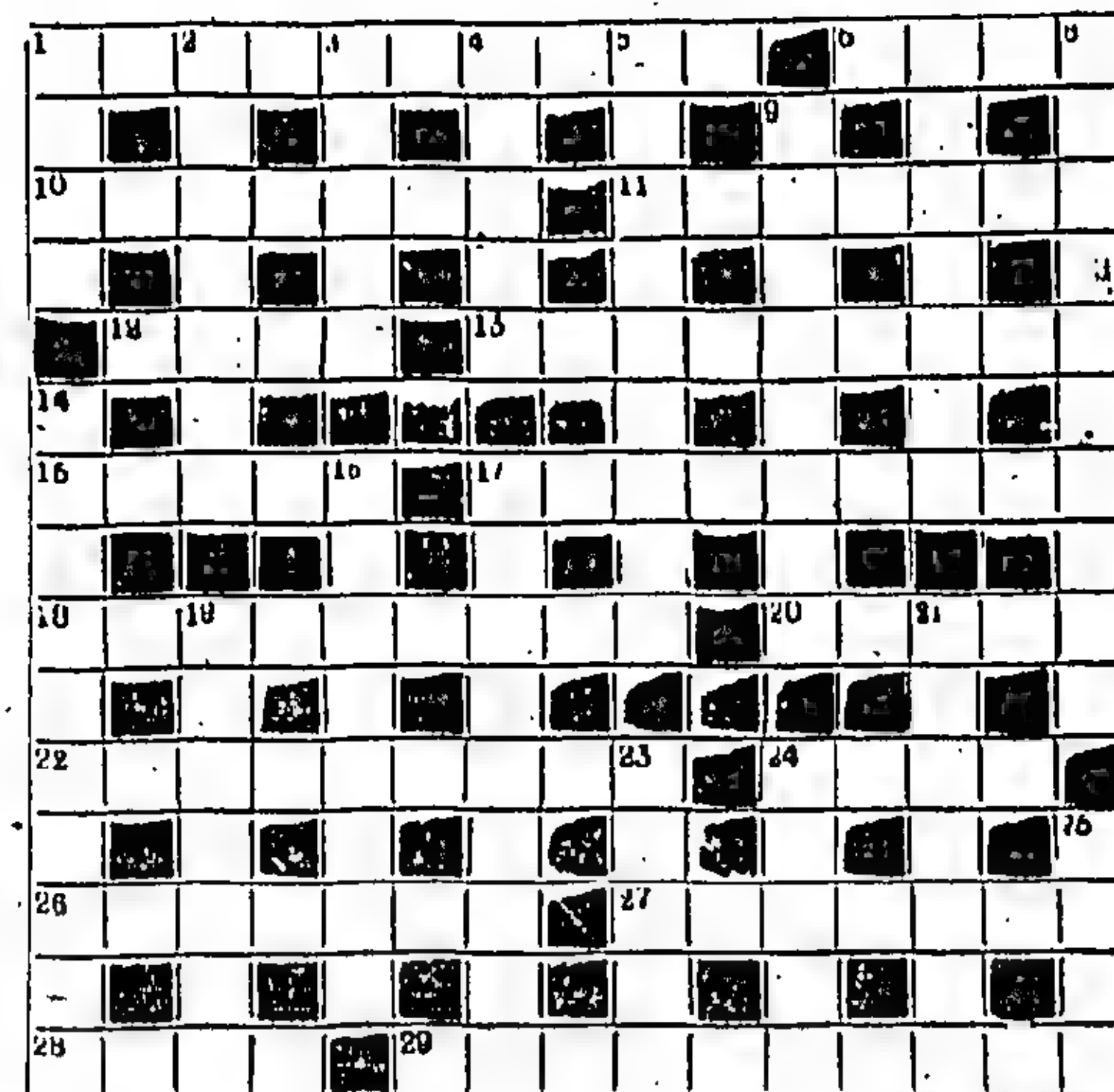
King's—"Good Sport"  
(Not at all bad).  
Queen's—"She's My Weakness" (Silly, but Nice).  
Central—"Arrowsmith"  
(Don't Miss It).  
Star—"Behind Office Doors"  
(An engaging story).  
World—"Gentleman's Fate"  
(Some great acting).  
Majestic—"Graft"  
(Typically U.S.).

June, his photographer, he has captured beauty in numbers of his shots. I was particularly impressed with the "photographic effects" obtained during the sequence when Ronald Colman enters for the first time, the magnificently appointed Bacteriological Institute. The camera set-ups and the lighting effects produced some amazingly fine shots. The entertainment to be gained from studying the masterly technique of Ford and June is as great as that offered by the splendid cast.

#### A BOUQUET FOR BENNETT.

MOST of the London, America and Australian critics regard *Arrowsmith* as Ronald Colman's finest picture, and such an opinion will probably meet with the general approval of his partisans. He is Colman at his very best, exuding a magnetic personality, but without natural and without any suggestion of "acting". Nevertheless my bouquet goes to Richard Bennett, who, unless he is destroyed by Hollywood's insatiable love of "stardom", is going to remain one of the finest character actors on the screen. Bennett has not only histrionic ability, but he can understand his character, gets right within him, and live the part. In *Arrowsmith* he is never Richard Bennett. He is Sordellus, a famous research scientist. He could be nobody else. He does not introduce any habitual tricks to mark him as Richard Bennett. He lives and dies the Sordellus whom Sinclair

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### Across

- 1 Turf instead of weeds in her case (two words).
- 4 Notion short of the best by fifty.
- 10 The word "Q" at the flying race?
- 11 Can Rome to make another town?
- 12 He seen again with a pear.
- 13 Can one do this with 9? Yes and no.
- 15 He may be after a commission; but not in the Army.
- 17 Far from simple.
- 18 O happy car (anag.).
- 20 If flour is rising, it may be due to this.
- 22 Even more immediate than this month, apparently.
- 24 An underhand sort of ball? It certainly isn't cricket.
- 25 These vermin sound as though they have a way into the house.
- 26 An old English king was.
- 28 Ben Jonson requested lip-service from them.
- 29 These present, collectively speaking, within two hours of midnight at a ball.

#### Down

- 1 A famous street, not apparently in its final stage of development.
- 2 Stern.
- 3 Pertinacious knave.
- 4 You must have sat up after ten for letters.
- 5 Harmonious gathering.
- 7 Adam or I could make this picture.

- 8 Beaten mats (anag.).
- 9 A pledge to keep.
- 14 A rat returns to cheat? It's a lie!
- 16 The kind of tortoise to nip back to earth.
- 17 Not the kind of person to take up solo card playing.
- 19 Irregular verbs in old English.
- 21 It's a bad mark to a seaman to be temperate.
- 23 The alternative is black if you go on this.
- 24 Say to an extremist what one would say to a goose.
- 25 A champion dog last summer.

#### Yesterday's Solution.

THE BLUEDANUBE  
WEDGERS  
INTENSE TROUBLE  
NINETEEN  
EVEN VERTS BLUE  
NOTICE  
TALL  
HOMELY  
WANT NABAL TRAP  
ORSON  
DENSE  
THE GOLDEN BIRD

clair Lewis created with such dynamic power of pen. Just a word for Helen Hayes, and another for A. E. Anson. They are very, very satisfying, and the more I see of them the better.

#### CAREFUL LADIES!

IF Lance Fairfax causes feminine hearts to flutter in his first talking film, the British production "The Beggar Student," due at the Queen's on Sunday, he will be only repeating what he did in Australia three years ago, when as the highly romantic "Red Shadow" in "The Desert Song," he made that operetta much more spectacular by his magnificent handling of a curaeeling Arab steed, leading the Riffs into battle.

Understudies left the horse part out, but Fairfax made the most of it, for service in Palestine during the war, from which he emerged a Captain and an M.C., enabled him to control the high spirited animal despite the theatre orchestra and footlights.

But of course, it wasn't his ability as an equestrian that was responsible for Fairfax's meteoric rise to notoriety. It was the clear robust baritone that he had lifted up in many a Gilbert and Sullivan role, which first brought him into the limelight. From a concert singer and revue artist, Fairfax graduated to the chorus of the Gilberts, and his flair for comedy as Bob Bostay in "Pinafore," and his finished delineation of Pish Tush in "Mikado" soon brought him among the principals.

#### AN EPHEMERAL PUBLIC.

FAIRFAX's stage career affords an example of how ephemeral is the theatre-going public in its plaudits. He played the "Red Shadow" with great success for two

years in Australian States, and when a second company toured the provinces he went into "The New Moon" as romantic lead. One night his voice failed and that was the last Australia knew of him, for talkies began invading the theatres, and, as elsewhere, the legitimate throw in the towel.

Last year Lance Fairfax sailed for England and was to have played



Ronald Colman, the hero of "Arrowsmith," which is a masterpiece of acting and directional technique. The picture continues its run at the Central Theatre.

the lead in "Sons of Drums" at Drury Lane, but the part was taken by Derek Oldham at the last moment. *The Beggar Student* is his first big film, although Hongkong has seen him in a couple of shorts. Based on Moleckner's well-known Vienna operetta, *The Beggar Student* gives Fairfax every opportunity to exploit his voice, and in addition has Shirley Dalo as a charming leading lady, and Jerry Verno to supply the laughs.

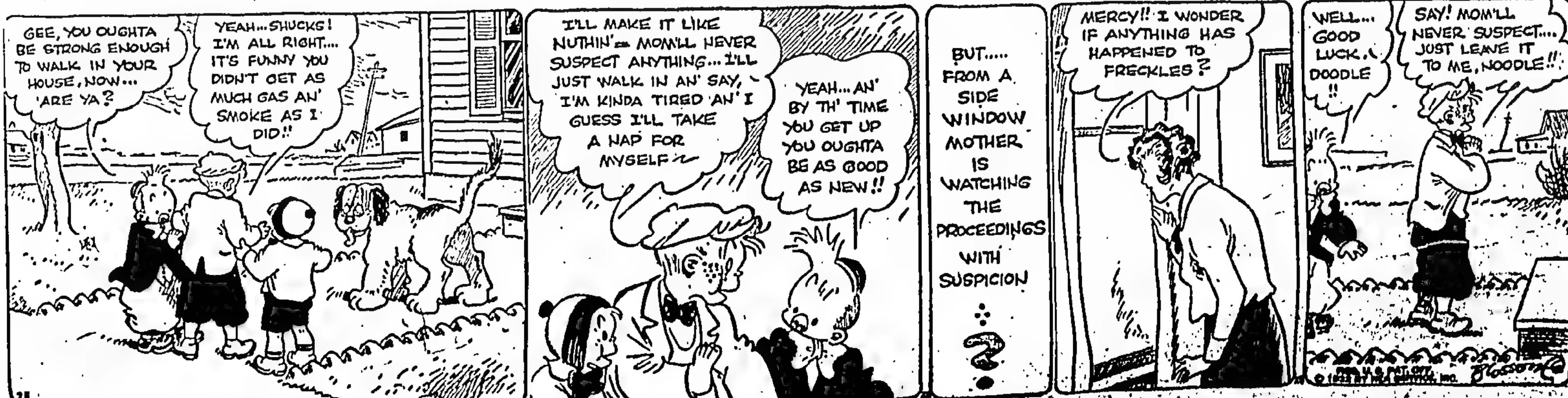
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### The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

### HOW DISARMAMENT STANDS

With the opening of the Lausanne Conference, world interest will for a time be shifted from the disarmament problem to the more immediate question of reparations. The main work of the Disarmament Conference has been suspended until the discussions now taking place between the representatives of the Big Powers are concluded. It is an opportune moment, therefore, in which to take note of the progress already made. The General Commission of the Conference has been much occupied in the task of getting some concrete agreement on the main principle in advance, thus facilitating the work of the special sub-committees which have been entrusted with the working out of technical details. Various proposals have been put forward by the representatives of the several countries, amongst which special importance attaches to the British suggestion that the proposal for the formation of an international police force shall not be prejudiced by the principle of qualitative limitation. The Conference has, in fact, approved the British proposal of qualitative disarmament, i.e., the selection of certain classes or description of weapons, the possession or use of which are to be absolutely prohibited to all States or internationalised by means of a general convention.

This definite acceptance of the principle of qualitative disarmament can be regarded as one of the decisive stages in the work of the Conference. The special committee on naval, military and air problems is now busy examining what are "offensive" or "defensive" weapons. Much confusion is unfortunately being caused by the two terms. The real issue is the prohibition of those weapons which will cause insecurity by enabling their possessors to deliver a sudden successful attack. Once the special committee has reached its conclusions, the General Commission will have to decide the method—"Prohibition" or "transference to international control"—to be adopted for dealing with such weapons as shall have been defined especially "aggressive." Also a general agreement has to be reached on the subject of quantitative disarmament (the restrictions on numbers and amount of material), to some extent already adopted in

the Draft Convention, which the whole Conference has accepted as a basis of discussion. But a serious obstacle hitherto has been the claims of France and Japan for special consideration. There are obviously great difficulties still in the way of progress towards real disarmament. There is still a gulf between the "prohibition" and "internationalisation" views, and behind this is the gulf between the French and German claims. Germany claims "equality of armaments"; France refuses. A success of the "prohibition" view would be a step towards bridging this gulf.

Political, economic and financial issues all retard progress towards disarmament, but it has been shown beyond all doubt that disarmament is not a simple, isolated subject which can be handled alone. It is inextricably bound up with other problems, and no real, lasting disarmament is likely to come about without consideration of these other allied issues. Amongst these may be mentioned the principle of the defence of each member of the League by the corporate strength of the whole, which is part of the Covenant; the need of strengthening the League's machinery so as to provide effective means for the peaceful settlement of all disputes; and the economic interdependence of the civilised world, which is directly opposed to any policy of narrow economic nationalism or isolation. The Lausanne Conference has one of the thorniest questions of all to take up—the question of reparations and war debts. Its success or failure in grappling with this great problem may well have important effects on the disarmament question. For which reason it is to be hoped that this vital gathering will be fruitful in results.

### Noise and Nerves.

Helmholtz once said that the human eye was so badly constructed that, if he had ordered it as a laboratory appliance, he would have promptly sent it back to the instrument maker. Though much concerned with the problems of sound, that famous physicist never told us what he really thought of the human ear which is a far worse instrument, varying in sensitivity and often unable to detect the form and direction of sound waves. Still, it is the only hearing apparatus we possess, or are likely to possess, and it must be protected as far as possible from the modern plague of noise, which not only injures it, but also seriously affects the nervous system. Complaints in Hongkong are unceasing but the efforts to combat the major causes of auricular disturbance are spasmodic and in a brief space of time the racket is again in full blast. It is not the same everywhere. Already successful efforts have been made to lighten the Londoner's burden of nerve-shattering noise. The infinitely irritating business of whistling up taxi-cabs has long been forbidden, and the law against noisy vehicles is being strictly enforced. Recently, a provincial tradesman was fined for jangling milk-cans. Worst of all London's troubles, however, is that implement of excruciating ear-torture known as the pneumatic drill, a specimen of which was procured by a negro potentate visiting London—so they say, but they will say anything—as an agreeable addition to his regal orchestra of trumpets and tom-toms. The most secluded by-roads, again, are invaded by unemployed singers out of time and tune, and are filled in the evening by a confused chorus of gramophones and loud speakers. The comparatively silent London of the Nineties, where the mild clatter of horses' hooves and the tinkling bells of hansoms were like a Scarlatti Fugue played on a spinet, has vanished alas! for ever. But it is some consolation to know that science, which can now photograph sounds, is now dealing with the problems of noise and experimenting with sound-proof walls and hangings. In time, it may be, the scientists will make a silence, and we shall call it peace.

### DAY BY DAY

TO BE WISE BEFORE THE EVENT IS STATEMANSHIP OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.—*Disraeli.*

The Civil Service Cricket Club advertised that Whist Drives will be held on Tuesdays, at 8.30 p.m. instead of Fridays as hitherto.

Attempting to alight from a moving tram at Hennessy Road, a young Chinese was injured yesterday when he lost his footing and fell. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

From Saturday, June 18 (full moon) Lane Crawford's Kiosk at Repulse Bay will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly, up to and including Sunday, June 20. Music will be provided by radio installation.

Wong Yu-long, a widow, living at 11, Kwong Wah Road, has reported to the police the theft of jewellery and money amounting to \$25 from her cubicle, entry having been effected by the thief forcing the padlock.

At the annual election of officials for the ensuing year, which was held at the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange on Wednesday afternoon, Messrs. Chung Tak-ching and Chang Shu-ping were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively.

Chief Inspector Peter Grant is leaving on June 22 on six weeks' vacation, which will take the form of trips to points on the China coast. During his absence, Inspector E. Bloor, Divisional Inspector Central, will act as C.I. while Inspector R. Shannon will perform the duties of Divisional Inspector Central.

A godown coolie was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, with having stolen 22 pairs of hair clippers from the Kowloon godowns. Sub-Inspector Elston said the accused was seen trying to pawn one pair of clippers, and he was arrested. Hidden in his trousers were 21 pairs of clippers, which were later found to have been stolen from the godown. Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

"Good Sport" now being shown at the King's Theatre, deals with the familiar matrimonial problem of a faithful wife and a faithless husband, of her way of looking at the new situation and the means by which she attempts a solution. We are given intimate shots of gin parties and of inebriate women being fondled by hebrute men. The picture is inclined to drag in parts. The next change of programme at this Theatre is on Sunday, when "Ambassador Bill," with Will Rogers dispensing humour in burlesque measure, will be screened.

### SUGAR MARKET

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

#### London Terminals.

August 1932 5/2 up 1d.  
December 1932 5/5 up 1/2d.  
March 1933 5/8 up 1/2d.  
May 1933 5/10 up 1/2d.  
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/2d-1/2d more.

#### New York Terminals.

Spot .80 up 5 pts.  
July 1932 .82 up 7 pts.  
September 1932 .89 up 8 pts.  
December 1932 .96 up 7 pts.  
March 1933 1.02 up 7 pts.  
May 1933 —

## ARNOLDBENNETT

HOW THE MAN CREATED THE AUTHOR

By EDWARD BOLLAND.

FROM 1896 until shortly before his death, Arnold Bennett set down his thoughts, emotions and impressions in Journals, running to over a million words, which constitute a continuous diary of the considered (Evelyn) type. In "The Journals of Arnold Bennett, 1896-1910" (Cassell, 10s. 6d. net), edited by Newman Flower, which is just published, we have the first of three volumes, which will be a complete record of his character and career from within. Mr. Flower has brushed away all the more dust of circumstance, so to speak, from this record, and also cut out outspoken comments and statements about people well-known and otherwise, which could not be left in with prudence. But he has not "bowdlerised" the diary, much less the diarist, and he has provided an excellent index.

I think this first volume will prove the most significant of the three, because it covers Arnold Bennett's life during his great creative period. It shows how a great novelist created himself; how the artist was evolved from the artisan, the man of letters from the journalist.

The man's industry is amazing. He gives us surprising statistics of his unceasing productivity. Thus, on December 31, 1899, he tells us he has written 335,340 words during the year, and has had 228 articles and stories published. His total earnings were £592 3s. 1d., of which sum he had still to receive £72 10s. This prodigious activity was maintained year after year without a break, and on the last day of 1910 the following entry is found in his Journal: "This year I have written 355,900 words, including 'Clayhanger,' 'The Great Adventure,' 'Paris Nights,' 'Night and Morning in Florence,' and probably about 80 other articles."

He sometimes gives us details of his daily task. Thus when he began "The Old Wives Tale" he had to re-arrange his timetable, rising earlier and lunching later in order to get a clear three hours every morning for his novel. Of the first chapter he says: "Regarding it objectively, I do not see that it is very good, but from the pleasure I take in doing it, it must be." It was.

To this multi-millionaire of words one feels inclined to apply Edison's epigram concerning the genesis of his own genius: "One per cent. inspiration and ninety-nine per cent. perspiration." Anthony Trollope's reference to "beeswax" is also recalled—it was a similitude for the power of sitting tight till the morning task of so many words in so many half-hours had been accomplished. With Bennett, the creative and critical faculties were broken to double harness; he never had to take the whip to either. An omnivorous reader, he was quick at grasping the vital quality of an English or French book, and he always found something that helped him to advance his own literary art. He was a penetrating critic—at any rate until the last few years of his life when, as a weekly reviewer for high pay, he was often "indolent" and sometimes "insolent," to repeat the

traditional epithets used by irritated authors. He could appreciate a new genius at first sight. For example, he was entranced by A. E. Housman's "Shropshire Lad," declaring that it contained verse "which must be immortal," long before any professional critic recognised its true value. Sometimes he hits off a famous writer's characteristic gift in a brief phrase—as when he mentions "Balzac's superb digressiveness."

Though he would certainly have agreed with the slightly-changed sentence of Pope: "The proper study of mankind is—woman!" he is convinced that men and women can never fully comprehend one another. "The chasm between male and female is infinitely wider and deeper than we commonly realise. . . . A woman might draw, and probably has drawn, women with justice and accuracy for her own sex. But a woman's portrait of a woman is not of much use to a man. Either it is meaningless to him—a hieroglyphic—or it tells him only things which he knew. . . . A woman cannot possibly be aware of the things in herself which puzzle us; and our explanations of our difficulties would simply worry her. The two sexes must for ever remain distant, antagonistic, and mutually inexplicable." The italics are ours. Perhaps it is just as well the gulf exists; for it is the mutual mystery which makes love romantic.

Now and again we find him intending a poem, but the intention seldom comes to anything. "Town and country" is an example of successful gestation which begins:

God made the country and man made the town  
And so man made the doctor,  
God the down  
and concludes with the couplet:  
For me a rural pond is not more pure  
Nor more spontaneous than my city sewer.

It is a pity he did not make more use of his gift for satirical verse. He must be the only great English writer who never made a sonnet.

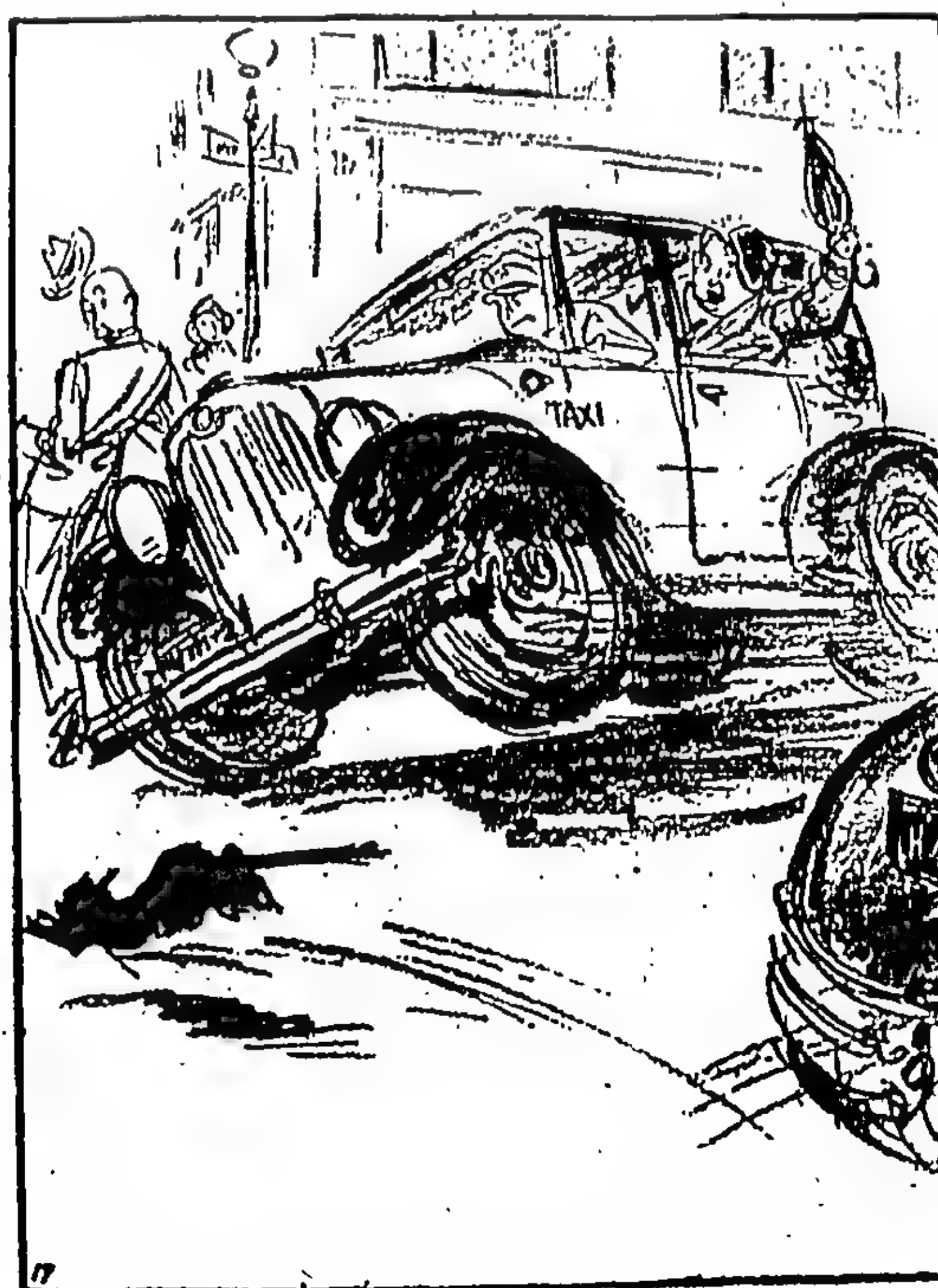
This volume takes you into the workshop of the novelist's mind. It is full of brief impressions of things seen and heard, some of which appear in a more elaborate form in his novels.

Anecdotes are as plentiful in these Journals as plums in a plumcake; they stick out all over it. The curious instance of avarice (from Calvoresses) of an old lady living in a 9,000 frame flat who promenaded on the staircase at night to save electricity was utilised in "Riceyman Steps." Staffordshire canniness is illustrated by the story of a minister calling on a rich man for a subscription to a Burslem chapel. When the latter refused on the score of having had a very bad year, the former said "We'll have a word of prayer," and at once fell on his knees. "None o' that nonsense," shouted the plutocrat, "none o' that nonsense! Here's half a sovereign for ye."

There is a touch of the macabre in the story of a lady who was in the palace courtyard when the King and Queen of Serbia were murdered, and asked: "What are they throwing bolsters out of the window for?" The little boy's remark at the central meat markets in Paris: "Maman, il doit y avoir pas mal d'accidents ici," wants some beating as a child's unconsciously horrible saying.

The wine of wit in these reminiscences needs no Tree, but none the less there are two or three stories about the greater Max's lesser brother. He went to the Comedie Francaise to ask for free tickets, saying: "Je suis M. Tree, l'acteur de Londres." To which an official replied: "Ah, vous savez, no nous donnons des billets a tous les acteurs de Londres. . . . !"

Many celebrities come and go in these packed pages, and are deftly defined. But the character of Arnold Bennett himself most clearly emerges from the medley. Not the personage with a stylised facade of his later years, but a very human creature of pulse rather than pose, kindly, cautious, "not so much interested in money as Philpotts and Wells" (his own words), hating snobishness, honest with himself, rejoicing in his gigantic toil, a cordial companion for all men and most women, and always something of "The Card." Thanks to his journals he will never be the victim of the adage *De mortuis nil nisi bonum* in a monumental biography.



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#### TYLDESLEY SCORES 225 NOT OUT

A NEW FIRST WICKET partnership record by Herbert Sutcliffe and Percy Holmes, Yorkshire's famous opening pair, who have made it a habit to put at least three figures on the board before separation, and an overwhelming win for Lancashire against Worcester, were the outstanding features in the last two days of English county cricket.

Holmes and Sutcliffe, continuing their innings from the overnight score of 423 for 0 wicket, added a further 132 before Sutcliffe lost his wicket. This beats the existing first-wicket record of 554 for Yorkshire, established by Brown (300) and Tunciliffe (243) in 1898. Sutcliffe batted faultlessly giving no semblance of a chance throughout his long innings.

All India were in fine fettle with the bat, running up a score of 424 for 7 against Eastern Counties, whom they easily defeated.

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire beat Worcester at Worcester by an innings and 105 runs.

#### FRIENDLIES.

All India beat Eastern Counties by an innings and 129 runs. South Americans drew with the M.C.C. at Lords.

#### HONOURS LIST.

##### Batting.

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Essex	313
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs) v. Worcester	225*
Holmes (Yorkshire) v. Essex	224*
N. D. Marshall (Indians) v. E. Counties	148
K. S. G. of Limbdi (Indian) v. E. Counties	100†
Iddon (Lancs) v. Worcester	100*

\* Signifies not out.

† Retired.

#### TYLDESLEY HITS OUT.

Magnificent Innings of 225 Against Worcester.

The Worcester attack was fairly collared by Lancashire, who had first knock on a batsman's pitch, and before the fogged bowlers were given any rest, the Lancastrians had run up a total of 428 for 2 wickets.

Tyldesley played a magnificent innings of 225, and remained undefeated when the closure was applied. He was given first rate assistance by Iddon, who just reached the three figure mark before the innings terminated. A remarkable batting collapse on the part of Worcester indicated that the wicket was not so easy as believed. They could only respond with 97 to the huge Lancashire score, and, following on, were dismissed for a further 226. Lancashire winning by an innings and 105 runs.

#### MORE BRIGHT BATTING.

Eastern Counties Outplayed By Indians.

N. D. Marshall, with 148 to his credit, and the K.S.G. of Limbdi with an additional three figure knock, placed All India in a winning position against Eastern Counties, and the visitors went on to improve the occasion, by dismissing the Counties for 295 in two visits to the crease, and thus won by an innings and 129 runs.

The Indians scored rapidly and were able to apply the closure after putting 424 on the board at a cost of 7 wickets. N. D. Marshall put together 148 before losing his wicket, and Limbdi satisfied himself with reaching the 100 mark and then retired.

The Eastern Counties shaped anything but confidently against the accurate Indian attack, being dismissed in the first instance for 122, and in the follow on for 173.

#### AMERICANS DRAW

Have Worst of Game Against the M.C.C.

The South Americans were rather fortunate to secure a drawn result against the M.C.C., the Marylebone Club having by far the better of the game.

Batting first the M.C.C. compiled 338 for 8 declared, and dismissed the Americans for 270. Batting again the home team were able to make a second declaration, this time with 150 on the board for three wickets.

The South Americans played out time, but were in the unhealthy state of having lost three men for 50 runs.

J. S. Olliff (I.C.) lost to P. Feret 0-6 4-6; lost to A. Merlin 2-6 6-2 1-6.  
J. C. Gregory (I.C.) bt J. Bonte 6-4 6-4; bt Feret 6-2 6-2.  
(Continued on Page 9.)

## ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE

### PERRY LOSS 2 MATCHES

### BOROTRA TAKES REVENGE

The British players won the annual match between the International Clubs of Great Britain and France in Paris last month by eleven rubbers to eight. It was thought these inter-club matches serve the useful purpose of accustoming the players to the courts on the eve of the French championships and while the results in these three-set matches do not signify a great deal, the players being more concerned with finding their bearings and attuning their strokes to the new surface, the encounters are always keenly contested and attract large audiences.

#### LEADING FRENCHMEN WIN.

The third match of the series was noteworthy for the form of the leading Frenchmen. C. Bousus beat P. J. Perry and H. G. N. Lee with the loss of a set to each, and Borotra avenged two defeats he sustained at Perry's hands last year by beating the Englishman 6-3 2-6 6-0. Lower down in the side the British players asserted their superiority and at the close of Saturday's play had obtained a winning lead of 7-3.

The defeat of Perry by Bousus may perhaps be accounted for by the damp and slippery court. Perry was disinclined to exert himself under such conditions, whereas Bousus revealed excellent form and won the third set fairly easily.

Lee made a great recovery in beating Borotra after being a set and 2-4 down. He kept his opponent on the run with well placed shots to equaise at 8-6 and though 0-3 down in the decider won the match with a sequence of six games.

Olliff was the only other player to lose a match in the under-forty events on Saturday; he was out of touch against Feret and could only collect four games.

#### LEE IMPRESSIVE.

Lee was again impressive against Bousus and made a fine effort when led 1-5 to win two love games and recover to 4-5 before losing. Borotra put on an unexpected burst of speed to beat Perry after set-all in a light-hearted affair; and A. Merlin, with a recent victory over Cochot to his credit defeated Olliff in a third set. As against these three French successes, Gregory, Hughes and Andrews all won their singles in straight sets, Gregory being markedly restrained in overcoming Feret.

The most interesting of the doubles matches was that between Gregory and Collins and Cochot and Borotra, won by the Frenchmen in two sets. Borotra was the most prominent and scored many points on the volley. The English pair have not yet settled down and were several times caught out of position by the French tactics. Honours were divided in the "over forty" matches included in the programme for older players of the two clubs, each side winning two matches.

F. J. Perry (I.C.) lost to C. Bousus 2-6 6-4 3-6; lost to J. Borotra 3-6 6-2 0-6.  
H. G. N. Lee (I.C.) bt Borotra 2-6 8-6 6-3; lost to Bousus 6-7 6-4 4-6.

#### BURKE WINS IRISH GOLF TITLE

British Walker Cup Player  
Plays Brilliantly

London, June 17.

John Burke, the well known English golfer, who has been selected for the British Walker Cup team, to-day won the Irish Amateur Golf Championship at Port Marnock when he defeated Michael Crowley by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.

This is the third year in succession that Burke has won the title.—*Reuter.*

#### ROYAL ASCOT

### CAMERONIAN'S DEFEAT

### BAD DAY FOR THE FAVOURITES

London, June 16.

Cameronian, winner of the Derby last year, was beaten into third place in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Ascot to-day.

The finish was one of the most thrilling of the meeting, a short head and a head separating the first three. Cameronian started at 13 to 8 on.

The New Stakes resulted in a smashing victory for Hyperion over the favourite, Nan's Veil.

The main event, the Gold Cup, went to Trim Don, the third favourite.

Results:

#### GOLD CUP.

Trim Don	1	15/2
Salmon Leap	2	85/40
El Majeur	3	7/2

Nine ran. Two lengths; one and a half lengths.

#### NEW STAKES.

Hyperion	1	6/1
Nan's Veil	2	6/4
Outrider	3	20/1

Twenty-two ran. Three lengths; one length.

#### RIBBLESDALE STAKES.

Rose En Soleil	1	9/2
Hilbert	2	7/1
Cameronian	3	6/13

Seven ran. Short head; head.—*Reuter.*

# NEW ATHLETIC RECORD

## Great Meeting at Oxford

### A.A.A. VICTORIOUS

The one tragic feature of the athletic meeting between the University and an England team on the Iffley-oad track, wrote's G. M. Butler, was the meagre attendance to see a first-class meeting. One ground record after another was broken, and, most astounding of all, J. E. Lovelock, second string to Cornes in the mile last March, actually lowered the British record by no less than 1 2-5 seconds.

This was a really extraordinary performance, as Lovelock was quite unpriced over the last quarter-mile, and finished apparently indistressed. The Oxford track is a third of a mile to the lap, and consequently is always difficult for runners who are used to the orthodox quarter-mile course.

I personally took the intermediate times at the quarter and half-mile stages, and though I am not at all certain that these were correct, they give a good idea of the pace of the race. At the quarter I clocked Lovelock at 57 2-5 sec., and as he passed me he called out to his pacemaker to quicken. The half-mile for him was 2min. 25sec., and the three-quarters 3min. 13sec.

This is certainly the most extraordinary mile that I have ever seen. Last Saturday this runner was struggling to do a time more than ten seconds slower, yet to-day he put up a performance which at one bound raises him into the Olympic class. He, of course, hails from New Zealand, and I imagine that he will be a welcome addition to their team, however, select that small party may be.

#### A TREMENDOUS PACE.

Another really great piece of running was shown by A. J. Burns in the three miles. As is his custom the A.A.A. four mile champion took the lead at once and from the start set a tremendous pace. His first mile was 4min. 36 1-2 sec., his second 5min. 30 2-5 sec., and the final time, 14min. 22sec., knocked no less than 23 seconds off the track record made by that fine runner, R. R. Sutherland, in this match last year. Both Tom Evenson, who was second in 14min. 38sec., and J. W. Follows, the Duke Blue first string, who was third in 14min. 41 1-2 sec., were also well inside the old figures.

As a race the half-mile was the best thing of the afternoon. J. P. Cornes, the Oxford President, had to cope with Tom Hampson, the amateur champion and British record holder, in this event and such a useful lead did he hold 400yds. from the finish that he looked as though he was going to be successful in his venture.

That smooth apparently effortless finishing burst of Hampson's, however, proved too much for him, as it has done for many other great runners. Hampson strode in to equal the ground record of 1min. 54 2-5 sec., made by F. J. K. Cross in 1889, and Cross himself was one of the first to congratulate the winner. Cornes was only 3-5 sec. behind, with J. V. Powell also well up in 1min. 55 1-2 sec.—truly a great race, with three runners all beating 1min. 55sec.

In the field events also there were two really good pieces of work. Howland won the shot at 45 1-2 ft., and then in an exhibition put proceeded to heave the missile 47ft. 6in., which seems to show that at long last we have in this country a shot putter with a good change of holding his own in international competition. Priddle was second with 44 1-2 ft., and it would not be surprising to see him also approaching the 50ft. mark in the not very distant future. In the high jump the seventeen-year-old W. A. Land, who last year cleared 5ft. 5in. at Cologne, got over 5ft. 2in. to lower Colin Gordon's ground record by an inch. S. R. West was only an inch behind.

#### EARLY FORM TOO GOOD?

Of the remaining events, two which deserve comment are the even time 100 yards by the A.A.A. champion, E. L. Page, and the 50 2-5 sec. quarter-mile by the young Army runner, T. A. B. Purcell, who certainly seems to have a bright future. Both these athletes have great potentialities, but are, wisely, I think, not yet turned up to concert pitch. What I fear is that Cornes, Lovelock, and probably A. J. Burns are all running great guns too early in the season.

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### SERIOUS ALLEGATION AGAINST DRIVER.

#### SAID TO HAVE DRIVEN OFF AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT

The death of a 7-year-old Chinese girl, who was fatally injured in a motor accident in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on June 5, was the subject of an inquest opened before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

It is alleged that the driver of a hire car which struck down and ran over the girl, did not stop after the accident, but drove on.

Chan Wing-ho, a young woman living at Hennessy Road, told the Court that at 9 o'clock on the night in question, she was walking in the road, accompanied by her little niece.

Prior to the accident, they had started to cross the road and had progressed about four or five feet from the southern kerb when the girl disengaged herself from her left arm and dashed ahead.

Warned by witness of the approach of a car proceeding eastwards, the girl stopped and, the next instant, was knocked down by the front of the car, and it appeared to witness was carried along for a few feet with it.

The car was being driven at a fast rate, and did not stop after the child had been struck. Witness said she did not know if the driver sounded his horn.

#### Man Takes Number.

Her attention being entirely taken up with the injured child after the accident, she did not notice the number of the car, but someone amongst the crowd of people assembling at the spot called out that it was not necessary to chase the car, as he had noticed the number, which was 1268.

The injured girl was taken in another car to the Government Civil Hospital, accompanied by witness. The child died after admission.

An employee at a motor accessories store near the scene of the accident declared that he saw the number as stated by the preceding witness, just before the driver switched off his lights and drove away.

In his opinion the car was traveling between 20 and 30 miles an hour.

The inquest was adjourned. The following are the jury: Messrs. A. M. Bove-Smith (foreman), A. J. Victor Smith, and Wong Yew-mun.

### SEDITIONARY PLOT UNEARTHED.

#### RINGLEADER SOUGHT BY CHEKIANG

Hanchow, June 16.

The arrest of General Chou Feng-chi, formerly commander of the 26th Army, is being sought from the Chekiang Provincial Government by the War Ministry.

A despatch from the Ministry accuses General Chou of being the ringleader of the so-called "South Eastern Self-Defence Army" which was organized in Shanghai in February during the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and which aimed at the overthrow of the National Government.

The plot was frustrated due to the vigilance of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Police. General Chou's followers were arrested and Chiang Ming-chieh, one of his henchmen, was tried, and sentenced to death later.—Reuter.

### SHING MUN SCHEME.

#### AUTHORITY RECEIVED FROM SECRETARY OF STATE

The Colonial Secretary yesterday evening issued the following communiqué to the Press:

A telegram has been received from the Secretary of State, authorizing the commencement of the Shing Mun Gorge Valley Dam. Steps will be taken at the next meeting of the Legislative Council to ask for the provision of the necessary funds in order that the work may proceed forthwith.

### MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

into his favourite haven, the vault. Susan could hope for no assistance from that quarter. She worked on. Jack Waring slammed open the other door and bustled in, whistling a dance tune.

"How's every little?" he began with customary exuberance. The words died on his lips as he caught sight of the still, aristocratic figure in black.

"Ah, Mrs. Heath!" His manner underwent a subtle change. The lady gave him a slow smile but her accents were sweet. "Nice to see you. It's been ages."

Waring bowed over her hand. Susan could hear the ripple of light laughter. In the tail of her eye she could see the man light a cigarette held in the woman's long white fingers. An emerald, big as a roe's egg, gleamed on one of them.

"Cannes—just like every other place—St. Jean de Luz—home on the Berongarin"—She could hear the cool, disdainful voice trailing on. She wondered what manner of woman this was. Waring's usual gay insouciance was dimmed. He was respectful rather than gay. Susan was ever so slightly amused at this. "She must be what Aunt Jessie calls a regular Tartar," to affect him in that way," observed the young girl to herself.

Presently Ernest Heath entered. Susan had a distinct sense of relief. Now her responsibility ended.

"My dear, I didn't expect you until to-morrow!" The lady laughed again, not altogether agreeably. She gave the tips of her fingers to her husband and an oblique glance to the younger man.

"Ernest is so amusing. He always wants things to happen according to schedule." And, indeed, Heath seemed annoyed.

"I think you might have wired, I should certainly have met you." He seemed aggrieved. There was an undertone of real contention in their light talk. Susan tried not to listen.

"I always like to give you surprises!" There was an edge to Mrs. Heath's tone. "One never knows!" Her voice trailed off and whether unwittingly or not her gaze strayed to the young girl typing furiously at her desk.

Susan heard Heath say with some heat that he disliked surprises intensely. She thought that altogether the meeting was rather odd for a husband and wife who had been separated for months.

After a tactful moment Waring slipped away and Susan was summoned to Pierson's cubbyhole to help him check some figures. She grew absorbed in the hum of voices, now low and rather monotonous, in the private office.

In an interlude Pierson inquired with a jerk of his head, "How d'ye like her ladyship?"

Susan flushed. "She's very attractive."

Pierson drew down his left eyelid in a grotesque wink. "Some boss, she is! I feel sorry for the old man."

Abruptly he adjusted his expression and began monotonously to read figures aloud. Mrs. Heath was leaving.

Susan heard her name called. Her employer, looking mildly flustered, said, "You've not met Mrs. Heath, I believe, Miss Carey."

Mrs. Heath looked into space a fraction of an inch over Susan's head and the travesty of a smile visited her thin, beautifully molded lips. Then she was gone, leaving a drift of expensive, subtle scent behind her.

"Whew! Thank God that's over," muttered the bookkeeper as the hall door slammed. "We won't have another visitation for another six months."

Susan smiled, feeling a sense of kinship with the little man. "O'Connell knew how to handle her," Pierson rambled on, amiably inclined to gossip. "O'Connell had her number. Don't, he warned you gently, 'don't let her get your goat, Miss Carey. You're not married to her like the boss is. Honestly, the poor guy has my sympathy.'"

Susan told herself that of course

### PARTIES AGREE TO A SETTLEMENT.

#### SUGGESTION BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ACCEPTED

A settlement was effected yesterday afternoon in the Full Court appeal by Ip Tuen against the judgment of Mr. Lindell in favour of Wong Kwai Kee last December.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin of Hall and Co. appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Leo d'Amada Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. Da Silva, for the respondent.

After Wong Kwai Kee had given evidence, the Court found that the agreement drawn up between the parties was barred by the Statute because of its reference to particulars on which no evidence could be called.

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) suggested a settlement and granted an adjournment for discussion. When the Court resumed, Mr. Lim announced that an agreement had been reached on the following terms:

1. The respondents to retain the costs in the lower Court, namely \$216.30.

2. Out of the \$325 in Court, \$175 to be paid to the respondent and \$750 to the appellant.

3. Respondent and appellant to waive any claim for costs, awarded to them in any event.

4. Each party to pay his own costs of the appeal.

5. The claim to be withdrawn and no application made for judgment.

The Full Court was adjourned sine die.

### SHORTHAND RESULTS.

#### EXAMINATION OF THE H.K. TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The following are the June, 1932, results of the Hongkong Technical Institute's examination in Shorthand:

Passes in 50 words a minute.—Wong Yuk-shu, Wong Choong-kong, M. C. Fendry, Jean Lee, Ng Ling-ki, Li Yung-wan.

Passes in 70 words a minute.—G. S. Castro, Mak Fat-ming, Li Shing-yung, Kau Yu-fung.

Passes in 60 words a minute.—Li Po-shan, Ho Yan-chu, Chau King-wai.

Passes in 50 words a minute.—Chan Ye-chung, Eileen Anslow.

Passes in Theory.—Wong Ting-chun, Lam Tat-soi, Ip Fook-chuen, E. V. Ward, Ko Shung-chi, Wong Man-fai, Luk Kong-cheung.

The above classes were taught by Miss N. W. Bascombe and Mr. E. J. Edwards.

she didn't mind if Mrs. Heath treated her like the paper on the wall. Why should she? She didn't know what the rules of etiquette for employers' wives were, but she rather thought a more graceful mood was indicated. Oh, well, what did it matter. One snub more or less in a cold and unfeeling world!

"I'm leaving for the day," Heath said over her shoulder. His pale, asetic face seemed flushed and annoyed. "If MacWhig calls from New York tell the operator to get my house after four o'clock."

Jack Waring sauntered over to Susan's desk later.

"Ritzed you, eh?" His keen eyes under his sandy thatch were smiling but sympathetic.

Susan shrugged. "I guess so. What does it matter?" But there was a line of bitterness about her young mouth.

"Child, don't you care!" She looked up, surprised, at the earnestness of Waring's usually bantering voice. She avoided him these days, fearing a recurrence of his flirtatious manner. But Waring seemed wholly in earnest.

Almost fatherly. "Thanks," Susan said soberly. She was struck by a new, not altogether unwelcome thought.

What if she should find a friend in this man?

(To be Continued.)

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*S.S. CONTE ROSSO (Pass. Boat)	27th July	7th Aug.
M.V. FUSIJAMA (Cargo boat)	8th Aug.	5th Sept.

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Attention is called to the s.s. Conte Rosso which will make the voyage Hongkong Venice in 22 and 21 days respectively thus allowing London Passengers to reach destination the day after their disembarkation at Venice.

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Port-Said.

Felix Roussel	21st June.	D'Artagnan	21st June.
G. Metzinger	5th July.	Andre Lebon	5th July.
Angkor	19th July.	F. Roussel	19th July.
Portos	2nd Aug.	G. Metzinger	2nd Aug.
Chenonceaux	16th Aug.	Angkor	16th Aug.
Athos II	30th Aug.	Portos	30th Aug.
D'Artagnan	13th Sept.	Chenonceaux	12th Sept.
A. Lebon	27th Sept.	Athos II	27th Sept.

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### HIS SECOND ARREST.

DISCHARGED FUGITIVE ON  
ANOTHER INDICTMENT

Arrested immediately after his discharge on other proceedings, Leung Cheung, who was described in the previous case as being a subordinate of General Chan Kwong-ming, appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon to defend a requisition made by the Canton Government for his extradition on allegations of being concerned in a kidnapping outrage on a tow boat in the vicinity of Kwai Chau, in Chinese Territory.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Public Prosecutor) appeared for the Crown and first called evidence of the arrest of the fugitive.

Detective Sergeant C. T. Byron stated that the fugitive was arrested by virtue of a warrant in the Central Police Compound at 2.45 p.m. on June 7 last.

Mr. Lindsell said that it was perhaps only fair to the fugitive to explain to his Worship, if it was not already within his knowledge, that the fugitive had already been before a brother magistrate on an entirely different charge made by the Canton Government, which that Government had failed to substantiate and on which the Magistrate ordered his discharge. Immediately on that discharge he was re-arrested on further information.

Continuing, Mr. Lindsell outlined the facts leading to the fugitive's arrest and said that the case would be quite simple and short. The principal witness who would be called by the Crown was a man who described himself as a salesman of the banking department of the Sincere Co.

He made occasional visits to the country and on June 26, 1929, he had been on one of his periodical trips and had left Chu Lam on his way back to Hongkong about 9 p.m. on the day in question. Shortly afterwards, when in the neighbourhood of a place called Kwai Chau, a launch drew alongside the tow boat on which the witness was a passenger.

Between 30 and 40 bandits boarded the tow boat and took away the witness and a large number of other persons who were passengers on board, and whom the bandits held for ransom. Two days later the captives were mustered, after a cross country journey, and then the fugitive came into the picture.

The witness, who was the only actual witness of the kidnapping, would say that he stood quite close to the fugitive whom he had already known by name, and on learning from someone else who the man was the witness took particular note of him. There was a fire or a very bright light in the immediate vicinity and his features were unforgettablely impressed on the witness's memory.

The fugitive's part was to muster together and secure particulars from the passengers. The witness was kept in captivity for over three months and was eventually released after his wife had paid \$500. It was apparently on that account or on account of the intervention of soldiers that the man was released. Whether the soldiers were from Canton or not, the Crown had not been able to determine.

The witness returned to Hongkong and had read in the newspapers a report of the proceedings before his Worship's brother Magistrate and had there seen the fugitive's name mentioned. The witness communicated with Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds, and acting on

### SILK EXHIBITION.

MAYAR FABRICS FASHION  
SHOW AT SINCERE'S

A gathering of prominent foreign and Chinese residents attended the opening of the exhibition of Chinese silks last night at the roof garden of the Sincere Company. The guests were entertained at a dinner party accompanied by a mannequin parade of morning, afternoon and evening gowns made from the single crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, printed crepe de chine and white crepe satin. The fabrics are products of the famous "Mayar" silk mills of Shanghai, which are reputed to be the largest in China with 13 factories, 1,020 looms and 5,000 workers in Shanghai alone, its yearly production being given as 300,000 pieces. This Chinese concern started 11 years ago with one factory, 12 looms and an annual output of about \$10,000 which increased to an output last year of goods worth \$8,000,000.

Among the guests who addressed those present were Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ma Man-fai, General Manager of the Sincere Co., Mr. S. H. Kao, Assistant Manager of the Shanghai Office of the "Mayar" Company, Mr. Leung Him-mo, and others.

Representatives of the "Mayar" mills came specially from Shanghai to organize this fashion show to present their products, which are made from Chinese materials out of Chinese labour and capitals, to the South. They have held similar fashion shows in Canton with considerable success. The local exhibition will be continued at the Sincere Company in the afternoon for four days commencing from to-day.

Instructions he, as far as the Crown knew kept away from the Police court and headquarters until the conclusion of the proceedings.

Last week he was summoned to Police headquarters and later, in the presence of the Assistant Attorney General himself and Mr. A.R.S. Major (Assistant Superintendent of Police), the witness unhesitatingly picked out the fugitive.

There had been no requisition from the Canton Government in connexion with the present proceedings for the offence for which his extradition was sought, but the Canton Government had been communicated with and the requisition, which would be produced at a later date, had arrived.

The hearing was adjourned until Saturday, June 25.

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"BENVANNOCH"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th June, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 1st July, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th June, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GHIB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1932.



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QUALITY

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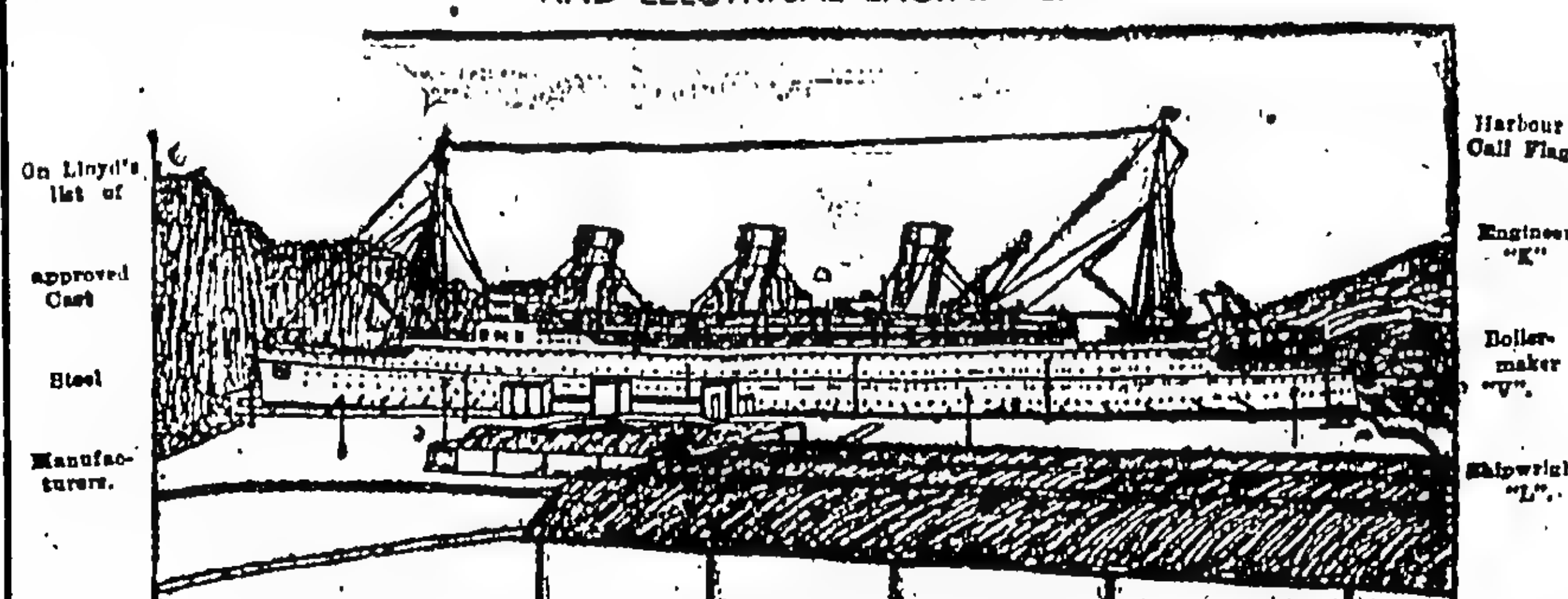
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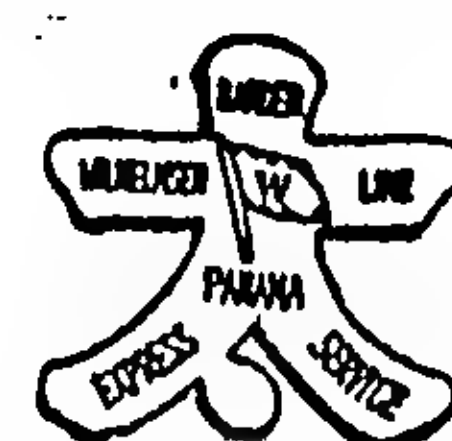
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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.  
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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
NALDERA	16,000	18 June. noon.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*IBHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

\*Cargo only. \*Calla Case Bianca. \*Calla Djibouti.  
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of Constantinople, Pireus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SANTHIA	8,000	25th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
*TAKADA	7,000	11th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

\*Calla Rangoon.  
B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul,
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.  
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The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via No. Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.,  
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SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

*SOUDAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
*KASHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice.  
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(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 22nd	Aug. 25th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 12th	Sept. 22nd	Sept. 25th	Oct. 9th

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SHOWING TO-DAY  
at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

## 1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SINCLAIR LEWIS'S GREATEST NOVEL  
BECOMES SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S  
GREATEST SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT.



**HE FOUGHT  
FOR MAN...  
and lost a woman!**

NO other age could have told this story... No other world has known such a man—fighting his manly battles... his restless mind searching for truth... his steadfast heart clinging to the woman whose love he lost in his hour of triumph.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
in  
**"ARROWSMITH"**  
WITH **HELEN HAYES**  
FROM THE NOVEL BY  
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A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION  
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Adapted from the most widely read best seller novel that had the distinction of being awarded both the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes.

Produced and recorded with the latest invented noiseless sound apparatus. The story is at its best, vivid, ironic and picturesquely tragic. The dialogue is human and astonishingly convincing. The direction is outstanding and the acting is inspiring, brilliant and breathlessly real. It has been acknowledged by the film critic as one of the best pictures of the year.

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A Dramatic Story of a Woman's Love and Redemption.  
EVELYN BRENT & ROBERT AMES

in  
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

Coming! Coming!

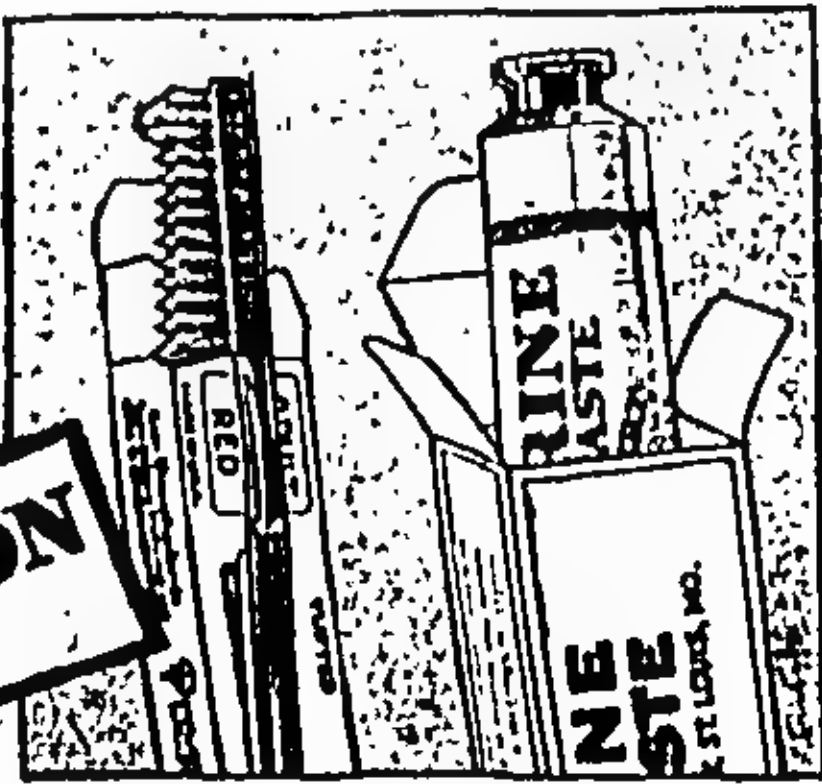
Another 1932 United Artists Special Feature.

**CHESTER MORRIS**

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"CORSAIR"

**Only** **DOUBLE ACTION**  
**Cleansing**  
can make your teeth brilliant white

• Economical, too.  
Listerine Tooth Paste  
costs less! Your savings  
will pay for the  
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth  
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**DOUBLE ACTION**  
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**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**  
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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

## EARLY DISASTER AVERTED

### NO DECLARED POLICY OF REPUDIATIONS

### PREMIER GIVES LEAD TO REVISION

LAUSANNE, JUNE 16.  
THE FEAR THAT GERMANY MIGHT TORPEDO THE REPARATIONS CONFERENCE AT THE OUTSET BY DECLARING UNCOMPROMISINGLY THAT THE REICH DID NOT PROPOSE TO RESUME THE PAYMENT OF REPARATIONS HAS BEEN DISSIPATED.

The discussions will be opened to-morrow by the German Chancellor, Herr von Papen, with a statement on Germany's economic situation. There is excellent reason to believe that his declaration will not constitute an out-and-out refusal to pay reparations, which would naturally antagonise certain countries and would certainly hinder the success of the conference, but will explain Germany's position, adding that the wiping off of reparations would bring an economic recovery.

The impression that has emerged from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's eloquent opening address, is that any agreement for the cancellation of war debts is still a long way off.

During his address, as Chairman, to the delegates of the eighteen nations assembled at Lausanne, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald stressed the extreme gravity and urgency of the problem confronting them.

The economic crisis was such that no country could expect to be immune from its effects. It was a world crisis and none could stay out of the work of restoration and reconstruction.

#### WAR INHERITANCE.

They had met to consider one of the causes of their distress—the financial inheritance of the war—and an agreement must be reached regarding it.

He cited the report of the Basle experts, which insisted that inter-governmental debts must be adjusted, and declared that the urgency of their appeal had been underlined by all that had happened since that report was issued.

They must remember, in all their deliberations and bargaining, that the world looked to them, not only in need, but with impatience. It was essential that they should act speedily. An agreement reached quickly would have effect a hundred times more beneficial than one painfully and imperfectly reached in the moment of exhaustion.

#### REVISION NECESSARY.

One principle definitely before the conference was that engage-

ments solemnly entered into could not be satisfied by unilateral repudiation.

He believed that the principle was not challenged by any of the delegates, but it carried with it the corollary that if there was to be no default, the engagements which had proved incapable of fulfilment must be revised by agreement.

Mr. MacDonald added: "I believe that a great opportunity now presents itself for us to unite in checking the active influence now making for general economic deterioration. If we do this, Europe cannot act alone. We must welcome the assurance that after the present phase is over, the United States will encourage us to believe that she will co-operate in an examination at any rate, of the wider problems and join with us in devising a policy for the maintenance of civilisation which shall be based on the prosperity of all nations."

The Conference, after the opening sitting, adjourned until to-morrow, the interval being spent in arranging the work programme. Both to-morrow's meetings will be held in private.

The Royal Observatory reports that shallow depressions are situated over Japan and Tongking. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; fair to showery.

### AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

KODAK COMPANY ADD  
TO PRIZES

Thanks to the generosity of the Eastman Kodak Company, we are able to announce to-day a further addition to the prizes being offered in connexion with the Telegraph's Summer Photo Competition.

Besides the cash awards totalling \$160, a new model Kodak camera will be given away. This, in accordance with the wish of the donors, will be awarded the competitor sending in what is adjudged the best story-telling picture. In this way, it is possible for the camera to be won by a photograph not figuring amongst the other winners, although, of course, it may go to one of the winning pictures.

The camera is the latest 1932 model Kodak 616, with F.6.3 anastigmat lens. It is the world's smallest roll-film camera taking pictures as large as 2 1/2 inches X 4 1/4 inches.

The Competition, which is confined to amateurs, is now open. It closes on August 31st.

### TWO MOTORISTS FINED

DANGEROUS DRIVING  
OFFENCES

On a summons for speeding up Garden Road and passing a motor car in the controlled area at the Peak Tram Station, T. H. Lye was fined \$30 on his appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

The defendant was stated by Sergeant McNelis to have driven a motor cycle up Garden Road at a speed of 30 miles an hour and, on reaching the controlled area, he passed a motor car. There were a number of school children about at the time.

In prosecuting a public car driver on a summons of driving in a dangerous manner, Sub-Inspector Saunders informed his Worship that the defendant, on turning into Wing Lok Street from Des Voeux Road West, skidded and knocked down a Chinese who was washing himself in the gutter. A constable who was nearby said the defendant had been driving at a fast speed.

The constable informed his Worship that he was also knocked down by the defendant's car. The roadway was not wet at the time.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

The many friends of Miss E. A. Girdling, Principal Matron of Government Hospitals, who has been in the Victoria Hospital for some days suffering from influenza, will be glad to learn that she is making good progress.

LAST TWO  
DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10,  
7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



BOOKING  
AT THE  
THEATRE  
TEL. 25315

### Unwed But Not Unwooded

Seven deadly blondes—to whom every married man was an open checkbook—gave her the lowdown on her lowdown hubby—and showed her how the 'other woman' holds her man.




**GOOD SPORT**

Smart, fast-moving, story tuned to the modern tempo

with  
**LINDA WATKINS**  
**JOHN BOLES**  
**GRETA NISSEN**  
**MINNA GOMBEL**  
**HEDDA HOPPER**  
Allan Dinehart  
Claire Maynard  
Sally Blane  
Joyce Compton

**FOX PICTURES**

NEXT CHANGE  
SUNDAY, 19th JUNE.  
**A HOWLING  
SUCCESS**



**WILL ROGERS**  
in  
**AMBASSADOR BILL**  
with  
**GRETA NISSEN**  
Marguerite CHURCHILL  
A Fox Picture  
**FOX PICTURES**



The Air is Always Cool and Fresh  
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation  
Comfortable—Healthy—Safe

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



She sent the boy's  
temperatures to  
the boiling point  
—the noisiest,  
grandest girl-friend  
of this whizzing  
rumblescat  
ora!

**SUE CAROL**  
**ARTHUR LAKE**  
and  
A Brilliant Cast  
A RADIO  
Picture

## SHE'S MY WEAKNESS

ADDED ATTRACTION—

BRITISH PATHE GAZETTE—100% British News!

See Torpedo Released from Bomber—Latest British Invention

**HUMANETTES**  
A Novelty

**THE FIDDLER**  
A Cartoon

NEXT CHANGE

**SHIRLEY DALE**  
**LANCE FAIRFAX**  
**JERRY VERO**

## THE BEGGAR STUDENT

A Picture  
with  
The Real Viennese Atmosphere  
From  
The World Famous Operetta  
by  
**CARL MILLOOKER**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **THE STAR** Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



**Behind  
OFFICE  
DOORS**  
MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES  
OTHERS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **THE WORLD** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.  
"GENTLEMAN'S FATE" M-G-M Picture



To-day & To-morrow At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



**GRAFT**  
with **REGIS TOOMEY & SUE CAROL**  
ALSO  
**SLIM SUMMERVILLE EDDIE GRIBBON**  
IN  
**FIRST TO FIGHT**  
A COMEDY FEATURE

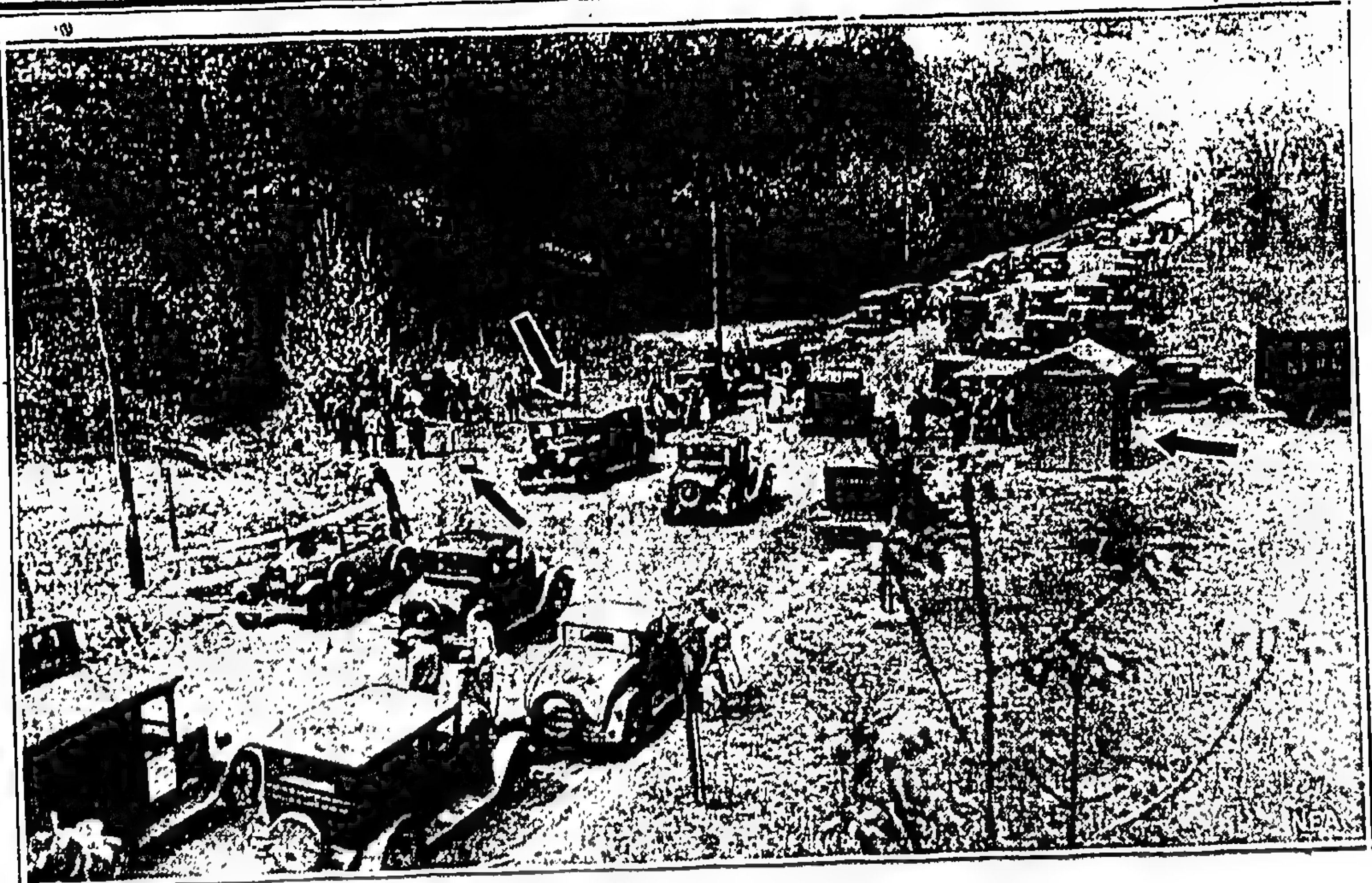












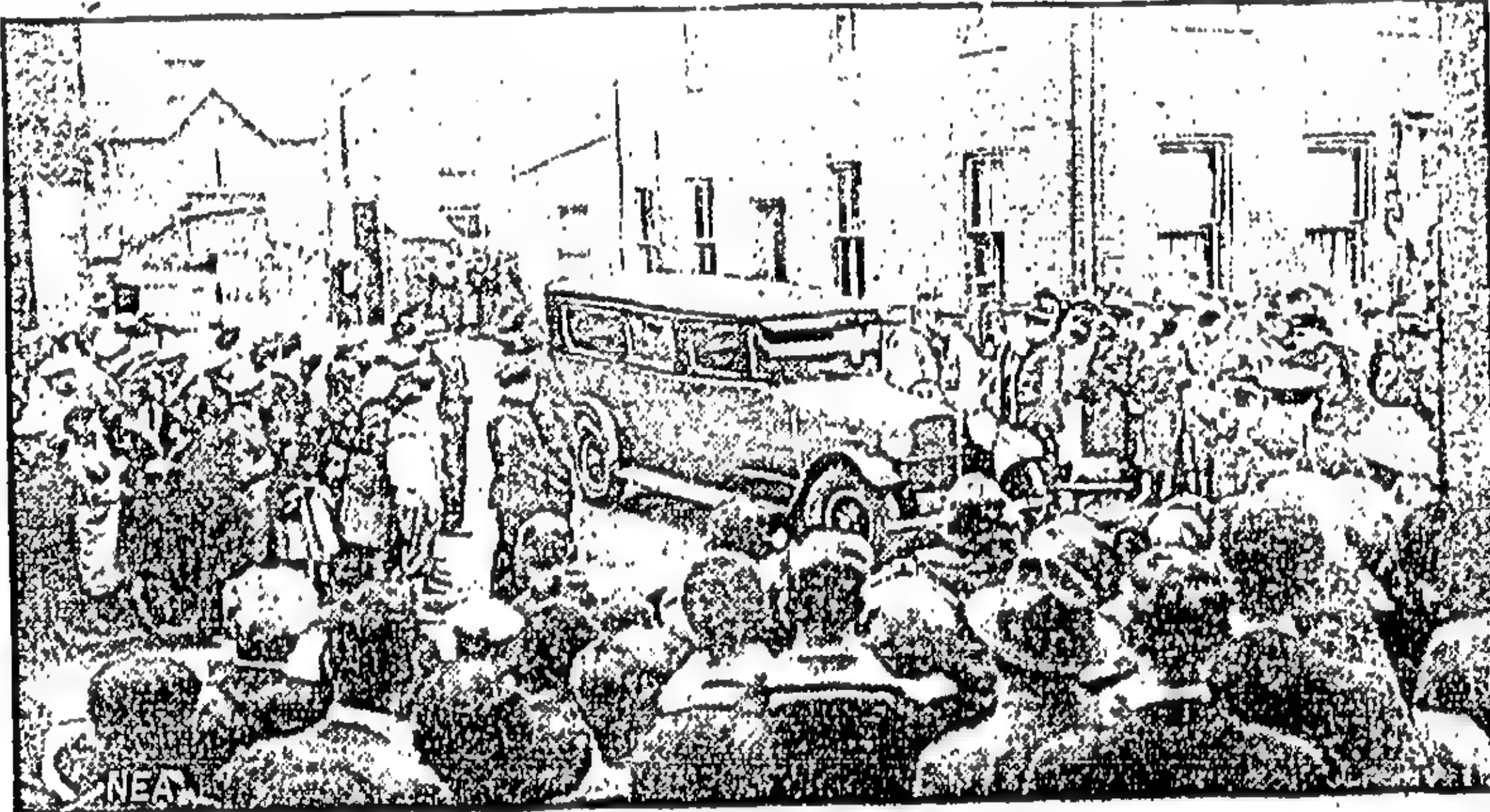
Two days after the Lindbergh baby's body had been found, hundreds of tourists cars jammed the road between Mt. Rose and Hopewell, N. J., refreshment stands sprung up on the spot and hawkers mingled with the crowds.



Jerked into the air before horrified thousands as the navy's giant airship Akron broke from its mooring lines at Camp Kearney, Calif., two sailors, Robert Edsall (top photo), 21, a native of Elkhart, Ind., and Nigel Hinton (below), of Fresno, Calif., plunged 200 feet to their death.



Precariously suspended on a ladder above the blaze, firemen fought valiantly to prevent its spread through Raymond Hall, a Georgia Court College dormitory at Lakewood, N.J. But when the fire had run its course, the famous Gould chimneys—brought from Westminster—had been destroyed.



Riding in a closed car, Colonel Lindbergh followed the hearse that bore his little son's body to the crematory. There were no funeral services. Two lone police officers, standing at rigid attention, served as the only guard of honour.

## MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

Every time the telephone rang during the next few days Susan's heart raced like a wild thing. But as the days passed hope died.

### CHAPTER XII

"Surely he'll call me just once again to say goodbye," she thought. Her moods veered from wild exhilaration to deepest gloom. At one moment she would be certain that she had been right about the kinship of feeling existing between herself and Bob Dunbar that day at the Blackstone. Again she would be as certain as she had been completely wrong. The flushes and fevers and chills of first love possessed her. She moved like a person in a dream. Aunt Jessie's sharpest speeches fell on deaf ears these days.

"I declare I don't know what's got into you," her aunt would say, baffled. Susan scarcely heard her. She never went out on the street at lunch hour, never joined the home-going throngs without experiencing a sudden wild hope that she would see the face she sought or hear that dear, remembered voice. This was the thought that coloured all her days. It made even the hot, tiresome journey back and forth on stifling street cars endurable.

To-day—it might be to-day, she would think! He would telephone and finish what he had started to tell her a week ago. But at last her dream died. That was the morning Susan read in a newspaper gossip column, the name fairly leaping at her from the printed page, that Bob Dunbar had sailed for Europe. She was so white and still that morning that even Florence, the stolid bookkeeper, glanced at her with something like alarm.

"Guess you ate something that

disagreed with you," he remarked. Susan gave him a look in which envy and contempt were mingled. Fancy being so dull and so fortunate, she thought, as to believe life could be that simple. But the tiresome little man felt an honest sympathy for her, if she had only known it. He was shrewder than she thought and had more delicacy than she gave him credit for.

The long day wore on. "He's gone, he's gone," ticked the clock. "He didn't even say goodbye to you." Her heart was a lump of solid ice. She went to lunch in a still daze. The men and women in the sandwich shop were shapes in a dream and everywhere, everywhere, boys and girls seemed to walk in pairs. In all that busy mid-summer noon-day only Susan Carey was alone.

It was two o'clock. After countless ages it was three. She typed steadily, thinking to dull by unceasing effort the pain that racked her head.

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Did you—did you speak to me before?" The woman standing outside the office gate was cool, poised, elegant. Her ash blonde hair was folded back in wings under her smart black hat. Her expression was one of amused disdain.

"Only three or four times," the woman said, her tone suggesting that Susan was not only dull but inattentive.

"This typewriter is so noisy," the girl began to explain in confusion. Instantly she felt she had said the wrong thing. Her caller's expression of remote amusement deepened.

"It's of no consequence," she said crisply. "Mr. Heath's not in, then?"

Susan had risen. In her embarrassment she stammered. "N-no, he's not. Is there any message I can take?"

For answer the woman in black clicked open the gate with accustomed fingers and said fretfully, "I'll wait. He's expecting me." Then, since the girl continued to look surprised, she added patiently, "Mrs. Heath."

That was all but she had reduced



Mussolini expounding the principles of Fascism to 50,000 youthful followers. The address featured ceremonies celebrating the founding of Rome.



It was a wedding of importance to society of two nations when Miss Katherine Kelso Stewart of Haverford, Pa., and Vicomte Eric de Spoelberch of Belgium were married. M. Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, was best man.



President Paul Doumer casting his ballot in the French general elections, one of last public acts before he was mortally wounded by an assassin's bullets in Paris.



Paul Guichard (above), director of the Paris Municipal Police, was another victim of the fanatic who shot President Doumer. Guichard was shot when he grappled with the assassin.

ed Susan to the merest pulp. Her manner had been that of the princess who values the loudest servant.

gril said in a low voice. But Mrs. Heath had already ensconced herself in the most comfortable chair in her husband's office and did not trouble to reply.

"I'm sorry, I didn't know," the

Plorion came in, ducked his head in the direction of the private room in an obscure gesture of recognition and disappeared.

(Continued on Page 18)

Summit



## SHIRTS and COLLARS

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Our new stock includes the newest designs and plain colours. All have 2 soft collars to match each shirt in two of the newest shapes.

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THE WORLD GREATEST WOMAN VIOLINIST!  
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"THERE IS ONLY ONE CHEMET"

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"TOPS THE LIST OF WOMEN PLAYERS"

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Booking Opens Shortly.

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# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS .....\$1.50  
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)  
The following replies have been  
908, 936, 944, 945, 971.

## WANTED KNOWN

WHIST DRIVE, Helena May Institute, 8, Aimal Villas, Kowloon, (No. 5 Bus Terminus) on Friday, 17th June, at 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00 including refreshments.

## WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932, small unfurnished house with garden, Peak district preferred, long lease, essential. Please write to Box No. 972, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO BE SOLD.

55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by Dr. Harton and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and Dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a house of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road.

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## TO LET

OFFICE TO LET.—Floor space 450 sq. ft. (partitioned in halves) Alexandra Buildings, 1st Floor. Apply: Goddard & Douglas, Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed flat, in Nathan Road, all modern conveniences and just redecorated. Three minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very moderate rental. Apply Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Tel. 57108.

## APARTMENTS

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, June 29th, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 24th of June to 29th of June, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS L'APRAIK & CO.,  
General Managers,  
Hongkong, 15th June, 1932.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

## WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

## BALLANTINE'S

AN OLD  
FAVOURITE  
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NEW  
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TALKING PICTURES  
AT MOST  
REASONABLE PRICES.

A REAL HIGH CLASS  
AMUSEMENT RESORT  
WORTHY OF YOUR  
PATRONAGE.

## THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

During my absence from the Colony, Mr. E. Cock will act as Chief Manager of the Company.

By-Order of the Board,

R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager,  
Hongkong, 17th June, 1932.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we have as from the 11th June, 1932, removed our office from China Building to Whiteaway's Building (2nd fl.). All correspondence should kindly be forwarded to the new address on and after the above date.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM,  
LIMITED.  
Hongkong.

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—and Shave!

Throw away the brush,  
forget about lathering and  
rubbing-in, just spread on

**Barbasol**

and shave away.

Your razor will slide  
smoothly over your face,  
cutting crisply at the base  
the hairs which stand up  
in this modern scientific  
shaving cream.

Your face will tell you  
to try it again and again,  
for it has been left cooled,  
cleansed and healed with  
Barbasol the antiseptic.

For Sale at leading Chemists' Shops



For the  
Modern, Satisfying Shave

MASSAGE  
MR. & MRS. Y. MORI  
Holder of Japanese Govt.  
Certificate.

From the 1st May, 1932 Massage  
fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one  
treatment at office and \$3.00 to  
\$4.00 for one treatment outside.  
1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.  
Tel. 26051.

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THE  
HARBOUR  
TO

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## CINEMA SCREENINGS.

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Imagine having a big, husky giant saunter up to you leisurely and easy, "I guess you don't remember me, but I'm the guy you bayoneted during the battle of Premysl." What would you do? Would you greet him like a long lost brother? Or would you run?

Such an experience actually happened, recently to Alexander Kahle, Will Rogers' pet cameraman during the filming of one of the sequences of the latter's latest Fox starring picture "Ambassador Bill," which opens at the King's Theatre next Sunday. Kahle was a sergeant in the German army during the war, and the other man had been a Russian captain.

Such incidents are by no means rare in Hollywood. It is veritably a refuge for the "one-greent" of all the nations of the earth. An ex-president of Mexico, for instance, now teaches singing to aspiring warblers of the screen. An ex-ballerina, who once ranked almost with Pavlova, is glad for occasional bit parts and extra work. An ex-Austrian ambassador is a director of "quickie" pictures. And so it goes.

In "Ambassador Bill," for instance many of those who attend the court reception would actually have graced such an assemblage fifteen years ago.

Sam Taylor directed the picture, which features Greta Nissen and Marguerite Churchill in support of Rogers.

### Stage Success Now A Talkie.

Running in New York and London, the stage production of "The Perfect Alibi" the talkie version of which is coming to the Queen's Theatre next week, enjoyed overwhelming success. Produced by Charles Hopkins and shown at the Charles Hopkins Theatre, New York, the play was well received there for two solid years. It scored with English play-goers at the Royal Theatre in London for more than twenty-five years.

"The Perfect Alibi" is a Basil Dean production, released by Radio Pictures. Adapted from A. A. Milne's "The Fourth Wall," the film is a thrilling mystery story, replete with rapid action and absorbing suspense. It depicts the plot of two men to murder a former police commissioner who had sentenced them to twenty-five years' imprisonment more than a quarter-century ago.

The cast of "The Perfect Alibi" boasts of a group of capable players, including Robert Lorraine, Dorothy Boyd, Frank Lawton, Warwick Ward, C. Audrey Smith, Ellis Jeffreys and others.

### "Good Sport."

"There's nothing wrong with marriage—it's just some of the people in it—people like you Rex!" With this declaration, Linda Watkins sums up the results of her three-months' investigation of matrimony in general and her own marital situation in particular. In "Good Sport," the unusual screen offering that shows to-day at the King's Theatre.

Of immense interest to feminine patrons through its frank revelations of why and how light-fingered women steal women's husbands, "Good Sport" is a picture to intrigue every spectator. When the bride of a year discovers her husband has taken another woman with him on a business trip to Europe, she decides to find out her rival's secrets. This brings about a unique series of occurrences—her first encounter with the women of this other world, from whom she learns much; the gay party at which she meets the wealthy but woman-shy John Boles; Boles mistakes when he takes her for the sort of woman she pretends to be; her husband's return from Europe, the party at which she again meets Boles, arouses her husband's suspicions; the startling climax between the couple in the rival's apartment; with the "other woman" sitting in as umpire, and the cleverly handled conclusion.

With John Boles opposite Miss Watkins in the leading roles and a supporting cast headed by Greta Nissen, Minna Gombel, Allan Dinehart and Hedda Hopper, "Good Sport" is said to furnish some notable acting, in addition to its novel story. Kenneth MacKenna directed the production from a screen story by William Hurlbut. The film is also said to present some of the season's newest fashions in the gowns worn by Miss Watkins and the other feminine principals.

### "The Beggar Student."

In "The Beggar Student" an adaptation of the Viennese operetta by Carl Millöcker opening on Sunday at the Queen's, Shirley Dale plays the leading role. She is one of the few lucky girls who have literally won fame "overnight," for though she has had considerable stage and operatic experience she had never appeared on the screen until a British Lion official invited her to the studio for a test.

Miss Dale has an excellent singing and speaking voice, and is blessed with more than her share of good looks. She now lives in Battersea, but was born in the Fiji Isles.

"The Beggar Student" is a comedy-romance with the real Viennese atmosphere and gay music. The settings are beautiful and spacious, without being either Victorian or ultra-modern, while the gowns we fear will cause the ladies to think envious thoughts. Lance Fairfax will also cause a fluttering of feminine hearts, for he is, to say the least of it, "a fine figure of a man." Jerry Verno and Mark Daly—especially the latter, put the comedy over well, and Jill Hands, a pretty brunette, also has a good part.

"Arrowsmith" at the Central. Ronald Colman is going straight. After having been various kinds of crooks in three out of his last four pictures, the police-ridden hero of "Condemned" and "Itelles" and "The Unholy Garden" has forgotten all about Scotland Yard and become a crusading doctor in "Arrowsmith" the Samuel Goldwyn production of Sinclair Lewis' novel which was shown to packed houses at the Central Theatre during the last two days. Instead of a pistol he now carries a hypodermic needle. Instead of stealing jewels, he is stealing scientific secrets from nature.

There is, however, no lack of action in this masterpiece from the pen of the only American novelist ever to win a Nobel prize. Its climax, the hero's battle against the Black Death on a savage island in the West Indies, is just one of many scenes giving the star of "Bulldog Drummond" new opportunities.

Assisting Ronald Colman to stay in the path of honesty is a supporting cast of famous artists, including Helen Hayes, the stage star recently introduced to the picture world in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet." Richard Bennett, one of the best known contemporary stage actors, Myrna Loy, A. D. Ashton and Beulah Bondi. The director is John Ford,

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KNOWN FOR YEARS!

Cars Call for and Delivered  
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## POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for information that from the 18th June inclusive the rate of postage of letters addressed to Macao and China proper, excluding Sinking, Mongolia and Tibet will be 5 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 28th May.)	Pres. Taft	June 18. (Ship due at 10 p.m., 17th inst.)

From	Per	Due
Japan and Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 30th May.)	Naldora	June 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinking	June 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tainan	June 18.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	June 20.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Artagnan	June 21.
Singon	Felix Roussel	June 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Torukuni Maru	June 21.
London Parcels only London, 10th May	Sarpedon	June 21.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 24.
Japan	Santhia	June 24.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 5th June)	Empress of Japan	June 25.
Straits	Katori Maru	June 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 27th May)	Pres. Polk	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Heian Maru	June 25.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., June 17, 2 p.m.
Singon	New Mathilde	Fri., June 17, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kinyuan	Fri., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., June 17, 4 p.m.
Hoihow	Dorry	Fri., June 17, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Kutsang	Fri., June 17, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Naldora	Sat., June 18.

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\*Superscribed Correspondence only.

SUNDAY AT THE KING'S

**WILL ROGERS**

in

**AMBASSADOR BILL**

with GRITA NISSEN MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

FOX PICTURE



INSIST ON **WHITE'S**—THE  
ORIGINAL ELECTRIC COMB



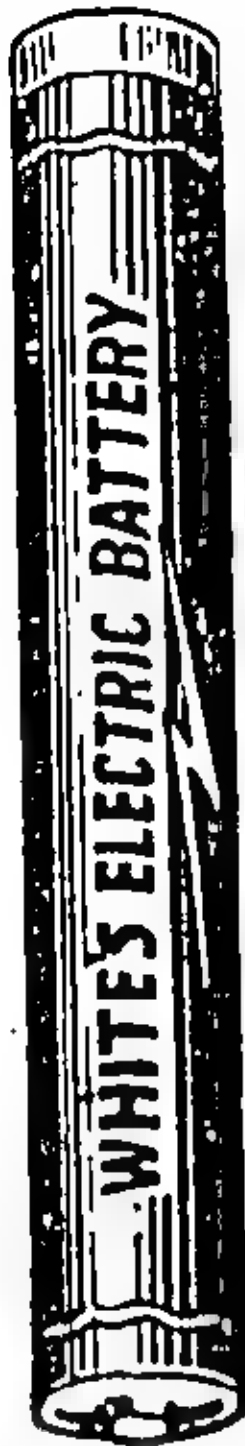
An eminent author has stated that the next generation—as a result of our present mode of life—will certainly go bald. Unless the hair is given a daily electric current.

#### HAIR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

What is needed is a regular daily combing with White's Electric Comb; then your hair troubles will disappear. The electric current passes from one tooth to another and through the hair. The hair is revitalised, its growth stimulated, and the dormant roots awakened to new life.

ON SALE AT HIGH-CLASS STORES.

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## Cinema "Shots" and "Sequences"

IS BRITISH  
WIT  
SO SUBTLE?

Let Us be Honest  
About It

#### NEWS AND VIEWS

THE defence of British humour, made officially by the local office of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was a gesture which all Englishmen in Hongkong must have appreciated. There is a sort of popular belief that British wit is too subtle for the Americans, who, in the heydays of the silent film, displayed such a flair for slap-stick humour, as to almost lift it to an art. But the advent of the Talkies has amply demonstrated that America can be as witty in dialogue as the English fun-makers. True it often takes a somewhat different form of expression, such as the quick-fire repartee and patter of the Marx Brothers and Wheeler and Woolsey, but one cannot deny, and must admire, the glorious subtlety of their "wiccraacks."

#### ARE WE SO QUICK WITTED?

As a matter of fact, experience has demonstrated that in Hongkong, the average theatre-goer is not too quick on the "up take" so far as American humour is concerned. Some of the smartest and best disguised "gags" of the Marxians, Skeets, Chatterbox, Ned Sparks, Jack Oakie and the other U.S. mirth-provokers have been allowed to slip by without a sound

#### SUNDAY'S SHOWINGS.

Three Outstanding  
Attractions.

King's—"Ambassador Bill"  
(Will Rogers of course).  
Queen—"Beggar Student"  
(Very good indeed).  
Central—"Arrowsmith"  
(Great story—a greater film).

from the audience. I am not inclined to place Englishmen (and that includes myself) on a pedestal regarding their marked subtlety of humour. It has certainly not been greatly evidenced in the British film farces and comedies which have to date been displayed in Hongkong. I think there is quite sufficient evidence to prove that America, and particularly her film studios, can fully appreciate English wit, and furthermore enjoy it.

#### THANK YOU MANAGERS!

WE have been blessed with some exceedingly fine programmes in the cinemas this week. The King's first offering of *The Miracle Man* (over which I am still enthralled, and which to me stands out as the best American picture so far produced in this year of grace, 1932), has been succeeded by that pleasant, though quite unpretentious film *Good Sport*. At the Queen's hundreds of visitors between Sunday and yesterday, found plenty of entertainment in Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, who assumed the leading roles in *Possessed*, and now we are given a foolishly funny film entitled *She's My Weakness*. Partisans of British films were able to delight in the revisit to the Star Theatre of the English talking version of *Escape*, which Gerald du Maurier alone definitely lifts up to entertainment standard, whilst the Majestic has indeed filled the bill with *The Man I Killed*, in the first part of the week, and a return of the ever-popular picture *Just Imagine*. If only such stimulating offerings could be made every week!



Will Rogers as he appears in "Ambassador Bill" at the King's Theatre on Sunday.

## NEW ERA IS DAWNING

CINEMA EVOLVING  
INTO CREATIVE  
ART

During the comparatively short time the talking picture has been with us, it has taught us many things, chiefly its lack of universal appeal; secondly its potentialities as an intellectually educative and propagandist medium; and thirdly its vast possibilities as a creative art.

Even now the first factor appears to be but dimly realised by the American, French and British producing companies, or else they are deliberately shutting their eyes to the obvious. Russia, however, with her insatiable hunger, after propaganda, has faced up to the realities and has turned to study the basic principles of cinematography, seeking for her themes nature in her beauty and stark reality. She has learnt to make sound effect and photography so expressive as to leave dialogue almost unnecessary and superfluous.

At the present time, the Soviets, in their search after a new cinematic technique, have only one contemporary—Germany, where G. W. Pabst and Wagner are striving, one through his directing genius, and the other through his camera craftsmanship, to save the cinema from the sex-ridden, box-office governed industry that it is to-day, and give to it the dignity and beauty of the Arts.

That the day is dawning when this shall be realised I am certain. Vukku-Kino with his direction of the Russian gem *Earth*, which as far back as 1930 proved the artistic possibilities of the regenerated cinema, Pudovkin, with his remarkable theory in photography and cutting, by which he has demonstrated how rain drops can actually be shown falling from rain-drenched blades of grass as they bend before the scythe, Pabst and Wagner's co-operative work in the production of *Die Dreigroschenoper*, (The Threepenny Opera), and Rene Clair's imaginative direction and ingenious use of settings in *Le Million* are all indications of the cinema's onward march to a new era of cultural and intellectual films, shorn of the predominating sex-interest and beautified by the expressive use of cinematic materials.

Hollywood, with all her flair for accuracy of technical detail and settings, cannot contribute to this new cinematography until she has realised that the essentials of a good film do not rest in mere love-interest. The imaginative exploitation of nature in all her moods of drama and beauty offer far more scope, as well as a cultural and educative value.

## ONE MORE GEM FROM HOLLYWOOD

"Arrowsmith" is A  
Masterpiece

BY "CELLULOID"

WHEN I saw *Arrowsmith* at the Central Theatre on Wednesday, I discovered two things: that the picture proved Hollywood's unparalleled flair for handling drama, and secondly that it went a long way to disproving the reputation attached to the Los Angeles studios for their unhappy knack of ruining the themes of "best sellers." All Quiet on the Western Front was another remarkable example of the ability of Hollywood faithfully to reproduce a story complete with its original characters and thematic details.

#### JOHN FORD'S TRIUMPH.

YOU will thoroughly enjoy *Arrowsmith*. Only the most anti-Hollywood or the most uncine-matic minded person could do otherwise. Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel prize with his book, and I don't think he could be one bit ashamed or disappointed in its film interpretation. The dramatic situations and the wonderfully expressed self-sacrifice of the leading characters, grip one from the very opening scene. John Ford, whose impressionistic director in *Up the River*, created such favourable comment, goes a step further in the path of interpretative art. Furthermore, with the aid of Roy

#### SHOWING TO-DAY.

What There Is To See At  
The Theatres.

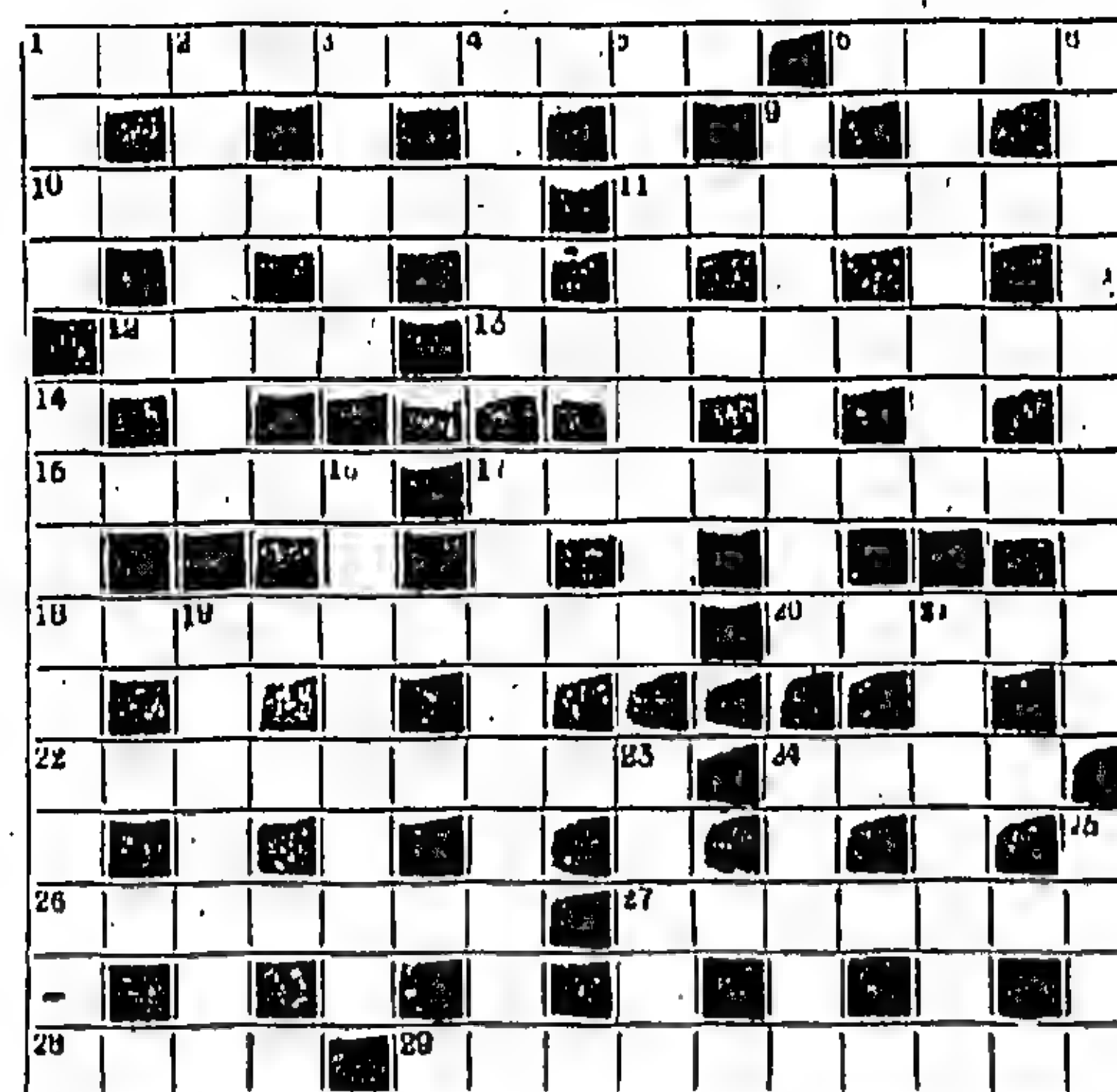
King's—"Good Sport"  
(Not at all bad).  
Queen—"She's My Weakness"  
(Silly, but Nice).  
Central—"Arrowsmith"  
(Don't Miss It).  
Star—"Behind Office Doors"  
(An engaging story).  
World—"Gentleman's Fate"  
(Some great acting).  
Majestic—"Graft"  
(Typically U.S.).

June, his photographer, he has captured beauty in numbers of his shots. I was particularly impressed with the photographic effects obtained during the sequence when Ronald Colman enters for the first time, the magnificently appointed Bacteriological Institute. The camera set-ups and the lighting effects produced some amazingly fine shots. The entertainment to be gained from studying the masterly technique of Ford and June is as great as that offered by the splendid cast.

#### A BOUQUET FOR BENNETT.

MOST of the London, America and Australian critics regard *Arrowsmith* as Ronald Colman's finest picture, and such an opinion will probably meet with the general approval of his partisans. He is Colman at his very best, exuding a magnetic personality, but without natural and without any suggestion of "acting". Nevertheless my bouquet goes to Richard Bennett, who, unless he is destroyed by Hollywood's insatiable love of "stardom", is going to remain one of the finest character actors on the screen. Bennett is not only a histrionic ability, but he can understand his character, gets right within him, and live the part. In *Arrowsmith* he is never Richard Bennett. He is Sordellus, a famous research scientist. He could be nobody else. He does not introduce any habitual tricks to mark him as Richard Bennett. He lives and dies the Sordellus whom Sin-

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### Across

- 1 Turf instead of weeds in her case (two words).
- 6 Notion short of the best by fifty.
- 10 The word "G" at the flying race?
- 11 Can Rome to make another town.
- 12 Be seen again with a pear.
- 13 Can one do this with 9? Yes and no.
- 15 He may be after a commission; but not in the Army.
- 17 Far from simple.
- 18 O happy car (anag.).
- 20 If flour is rising, it may be due to this.
- 22 Even more immediate than this month, apparently.
- 24 An underhand sort of ball? It certainly isn't cricket.
- 26 These vermin sound as though they have a way into the house.
- 27 An old English king was.
- 28 Ben Jonson requested lip-service from them.
- 29 Those present, collectively speaking, within two hours of midnight at a ball.

#### Down

- 1 A famous street, not apparently in its final stage of development.
- 2 Stern.
- 3 Perfunctory knave.
- 4 You must have sat up after ten for letters.
- 5 Harmonious gathering.
- 7 Adam or I could make this picture.

#### 8 Bonten mats (anag.).

- 9 A pledge to keep.
- 14 A rat returns to cheat? It's a lie!
- 16 The kind of tortoise to nip back to earth.
- 17 Not the kind of person to take up solo card playing.
- 19 Irregular verbs in old English.
- 21 It's a bad mark to a seaman to be temperate.
- 23 The alternative is black if you 13 on this.
- 24 Say to an extremist what one would say to a goose.
- 25 A champion dog last summer.

#### Yesterday's Solution.

THE BLUE DANUBI  
WON A NEW COLOUR  
INTENSE TROUBLE  
NOT A VENEZUELA  
EVER VERSE BLUE  
I SEE NET MERE  
NOTICE PURSES  
THE ALLOWED L  
HOMILY V ADHERE  
EAT DEW YAE  
WANT NASAL TRAP  
ON L M R M T E  
ORISONS BROTHER  
DE NOT LIT L S  
THE GOLDEN HIND

clair. Lewis created with such dynamic power of pen. Just a word for Helen Hayes, and another for A. E. Anson. They are very, very satisfying, and the more I see of them the better.

#### CAREFUL LADIES!

Lance Fairfax causes feminine hearts to flutter in his first talking film, the British production "The Beggar Student," due at the Queen's on Sunday, he will be only repeating what he did in Australia three years ago, when as the highly romantic "Red Shadow" in "The Desert Song," he made that operetta much more spectacular by his magnificent handling of a cancaning Arab steed, leading the Rifles into battle.

Understudies left the horse part out, but Fairfax made the most of it, for service in Palestine with the Australian Light Horse during the war, from which he emerged a Captain and an M.C., enabled him to control the high spirited animal despite the theatre orchestra and footlights.

But of course, it wasn't his ability as an equestrian that was responsible for Fairfax's meteoric rise to notoriety. It was the clear robust baritone that he had lifted up in many a Gilbert and Sullivan role, which first brought him into the limelight. From a concert singer and revue artiste, Fairfax graduated to the chorus of the Gilberts, and his flair for comedy as Bob Bobstay in "Pinafore," and his finished delineation of Fish Tush in "Mikado" soon brought him among the principals.

#### AN EPHEMERAL PUBLIC.

FAIRFAX'S stage career affords an example of how ephemeral is the theatre-going public in its plaudits. He played the "Red Shadow" with great success for two

years in Australian States, and when a second company toured the provinces he went into "The New Moon" as romantic lead. One night his voice failed and that was the last Australia knew of him, for talkies began invading the theatres, and, as elsewhere, the legitimate threw in the towel.

Last year Lance Fairfax sailed for England and was to have played



Ronald Colman, the hero of "Arrowsmith", which is a masterpiece of acting and directional technique. The picture continues its run at the Central Theatre.

the lead in "Sons of Drums" at Drury Lane, but the part was taken by Derek Oldham at the last moment. *The Beggar Student* is his first big film, although Hongkong has seen him in a couple of shorts. Based on Mollechner's well-known Vienna operetta, *The Beggar Student* gives Fairfax every opportunity to exploit his voice, and in addition has Shirley Dale as a charming leading lady, and Jerry Verno to supply the laughs.

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### THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.  
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### The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1932.

### HOW DISARMAMENT STANDS

With the opening of the Lausanne Conference, world interest will for a time be shifted from the disarmament problem to the more immediate question of reparations. The main work of the Disarmament Conference has been suspended until the discussions now taking place between the representatives of the Big Powers are concluded. It is an opportune moment, therefore, in which to take note of the progress already made. The General Commission of the Conference has been much occupied in the task of getting some concrete agreement on the main principle in advance, thus facilitating the work of the special sub-committees which have been entrusted with the working out of technical details. Various proposals have been put forward by the representatives of the several countries, amongst which special importance attaches to the British suggestion that the proposal for the formation of an international police force shall not be prejudiced by the principle of qualitative limitation. The Conference has, in fact, approved the British proposal of qualitative disarmament, i.e., the selection of certain classes or description of weapons, the possession or use of which are to be absolutely prohibited to all States or internationalised by means of a general convention.

This definite acceptance of the principle of qualitative disarmament can be regarded as one of the decisive stages in the work of the Conference. The special committees on naval, military and air problems is now busy examining what are "offensive" or "defensive" weapons. Much confusion is unfortunately being caused by the two terms. The real issue is the prohibition of those weapons which will cause insecurity by enabling their possessors to deliver a sudden successful attack. Once the special committee has reached its conclusions, the General Commission will have to decide the method—"Prohibition" or "transference to international control"—to be adopted for dealing with such weapons as shall have been defined especially "aggressive." Also a general agreement has to be reached on the subject of quantitative disarmament (the restrictions on numbers and amount of material), to some extent already adopted in

the Draft Convention, which the whole Conference has accepted as a basis of discussion. But a serious obstacle hitherto has been the claims of France and Japan for special consideration. There are obviously great difficulties still in the way of progress towards real disarmament. There is still a gulf between the "prohibition" and "internationalisation" views, and behind this is the gulf between the French and German claims. Germany claims "equality of armaments"; France refuses. A success of the "prohibition" view would be a step towards bridging this gulf.

Political, economic and financial issues all retard progress towards disarmament, but it has been shown beyond all doubt that disarmament is not a simple, isolated subject which can be handled alone. It is inextricably bound up with other problems, and no real, lasting disarmament is likely to come about without consideration of these other allied issues. Amongst these may be mentioned the principle of the defence of each member of the League by the corporate strength of the whole, which is part of the Covenant; the need of strengthening the League's machinery so as to provide effective means for the peaceful settlement of all disputes; and the economic interdependence of the civilised world, which is directly opposed to any policy of narrow economic nationalism or isolation. The Lausanne Conference has one of the thorniest questions of all to take up—the question of reparations and war debts. Its success or failure in grappling with this great problem may well have important effects on the disarmament question. For which reason it is to be hoped that this vital gathering will be fruitful in results.

### Noise and Nerves.

Helmholtz once said that the human eye was so badly constructed that, if he had ordered it as a laboratory appliance, he would have promptly sent it back to the instrument-maker. Though much concerned with the problems of sound, that famous physicist never told us what he really thought of the human ear which is a far worse instrument, varying in sensitivity and often unable to detect the form and direction of sound waves. Still, it is the only hearing apparatus we possess, or are likely to possess, and it must be protected as far as possible from the modern plague of noise, which not only injures it, but also seriously affects the nervous system. Complaints in Hongkong are unceasing but the efforts to combat the major causes of auricular disturbance are spasmodic and in a brief space of time the racket is again in full blast. It is not the same everywhere. Already successful efforts have been made to lighten the Londoner's burden of nerve-shattering noise. The infinitely irritating business of whistling up taxi-cabs has long been forbidden, and the law against noisy vehicles is being strictly enforced. Recently, a provincial tradesman was fined for jangling milk-cans. Worst of all London's troubles, however, is that implement of excruciating ear-torture known as the pneumatic drill, a specimen of which was procured by a negro potentate visiting London—so they say, but they will say anything!—as an agreeable addition to his regal orchestra of trumpets and tom-toms. The most secluded by-ways, again, are invaded by unemployed singers out of time and tune, and are filled in the evening by a confused chorus of gramophones and loud speakers. The comparatively silent London of the 'Nineties, where the mild clatter of horses' hooves and the tinkling bells of hansoms were like a Scarlatti Fugue played on a spinet, has vanished alas for ever. But it is some consolation to know that science, which can now photograph sounds, is now dealing with the problems of noise and experimenting with sound-proof walls and hangings. In time, it may be, the scientists will make a silence, and we shall call it peace.

### DAY BY DAY

TO BE WISE BEFORE THE EVENT IS STATESHIP OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.—Disraeli.

The Civil Service Cricket Club advertised that Whist Driven will be held on Tuesdays, at 8.30 p.m. instead of Fridays as hitherto.

Attempting to alight from a moving tram at Hennessy Road, a young Chinese was injured yesterday when he lost his footing and fell. He was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

From Saturday, June 18 (full moon) Lane Crawford's Kiosk at Repulse Bay will remain open until 11 p.m. nightly, up to and including Sunday, June 26. Music will be provided by radio installation.

Wong Yu-fong, a widow, living at 11, Kwong Wah Road, has reported to the police the theft of jewellery and money amounting to \$25 from her cubicle, entry having been effected by the thief forcing the padlock.

At the annual election of officials for the ensuing year, which was held at the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange on Wednesday afternoon, Messrs. Ganang Tat-ching and Chang Shiu-ping were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively.

Chief Inspector Peter Grant is leaving on June 22 on six weeks' vacation, which will take the form of trips to points on the China coast. During his absence, Inspector E. Blower, Divisional Inspector Central, will act as C.I. while Inspector R. Sharpe will perform the duties of Divisional Inspector Central.

A godown coolie was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, with having stolen 22 pairs of hair clippers from the Kowloon godowns. Sub-Inspector Elston said the accused was seen trying to pawn one pair of clippers, and he was arrested. Hidden in his trousers were 21 pairs of clippers, which were later found to have been stolen from the godown. Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

"Good Sport" now being shown at the King's Theatre, deals with the familiar matrimonial problem of a faithful wife and a faithless husband, of her way of looking at the new situation and the means by which she attempts a solution. We are given intimate shots of pin parties and of inebriate women being fondled by inebriate men. The picture is inclined to drag in parts. The next change of programme at this theatre is on Sunday, when "Ambassador Bill" with Will Rogers dispensing humour in bumptious measure, will be screened.

### SUGAR MARKET

#### THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penfrenth and Co.

#### London Terminals.

August 1932 5/2 up 1d.  
December 1932 5/5 up 1/2d.  
March 1933 5/8 up 1/2d.  
May 1933 5/10 up 1/2d.  
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

#### New York Terminals.

Spot 85 up 5 pts.  
July 1932 82 up 7 pts.  
September 1932 89 up 8 pts.  
December 1932 96 up 7 pts.  
March 1933 1.02 up 7 pts.  
May 1933 —

## ARNOLDBENNETT

HOW THE MAN CREATED THE AUTHOR

By EDWARD BOLLAND.

FROM 1896 until shortly before his death, Arnold Bennett set down his thoughts, emotions and impressions in journals, running to over a million words, which constitute a continuous diary of the considered (Evelyn) type. In "The Journals of Arnold Bennett, 1896-1910" (Casual, 10s. 6d. net), edited by Newman Flower, which is just published, we have the first of three volumes, which will be a complete record of his character and career from within. Mr. Flower has brushed away all the more dust of circumstance, so to speak, from this record, and also cut out outspoken comments and statements about people well-known and otherwise, which could not be left in with prudence. But he has not "bowdlerised" the diary, much less the diarist, and he has provided an excellent index.

I think this first volume will prove the most significant of the three, because it covers Arnold Bennett's life during his "great creative period." It shows how a great novelist created himself; how the artist was evolved from the artisan, the man of letters from the journalist. The man's industry is amazing. He gives us surprising statistics of his unceasing productivity. Thus, on December 31, 1899, he tells us he has written 355,340 words during the year, and has had 228 articles and stories published. His total earnings were £592 3s. 1d., of which sum he had still to receive £72 10s. This prodigious activity was maintained year after year without a break, and on the last day of 1910 the following entry is found in his journal: "This year I have written 355,900 words, including 'Clayhanger,' 'The Great Adventure,' 'Paris Nights,' 'Night and Morning in Florence,' and probably about 80 other articles."

He sometimes gives us details of his daily task. Thus when he began "The Old Wives' Tale" he had to re-arrange his timetable, rising earlier and lunching later in order to get a clear three hours every morning for his novel. Of the first chapter he says: "Regarding it objectively, I do not see that it is very good, but from the pleasure I take in doing it, it must be." It was.

To this multi-millionaire of words one feels inclined to apply Edison's epigram concerning the genesis of his own genius: "One per cent. inspiration and ninety-nine per cent. perspiration." Anthony Trollope's reference to "beeswax" is also recalled—it was a similitude for the power of sitting tight till the morning task of so many words in so many half-hours had been accomplished. With Bennett, the creative and critical faculties were broken to double harness; he never had to take the whip to either. An omnivorous reader, he was quick at grasping the vital quality of an English or French book, and he always found something that helped him to advance his own literary art. He was a penetrating critic—at any rate until the last few years of his life when, as a weekly reviewer for high pay, he was often "indolent" and sometimes "insolent," to repeat the

traditional epithets used by irritated authors. He could appreciate a new genius at first sight. For example, he was entranced by A. E. Housman's "Shropshire Lad," declaring that it contained verse "which must be immortal," long before any professional critic recognised its true value. Sometimes he hits off a famous writer's characteristic gift in a brief phrase—as when he mentions "Balzac's superb digressiveness."

Though he would certainly have agreed with the slightly-changed sentence of Pope: "The proper study of mankind is—woman!" he is convinced that men and women can never fully comprehend one another. "The chasm between male and female is infinitely wider and deeper than we commonly realise. . . . A woman might draw, and probably has drawn, women with justice and accuracy for her own sex. But a woman's portrait of a woman is not of much use to a man. Either it is meaningless to him—a hieroglyphic—or it tells him only things which he knows. . . . A woman cannot possibly be aware of the things in herself which puzzle us; and our explanations of our difficulties would simply worry her. The two sexes must for ever remain distant, antagonistic, and mutually incomprehensible." It is all as well, the gulf exists; for it is the mutual mystery which makes love romantic.

Now and again we find him intending a poem, but the intention seldom comes to anything. "Town and country" is an example of successful gestation which begins:

God made the country and man made the town  
And so man made the doctor,  
God the down  
And concludes with the couplet:  
For me a rural pond is not more pure  
Nor more spontaneous than my city sewer.

It is a pity he did not make more use of his gift for satirical verse. He must be the only great English writer who never made a sonnet.

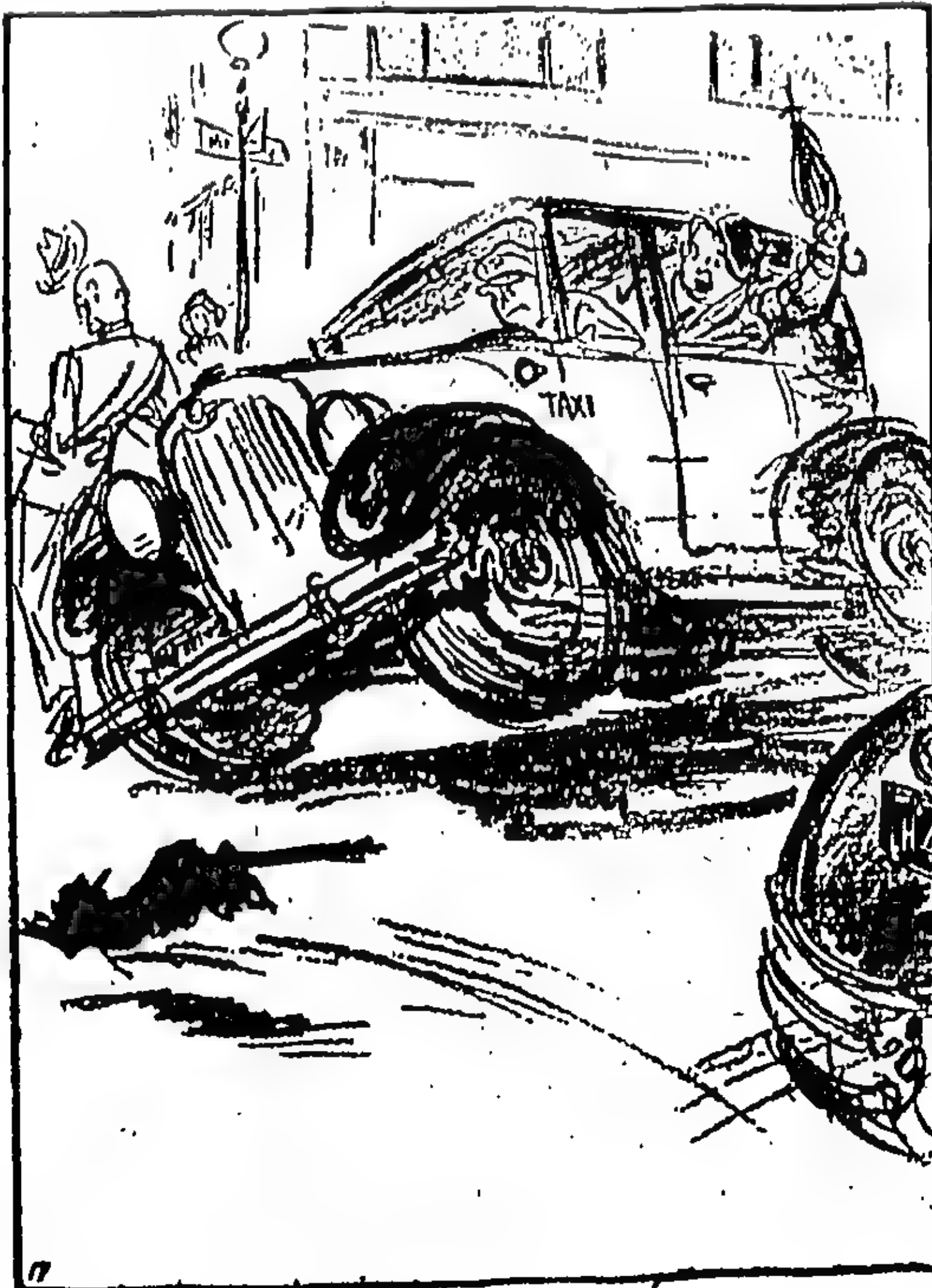
This volume takes you into the workshop of the novelist's mind. It is full of brief impressions of things seen and heard, some of which appear in a more elaborate form in his novels. Anecdotes are as plentiful in these journals as plums in a plumcake; they stick out all over it. The curious instance of avarice (from Calvocoressi) of an old lady living in a 6,000 franc flat who promanaged on the staircase at night to save electricity was utilised in "Riceyman Steps."

Staffordshire canniness is illustrated by the story of a minister calling on a rich man for a subscription to a Burslem chapel. When the latter refused on the score of having had a very bad year, the former said "We'll have a word of prayer," and at once fell on his knees. "None o' that nonsense," shouted the plutocrat, "none o' that nonsense! Here's half a sovereign for ye."

There is a touch of the macabre in the story of a lady who was in the palace courtyard when the King and Queen of Serbia were murdered, and asked: "What are they throwing bolsters out of the window for?" The little boy's remark at the central meat markets in Paris: "Maman, il doit y avoir pas mal d'accidents ici," wants some beating as a child's unconsciously horrible saying.

The wine of wit in these reminiscences needs no Tree, but none the less there are two or three stories about the greater Max's lesser brother. He went to the Comedie Francaise to ask for free tickets, saying: "Je suis M. Tree, l'acteur de Londres." To which an official replied: "Ah, vous savez, so nous donnons des billets a tous les acteurs de Londres. . . ."

Many celebrities come and go in these packed pages, and are deftly defined. But the character of Arnold Bennett himself most clearly emerges from the medley. Not the personage with a stylised facade of his later years, but a very human creature of poise rather than pose, kindly, cautious, "not so much interested in money as Philpotts and Wells" (his own words), hating snobbishness, honest with himself, rejoicing in his gigantic toil, a cordial companion for all men and most women, and always something of "The Card." Thanks to his journals he will never be the victim of the adage *De mortuis nil nisi bonum* in a monumental biography.



"Faster! Faster! Don't let that black cat cross our path!"



## ANNAMITE SENT TO PRISON

## FORGED AUSTRALIAN NOTE

Mai Van-vui, an Annamite, appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with uttering a forged Commonwealth of Australia note at a money-changer's shop in Connaught Road West. He pleaded not guilty.

An accountant from the money-changer's shop stated that the defendant appeared at his shop at 6.30 this morning, and, speaking good Cantonese, tendered an Australian note with the request that it be changed into its equivalent in local currency.

"I found that the note was forged," witness said. "The note in its original form was a genuine half-sovereign note, but the figures and words had been erased, and the digits 10 and corresponding lettering had been pasted over."

On being informed of the discovery, continued witness, the defendant demanded the note back, but was told that that could not be done, but that the police would be sent for. He then left the shop with hasty footsteps.

A police whistle which witness sounded while giving chase to the defendant, attracted a district watchman, who assisted in the arrest.

Corroborative evidence was given by the district watchman, who said he saw the defendant running with the money-changer in pursuit.

## COMPLETE DENIAL.

Making a statement from the dock, the defendant declared that he knew nothing of the note in question. He was on his way to purchase cigarettes prior to going up to Canton when he heard the sound of a police whistle, and immediately on that, found himself seized by the collar of his coat. He was then taken to a shop where a note of some sort was taken from a drawer, and it was put to him that he was the owner of that note and had uttered it. He had disclaimed all knowledge of it.

In his opening of the case, the prosecuting police officer, Inspector Shattain, told the Court that the defendant was taken back to the boarding house where he had been staying, and a search made of his room and personal effects. Only one suit of clothes was found in a valise constituting his sole item of luggage, and the total amount of money found on him did not exceed a dollar and a half.

His Worship, after considering the evidence, said he was satisfied that the note was in the possession of the defendant and that he had uttered it.

Inspector Shattain, asked if there had been anything against the defendant, stated that the man was an Annamite revolutionary, who, in 1930, had been arrested by the Hongkong Police, and put up for banishment.

His Worship said he could not take that into consideration. Recording a conviction on the charge before the Court, his Worship sentenced the defendant to six months' hard labour.

## LORD ROSEBERY'S GIFT TO ITALY

## FAMOUS VILLA FOR USE AS A "CHEQUERS."

The Earl of Rosebery has offered his villa of Naples to the Government of Italy, for use as a "Chequers."

Signor Mussolini, in accepting the gift, has telegraphed to Lord Rosebery that the gift finds the greatest appreciation in Italy. He has decided to retain the name Villa Rosebery.

The estate, with extensive grounds running down to the shores of the Bay of Naples, was a favourite residence of the late Lord Rosebery. For years he dreamed of acquiring it, and this became possible in 1897.

The villa formerly belonged to Joseph, King of Naples. Later, it became the property of the Count de Syracuse, brother of King Bomba, the last King of Naples, eventually passing to M. Dolhante, a French railway magnate, from whom it was purchased by Lord Rosebery. The villa Dolhante, as it was then called, was re-named Villa Rosebery.

Towards the end of his life Lord Rosebery presented the estate to the British Embassy in Rome for use as a summer residence. The terms of the gift provided that if the Ambassador could no longer use it, the estate should be returnable. The British Ambassador found, a few years ago, that he could not spare the time to go often to the Villa Rosebery, and so it was returned to the present owner.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## Dental Scandals.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—With reference to the report in Wednesday's Hongkong Telegraph of a British blue-jacket's death after a visit to a dentist, and the finding of two quacks \$200 each, goodness only knows how very many of these cases there are not reported to the police or to our so-called Dental Board. The Police and Dental Board must get busy at once to clear up these quacks, as they are a danger to the Colony.

I understand there are now over 100 of these quacks "dentists" here, and we have a dental law and a dental board to protect the public. Are they doing their duty? Now something has been brought to light the authorities are getting busy.

Some years ago the police used to round up these charlatans and put them out of business. A special inspector should be detailed to do this work constantly, as once it is relaxed it will start all over again, and history is just repeating itself. These quacks need constant watching. Any ricksha coolie can start practicing "dentistry" here, so long as he has a small room with a chair and a pair of forceps, as there is nothing to prevent him from doing it, so long as he is not caught when he has done damage to the ignorant public. Though he is not registered he is practising all the same.

Dentistry is a branch of medicine, and it is a subject of the utmost importance, and should not be treated lightly.

If any quack tries to practice medicine here, the Medical Board get after him at once, whereas when any quack practises dentistry the Dental Board does nothing. The Hongkong Dental Board is merely for registration of qualified dental practitioners and that is all, and there is nothing to prevent 1,000 or more quacks from practicing. Some dental law! It was an accident that the Hongkong dental law came into being some years ago. It so happened that a German lady, after being treated by a quack, had arsenic poisoning and became very ill and nearly died, the attending doctor saving her life.

I understand the Dental Board is controlled by the Head of the Medical Department here, whereas it ought to be controlled by dentists only. There are not enough dentists on the Board at present. The Board ought to make it compulsory that when an inspector from the police is going round on his tour of inspection, he should be accompanied by a qualified dentist, the police to have full power to arrest the quacks.

These two men who have been fined \$200 each, will they be allowed to continue their practice? Are measures being taken to prevent them from doing so?

Are these exempted dentists put through any dental examination before being allowed on the exempted list? A qualified dentist has to put in years of studies and pass numerous examinations, getting his degree.—Yours etc., ANTI-QUACK.

## SHANGHAI SHARES

## THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai shares:	
China Finance Corp.	Ths. 5.50
International Investment Trust Co. (Ord.)	8.00
Cathay Land	11.50
Yungtze Finance Co.	6.40
International Assurance Co.	4.10
China Realty Co.	10.90
Shanghai Land Investment "B"	25.75
New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.)	5.00
Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co.	80.00
Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.	219.00
Shanghai Electric Construction Co. "B"	29.75
Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd.	13.90
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing	72.00
Zoong Cotton Mills Ltd.	10.25
American Asiatic Underwriters (Ord.)	27.00
American Oriental Finance Corp. "B"	26.00
Asia Realty "B"	26.00
Gold \$ Bonds 1925	57.50%

Smart work by a Chinese detective in arresting two pickpockets at Shanghai yesterday was commended by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when each of the men was sentenced to four months' hard labour on pleading guilty to a charge of larceny from the person. The detective, according to Inspector G. A. Stimson, saw the two men loitering at a theatrical match which had been erected in the district. He noticed one of the men brushing against the complainant whilst the other extracted a wallet.

## BROADWAY DRAMA.

## DETECTIVE POUNCES AFTER 13 YEARS.

## "MAN WHO KILLED KITCHENER."

New York, May 28. Fritz Joubert Duquesne, a former German spy, arrested in New York to-day as an escaped prisoner, has in his possession papers which contain mysterious reference to the sinking of H.M.S. Hampshire in which Lord Kitchener was lost 13 years ago.

The man vanished from Belle Vue Hospital, New York, on May 27, 1919, after the British Government had filed information with the New York police that he was believed to be connected with the explosion aboard the Hampshire.

He was originally arrested here in December, 1927, on a charge of exploding bombs in a Brooklyn storage war-house and then making an insurance claim for \$5,500 worth of films he never owned.

## Scotland Yard's Request.

At about the same time Scotland Yard asked that he be detained on a charge of murder on the high seas, but no extradition proceedings appear to have been launched.

Duquesne was convicted on an arson charge and would have been sent to Sing Sing, had he not pretended to be stricken with paralysis. He counterfeited "his disease so cleverly that even the best doctors were deceived and he was sent to Belle Vue Hospital in an apparently hopeless condition. He escaped from this institution, and no trace of him has been found until to-day, when Detective John Ford, of Detective Headquarters, spotted him strolling along Broadway.

## Detective's Oath.

Detective Ford had sworn that he would never abandon the search for the man who had fooled headquarters, and his sharp eyes have been scanning Broadway's ever-changing crowds for 13 years. He had a theory that his quarry would be tempted back to the pleasure centre of America.

The spy's arrest thus came as the climax to as thrilling a story of a detective's tenacity as anything in fiction.

Along the sunny sidewalk of Upper Broadway this afternoon sauntered a debonair man-about-town, obviously prosperous and pleased with the world.

Suddenly through the crowd darted a little man with eyes sharp as a ferret's and clapped a hand on his shoulder.

"Your luck's out at last, Fritz Duquesne," he said.

The other wheeled and stared indignantly at this interruption of an agreeable stroll.

"An outrage!" he exclaimed. "Do you realise who I am? My name's Thomas de Trafford Craven. I'm a British citizen of a well-known family engaged on an important mission in this country. Who are you?"

The little man laughed drily and produced an automatic pistol.

"You know me well enough, I'm Detective Thomas Ford, of police headquarters, and I never forget faces. I've been keeping watch for you long enough. You are Captain Fritz Duquesne, a supposed German spy, wanted by the British Government for murder on the high seas and by the New York police as an escaped prisoner. We lost you exactly 13 years ago this week, and I've never once given up looking for you."

Duquesne nodded. "I'll come quietly," he promised.

## Police Reticence.

Police headquarters this afternoon displayed unusual reticence about his arrest. The Detective Bureau stated:

"London did not set extradition proceedings on foot during the war and we do not know whether the authorities there will do so now. We are communicating with Scotland Yard, but are not in a position to give much information about this aspect of Duquesne's case."

"The charge on which we were asked to detain him in 1917 was extra-murder on the high seas, meaning that he was accused of causing the loss of a number of lives. We are keeping him in a cell at headquarters. He was never actually sentenced, as he collapsed before this could be done."

Duquesne was known here during the war as a gentleman of fortune who was recruited by the German spy service.

"The Man Who Killed Kitchener" is the title inscribed on the front page of the diary or copy-book now found in his possession. Inside there is a map of the Orkneys marked with a spot against which are written the words "Killed Kitchener here." The spot is approximately where the Hampshire was actually sunk.

## CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dominions free entry. If the Dominions could see their way not to go all the way, but a long way in the same direction, such action would do more not only to help themselves and the rest of the Empire; but world trade as well.

Mr. Baldwin was sanguine that the British spirit would be reciprocated by the Overseas delegates.

## CHANCE OF LIFETIME.

"The chance of a lifetime is before us; if it is thrown away, it may never return," declared the speaker.

Regarding currency, the most valuable preliminary would be the successful outcome of the Lausanne Conference, but they could have a profitable discussion that might lead to something further.

Mr. Baldwin said we definitely wanted a rise in wholesale prices, without a substantial rise in retail prices, but Britain had no intention of returning to gold so long as gold behaved itself as at present.

Concluding his speech, Mr. Baldwin said he hoped before the present Government laid down office they would lay for a generation the foundation of a system which would bind the British peoples closer together and recreate prosperity.—Reuter.

## THE WIDER VIEW

London, June 16.

Tariffs. Imperial Preference. Imperial Rationalisation of Industry.

Monetary and Financial Questions, including the whole question of currency.

Migration. These will be the principal subjects for discussion at the Imperial Economic Conference to be held at Ottawa next month.

They were outlined by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas during a debate in the House of Commons to-day.

General satisfaction was expressed at the all-embracing nature of the questions for study.

Mr. J. H. Thomas also informed the House that the United Kingdom Government would advocate the establishment of machinery representing the Dominions to keep them in daily contact without having to wait three years for the periodical Imperial Conference.

## MORE AND FREER TRADE.

The Dominions Secretary said it would be the duty of the Ministers of the United Kingdom Government when they met their fellow Dominion statesmen and with them represent a quarter of the population of the world, including all classes, creeds and politics, to see how they could direct their energies to obtain more and freer trade.

The difficulty would be to consider the effect on the various interests. They were, however, encouraged to hope by the fact they were meeting representatives of their King with the tremendous advantage of goodwill on all sides.

The first question would be as to the steps which could be usefully taken between the Dominions of mutual advantage to each other's trade. That alone covered a wide range of subjects, including the question of tariffs and with it the question of Imperial Preference.

## GOODWILL ACTION.

Britain had made a great contribution to goodwill by their own action in this matter and they believed that their gesture would be reciprocated.

Regarding secondary industries in the Dominions, he suggested that where different manufactures, not made in the Dominions, could be made better and more cheaply in Britain, such goods should be subjected to a process of rationalisation and agreement as between one Dominion and another.

After trade and the related matters, there was the issue of Empire monetary and financial questions, which must include whole question of currency.

He thought that changing world conditions and the changed relationship in the British Commonwealth all justified the hope and belief that there might emerge from the Conference some body representing all the Dominions that would be able to be in daily contact.

The policy of the Government was to go to Ottawa absolutely free and unfettered, with an open mind, prepared to examine every question on its merits, prepared to approach the problems not unkindly of their own responsibilities and obligations, but at all times keeping in mind a wider view of the situation.

If they could, by common agreement, reconcile the divergent interests and satisfy each other, it would be a great example to the world.—British Wireless.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

By Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 555 metres. (840 K.C.W.)  
7.10.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7.10.30 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records.  
7 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.  
Orchestra: The Harbor of Bayville Overture (Rouff)  
Perry Pitt conducting the B.H.C. Wire-Orchestra: The Harbor of Bayville Overture (Rouff)  
Chorus-Carmen-Chorus of Clarette Girls (Ullert)  
Chorus-Lombard-O Signore Che Dal Tello Natio (Verdi)  
La Scala Chorus of Milan 1800.  
Irene Beharar, D.N.70.  
Orchestra-Mignon-Selection (Thomas)  
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 2504.  
Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lehar)  
Organ Solo-Frederica-Waldy Those (Lehar)  
Quantin M. Maclean DB27.  
Chorus-La Gioconda-Festa E. Pano (Puccini)  
Butterfly-Humming Chorus (Puccini)  
La Scala Chorus of Milan 1801.  
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).  
7.45-8.5 p.m. Octets.  
Chorus (Friml)  
Baby's Sweetheart (Corri)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 2897.  
Memories of Evans (Evans)  
Collette (Friml)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DB241.  
La Gioconda (Verdi)  
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 2877.  
8.5-9.15 p.m. Orchestral and Band Music.  
In a Chinese Temple Garden (Ketyel)  
Albert W. Ketyel's Concert Orchestra 2809.  
The Danish Ruse-Selection (Chopin, arr. Chisum)  
Court Symphony Orchestra DB21.  
Neil Gwyn Duques (German)  
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4071.  
Himnologue (Dvorak)  
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4072.  
Waldy's Memories-Panama (arr. Plick)  
Herman Plick and His Orchestra 3830.  
8.45-9.25 p.m. Variety.  
Orchestra-Bitter Sweet-If Love Were All (Puccini)  
Orchestra-Bitter Sweet-If Love Were All (Puccini)  
Jack Payne and The B.H.C. Chorus 5443.  
Humorous Song-He's Tall, Dark and Handsome.  
Humorous Song-Virginia (There's a Blue Ridge in my Heart)  
Sophie Tucker 4012.  
Vocal Quintette-Hot.  
Vocal Quintette-By All the Stars Above You (Puccini)  
Band-Nippy-It Must Be You.  
Band-Nippy-Ten of Everything.  
Van Phillips and His Band CH-150.  
Vocal Duo-Whistling in the Dark.  
Vocal Duo-I Found You.  
Layton and Johnstone DB109.  
Organ Solo-Deception.  
Organ Solo-Deception.  
Trance Gerry 5384.  
9.25-9.55 p.m. Scottish Selections.  
Song-The Auld Scots Songs (Dunbar and Leeson).  
Song-Gilgud my He'll's my Ain (arr. Leeson).  
Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano) 4158.  
Band-The Thistle (Mulligan, arr. Winterbottom).  
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 4002.  
Song-The Standard on the Broom O' Mar (Laird).  
Song-Duncan Gray (Dunbar).  
Elder Cunningham (Hess-Baritone) 6045.  
Song-Up in the Morning Early (Hamilton and Mackenzie).  
Song-Clair de Lune (Traditional).  
Margaret F. Stewart (Soprano) 5605.  
9.55-10.25 p.m. Instrumental.  
Violin Solo-Minuet (Beethoven).  
Violin Solo-Clair de Lune (Debussy).  
Violin Solo-Clair de Lune (Debussy).  
Ketyel.  
Bernard Bellie 3585.  
Trin-Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms-Squire).  
J. H. Squire Celeste Trio 30055.  
Pianoforte Solo-Country Gardens (Grainier).  
Pianoforte Solo-Shepherd's Hey.  
Percy Grainger DB66.  
Celli Solo-Tarantelle (Dunbar).  
Celli Solo-Adagio (Brett, arr. Squire).  
W. H. Squire 12371.  
10.25 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.  
10.30 p.m. (approx.) Close Down.  
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

## KZIM PROGRAMME.

Today's broadcast from the Manila station:  
8.00 p.m.—Radio Music.  
8.15 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.  
8.30 p.m.—Informational Period.  
8.45 p.m.—Dinner Music by the Day View Hotel Orchestra.  
9.00 p.m.—Chorus Presentation.  
9.15 p.m.—General Electric Programme.  
Manila Hotel Orchestra.  
8.30 p.m.—RCA Victor Shop Programme.  
8.45 p.m.—Opera Hour.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

## OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE

As noted yesterday, the lower prices established are proving attractive to investors who are looking out for bargains, and several substantial parcels have changed hands.

Sales.  
Rauhs \$32½  
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.15/11.20  
Hongkong Land \$7½  
Hongkong Realities \$11.80/11.90  
Ewo Cottons Tls. 19.85  
Hongkong Electric \$73¼

Buyers.  
Hongkong Bank \$147½  
Canton Insurance \$1200  
China Fire Insurance \$600  
H.K. and W. Docks \$18½  
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$11.20.  
Hotels Rights \$0.00  
Hongkong Land \$76½  
Hongkong Realities \$11.90  
Ewo Cottons Tls. 19.80  
Hongkong Electric \$72½  
Star Ferries \$30  
Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$33¼  
Yaumati Ferries (New) \$32  
Macao Electric \$24  
Canton Teas \$0  
Cementa (Combined) \$17.00  
Dairy Farm \$28  
Sincere \$16½  
Constructions (Old) \$5.10  
Constructions (New) \$1.55  
H.K. Govt. Loan 2¼% Premium  
Wallace Harpers \$13¼

Sellers.  
Hongkong Bank \$1400  
Bongqua Explorations 31 cents.  
South China Motor "B" \$11  
China Lights (Old) \$20¼  
Cementa (Combined) \$18.10  
S. C. Enterprises \$5  
Constructions (New) \$1.70

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Vittel Source Hepar for Chronic Congestion of the Liver, Hepatic Colic, Biliary Lithiasis, Infection, Abdominal Plethora.

Vichy Celestins for Arthrisme, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Diabetes.

Vichy Hospital for stomach and intestine trouble.

Vichy Granda Grillo for liver and bowels complaint.

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## TALL CRICKET SCORING

LANCASHIRE AND ALL-INDIA  
TOP 400 MARK

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED BY  
HOLMES & SUTCLIFFE

TYLDESLEY SCORES 225 NOT OUT

A NEW FIRST WICKET partnership record by Herbert Sutcliffe, and Percy Holmes, Yorkshire's famous opening pair, who have made it a habit to put at least three figures on the board before separation, and an overwhelming win for Lancashire against Worcester, were the outstanding features in the last two days of English county cricket.

Holmes and Sutcliffe, continuing their innings from the overnight score of 423 for 0 wicket, added a further 132 before Sutcliffe lost his wicket. This beats the existing first-wicket record of 554 for Yorkshire, established by Brown (300) and Tunciliffe (243) in 1898. Sutcliffe batted faultlessly giving no semblance of a chance throughout his long innings.

All India were in fine fettle with the bat, running up a score of 424 for 7 against Eastern Counties, whom they easily defeated.

### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire beat Worcester at Worcester by an innings and 105 runs.

### FRIENDLIES.

All India beat Eastern Counties by an innings and 120 runs. South Americans drew with the M.C.C. at Lords.

### HONOURS LIST.

#### Batting.

Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Essex	313
Tyldesley, E. (Lancs) v. Worcester	225*
Holmes (Yorkshire) v. Essex	224*
N. D. Marshall (Indians) v. E. Counties	148
K. S. G. of Limbdi (Indians) v. E. Counties	100†
Iddon (Lancs) v. Worcester	100†

\* Signifies not out.

† Retired.

### TYLDESLEY HITS OUT.

Magnificent Innings of 225 Against Worcester.

The Worcester attack was fairly collared by Lancashire who had first knock on a batsman's pitch, and before the fogged bowlers were given any rest, the Lancastrians had run up a total of 423 for 2 wickets.

Tyldesley played a magnificent innings of 225, and remained undefeated when the closure was applied. He was given first rate assistance by Iddon, who just reached the three figure mark before the innings terminated.

A remarkable batting collapse on the part of Worcester indicated that the wicket was not so easy as believed. They could only respond with 97 to the huge Lancashire score, and, following on, were dismissed for a further 226. Lancashire winning by an innings and 105 runs.

### MORE BRIGHT BATTING.

Eastern Counties Outplayed By Indians.

N. D. Marshall, with 148 to his credit, and the K.S.G. of Limbdi, with an additional three figure knock, placed All India in a winning position against Eastern Counties, and the visitors went on to improve the occasion, by dismissing the Counties for 295 in two visits to the crease, and thus won by an innings and 120 runs.

The Indians scored rapidly and were able to apply the closure after putting 424 on the board at a cost of 7 wickets. N. D. Marshall put together 148 before losing his wicket, and Limbdi satisfied himself with reaching the 100 mark and then retired.

The Eastern Counties shaped anything but confidently against the accurate Indian attack, being dismissed in the first instance for 122, and in the follow up for 173.

### AMERICANS DRAW

Have Worst of Game Against the M.C.C.

The South Americans were rather fortunate to secure a drawn result against the M.C.C., the Marylebone Club having by far the better of the game.

Batting first the M.C.C. compiled 338 for 8 declared, and dismissed the Americans for 270. Batting again the home team were able to make a second declaration, this time with 150 on the board for three wickets.

The South Americans played out time, but were in the unhealthy state of having lost three men for 50 runs.

J. S. Olt (I.C.) lost to P. Feret	0-6-4-6; lost to A. Merlin 2-6-6-3-1-6.
J. C. Gregory (I.C.) bt J. Bonte	6-4-6-4; bt Feret 6-2-6-2.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE

PERRY LOSS 2 MATCHES

BOROTRA TAKES REVENGE

The British players won the annual match between the International Clubs of Great Britain and France in Paris last month by eleven rubbers to eight. It was thought these inter-club matches serve the useful purpose of accustoming the players to the courts on the eve of the French championships and while the results in these three-set matches do not signify a great deal, the players being more concerned with finding their bearings and attuning their strokes to the new surface, the encounters are always keenly contested and attract large audiences.

### LEADING FRENCHMEN WIN.

The third match of the series was noteworthy for the form of the leading Frenchmen. C. Boususs beat F. J. Perry and H. G. N. Lee with the loss of a set to each, and Borotra avenged two defeats he sustained at Perry's hands last year by beating the Englishman 6-3 2-6 6-0. Lower down in the side the British players asserted their superiority and at the close of Saturday's play had obtained a winning lead of 7-3.

The defeat of Perry by Boususs may perhaps be accounted for by the damp and slippery court. Perry was disinclined to exert himself under such conditions, whereas Boususs revealed excellent form and won the third set fairly easily.

Lee made a great recovery in beating Borotra after being a set and 2-4 down. He kept his opponent on the run with well placed shots to equanimity at 8-13 and though 0-3 down in the decider won the match with a sequence of six games.

Olt was the only other player to lose a match in the under-forty events on Saturday: he was out of touch against Feret and could only collect four games.

### LEE IMPRESSIVE.

Lee was again impressive against Boususs and made a fine effort when led 1-5 to win two love games and recover to 4-5 before losing. Borotra put on an unexpected burst of speed to beat Perry after set-all in a light-hearted affair; and A. Merlin, with a recent victory over Cochet to his credit defeated Olt in a third set. As against these three French successes Gregory, Hughes and Andrews all won their singles in straight sets, Gregory being markedly restrained in overcoming Feret.

The most interesting of the doubles matches was that between Gregory and Collins and Cochet and Borotra, won by the Frenchmen in two sets. Borotra was the most prominent and scored many points on the volley. The English pair have not yet settled down and were several times caught out of position by the French tactics. Honours were divided in the "over forty" matches included in the programme for older players of the two clubs, each side winning two matches.

F. J. Perry (I.C.) lost to C. Boususs 2-6 6-4 3-6; lost to J. Borotra 3-6 6-2 0-6.	H. G. N. Lee (I.C.) bt Borotra 2-6 8-6 6-3; lost to Boususs 6-7 6-4 4-6.
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------

### BURKE WINS IRISH GOLF TITLE

British Walker Cup Player  
Plays Brilliantly

London, June 17.

John Burke, the well known English golfer, who has been selected for the British Walker Cup team, to-day won the Irish Amateur Golf Championship at Port Marnock when he defeated Michael Crowley by 6 and 5 over 36 holes.

This is the third year in succession that Burke has won the title.—*Reuter.*

## ROYAL ASCOT

CAMERONIAN'S DEFEAT

BAD DAY FOR THE FAVOURITES

London, June 16.

Cameronian, winner of the Derby last year, was beaten into third place in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Ascot to-day.

The finish was one of the most thrilling of the meeting, a short head and a head separating the first three. Cameronian started at 13 to 8 on.

The New Stakes resulted in a smashing victory for Hyperion over the favourite, Nun's Veil.

The main event, the Gold Cup, went to Trim Don, the third favourite.

### Results:

#### GOLD CUP.

Trim Don	1	15/2
Salmon Leap	2	85/40
Ut Majeur	3	7/2

Nine ran. Two lengths; one and a half lengths.

#### NEW STAKES.

Hyperion	1	6/1
Nun's Veil	2	6/4
Outider	3	20/1

Twenty-two ran. Three lengths; one length.

#### RIBBLESDALE STAKES.

Rose En Soleil	1	9/2
Hilicat	2	7/1
Cameronian	3	8/13

Seven ran. Short head; head.—*Reuter.*

## NEW ATHLETIC RECORD

Great Meeting at Oxford

A.A.A. VICTORIOUS

The one tragic feature of the athletic meeting between the University and an England team on the Ilfley-oad track, write's G. M. Butler, was the meagre attendance to see a first-class meeting. One ground record after another was broken, and, most astounding of all, J. E. Lovelock, second string to Cornes in the mile last March, actually lowered the British record by no less than 1 2-5 seconds.

This was a really extraordinary performance, as Lovelock was quite unplaced over the last quarter-mile, and finished apparently indistressed. The Oxford track is a third of a mile to the lap, and consequently is always difficult for runners who are used to the orthodox quarter-mile course.

I personally took the intermediate times at the quarter and half-mile stages, and, though I am not at all certain that these were correct, they give a good idea of the pace of the race. At the quarter I clocked Lovelock at 57 2-5 sec., and as he passed me he called out to his pacemaker to quicken. The half-mile for him was 2min. 2sec., and the three-quarters 3min. 13sec.

This is certainly the most extraordinary mile that I have ever seen. Last Saturday this runner was struggling to do a time more than ten seconds slower, yet to-day he put up a performance which at one bound raises him into the Olympic class. He, of course, hails from New Zealand, and I imagine that he will be a welcome addition to their team, however, select that small party may be.

### A TREMENDOUS PACE.

Another really great piece of running was shown by A. J. Burns in the three miles. As is his custom the A.A.A. four mile champion took the lead at once and from the start set a tremendous pace. His first mile was 4min. 36 1-2 sec., his second 9min. 30 2-5 sec., and the final time, 14min. 23sec., knocked no less than 23 seconds off the track record made by that fine runner, R. R. Sutherland, in this match last year. Both Tom Evenson, who was second in 14min. 20sec., and J. W. Fellows, the Dark Blue first string, who was third in 14min. 41 1-5 sec., were also well inside the old figures.

As a race the half-mile was the best thing of the afternoon. J. E. Cornes, the Oxford President, had to cope with Tom Hampson, the amateur champion and British record holder, in this event and such a useful lead did he hold 300yds. from the finish that he looked as though he was going to be successful in his venture. That smooth apparently effortless finishing burst of Hampson's, however, proved too much for him, as it has done for many other great runners. Hampson strode in to equal the ground record of 1min. 54 2-5 sec., made by F. J. K. Cross in 1880, and Cross himself was one of the first to congratulate the winner. Cornes was only 3-5 sec. behind, with J. V. Powell also well up in 1min. 56 1-2 sec.—truly a great race, with three runners all beating 1min. 56sec.

In the field events also there were two really good pieces of work. Howland won the shot at 46 1-2 ft., and then in an exhibition put proceeded to heave the missile 47ft. 9in., which seems to show that at long last we have in this country a shot putter with a good change of holding his own in international competition. Pridie was second with 44 1-2 ft., and it would not be surprising to see him also approaching the 50ft. mark in the not very distant future. In the high jump the seventeen-year-old W. A. Land, who last year cleared 6ft 3in. at Cologne, got over 6ft. 2in. to lower Colin Gordon's ground record by an inch. S. R. West was only an inch behind.

### EARLY FORM TOO GOOD?

Of the remaining events, two which deserve comment are the even time 100 yards by the A.A.A. champion, E. L. Page, and the 50 2-5 sec. quarter-mile by the young Army runner, T. A. B. Purcell, who certainly seems to have a bright future. Both these athletes have great potentialities, but are, wisely, I think, not yet tuned up to concert pitch. What I fear is that Cornes, Lovelock, and probably A. J. Burns will all running great guns too early in the season.

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## SERIOUS ALLEGATION AGAINST DRIVER.

## SAID TO HAVE DRIVEN OFF AFTER FATAL ACCIDENT

The death of a 7-year-old Chinese girl, who was fatally injured in a motor accident in Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on June 5, was the subject of an inquest opened before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

It is alleged that the driver of a hire car which struck down and ran over the girl, did not stop after the accident, but drove on.

Chan Wing-ho, a young woman living at Hennessy Road, told the Court that at 9 o'clock on the night in question, she was walking in the road, accompanied by her little niece.

Prior to the accident, they had started to cross the road and had progressed about four or five feet from the southern kerb when the girl disengaged herself from her left arm and dashed ahead.

Warned by witness of the approach of a car proceeding eastwards, the girl stopped and, the next instant, was knocked down by the front of the car, and it appeared to witness was carried along for a few feet with it.

The car was being driven at a fast rate, and did not stop after the child had been struck. Witness said she did not know if the driver sounded his horn.

## Man Takes Number.

Her attention being entirely taken up with the injured child after the accident, she did not notice the number of the car, but someone amongst the crowd of people assembling at the spot called out that it was not necessary to chase the car, as he had noticed the number, which was 1268.

The injured girl was taken in another car to the Government Civil Hospital, accompanied by witness. The child died after admission.

An employee at a motor accessories store near the scene of the accident declared that he saw the number as stated by the preceding witness, just before the driver switched off his lights and drove away.

In his opinion the car was travelling between 20 and 30 miles an hour.

The inquest was adjourned. The following are the jury: Messrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith (foreman), A. J. Victor Smith, and Wong Yew-mun.

## SEDITION PLOT UNEARTHED.

## RINGLEADER SOUGHT BY CHEKIANG

Hangchow, June 16. The arrest of General Chou Feng-chi, formerly commander of the 26th Army, is being sought from the Chekiang Provincial Government by the War Ministry.

A despatch from the Ministry accuses General Chou of being the ringleader of the so-called "South Eastern Self-Defence Army" which was organised in Shanghai in February during the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and which aimed at the overthrow of the National Government.

The plot was frustrated due to the vigilance of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Police. General Chou's followers were arrested and Chiang Ming-chieh, one of his henchmen, was tried and sentenced to death later. —Reuter.

## SHING MUN SCHEME.

## AUTHORITY RECEIVED FROM SECRETARY OF STATE

The Colonial Secretary yesterday evening issued the following communique to the Press:

A telegram has been received from the Secretary of State, authorizing the commencement of the Shing Mun Gorge Valley Dam. Steps will be taken at the next meeting of the Legislative Council to ask for the provision of the necessary funds in order that the work may proceed forthwith.

## MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 5.)

into his favourite haven, the vault. Susan could hope for no assistance from that quarter. She worked on. Jack Waring slammed open the other door and bustled in, whistling a dance tune.

"How's every little?" he began with customary exuberance. The words died on his lips as he caught sight of the still, aristocratic figure in black.

"Ah, Mrs. Heath!" His manner underwent a subtle change. The lady gave him a slow smile but her accents were sweet.

"Nice to see you. It's been ages."

Waring bowed over her hand. Susan could hear the ripple of light laughter. In the tail of her eye she could see the man light a cigarette held in the woman's long white fingers. An emerald, big as a roe's egg, gleamed on one of them.

"Cannes—just like every other place—St. Jean de Luz—home on the Berengaria—" She could hear the cool, disdainful voice trailing on. She wondered what manner of woman this was. Waring's usual gay insouciance was dimmed. He was respectful rather than gay. Susan was ever so slightly amused at this. "She must be what Aunt Jessie calls a regular Tartar," to affect him in that way," observed the young girl to herself.

Presently Ernest Heath entered. Susan had a distinct sense of relief. Now her responsibility ended.

"My dear, I didn't expect you until to-morrow."

The lady laughed again, not altogether agreeably. She gave the tips of her fingers to her husband and an oblique glance to the younger man.

"Ernest is so amusing. He always wants things to happen according to schedule." And, indeed, Heath seemed annoyed.

"I think you might have wired. I should certainly have met you." He seemed aggrieved. There was an undertone of real contention in their light talk. Susan tried not to listen.

"I always like to give you surprises!" There was an edge to Mrs. Heath's tone. "One never knows"—Her voice trailed off and whether unwittingly or not her gaze strayed to the young girl typing furiously at her desk.

Susan heard Heath say with some heat that he disliked surprises intensely. She thought that altogether the meeting was rather odd for a husband and wife who had been separated for months.

After a tactful moment Waring slipped away and Susan was summoned to Pierson's cubbyhole to help him check some figures. She grew absorbed in the task and forgot to notice the hum of voices, now low and rather monotonous, in the private office.

In an interlude Pierson inquired with a jerk of his head, "How'd ye like her ladyship?"

Susan flushed. "She's very attractive."

Pierson drew down his left eye lid in a grotesque wink. "Some boss, she is! I feel sorry for the old man."

Abruptly he adjusted his expression and began monotonously to read figures aloud. Mrs. Heath was leaving.

Susan heard her name called. Her employer, looking mildly flustered, said, "You've not met Mrs. Heath, I believe, Miss Carey."

Mrs. Heath looked into space a fraction of an inch over Susan's head and the travesty of a smile visited her thin, beautifully molded lips. Then she was gone, leaving a drift of expensive, subtle scent behind her.

"Whew! Thank God that's over!" muttered the bookkeeper as the hall door slammed. "We won't have another visitation for another six months."

Susan smiled, feeling a sense of kinship with the little man. "O'Connell knew how to handle her," Pierson rambled on, amiably inclined to gossip. "O'Connell had her number. Don't be worried benevolently, don't let her get your goat, Miss Carey. You're not married to her like the boys is. Honestly, the poor guy has my sympathy."

Susan told herself that of course

## PARTIES AGREE TO A SETTLEMENT.

## SUGGESTION BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ACCEPTED

A settlement was effected yesterday afternoon in the Full Court appeal by Ip Tuen against the judgment of Mr. Lindell in favour of Wong Kwai Kee last December.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin of Hall and Co. appeared for the appellant, and Mr. Leo d'Almeida Jr., instructed by Mr. M. A. Da Silva, for the respondent.

After Wong Kwai Kee had given evidence, the Court found that an agreement drawn up between the parties was barred by the Statute because of its reference to particulars on which no evidence could be called.

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) suggested a settlement and granted an adjournment for discussion. When the Court resumed, Mr. Lim announced that an agreement had been reached on the following terms:

1. The respondents to retain the costs in the lower Court, namely \$215.50.

2. Out of the \$925 in Court, \$175 to be paid to the respondent and \$750 to the appellant.

3. Respondent and appellant to waive any claim for costs, awarded to them in any event.

4. Each party to pay his own costs of the appeal.

5. The claim to be withdrawn and no application made for judgment.

The Full Court was adjourned sine die.

## SHORTHAND RESULTS.

## EXAMINATION OF THE H.K. TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The following are the June, 1932, results of the Hongkong Technical Institute's examination in shorthand:

Passes in 80 words a minute.—Wong Yuk-shu, Wong Choong-kong, M. C. Pandry, Jean Lee, Ng Ling-ki, Li Young-wan.

Passes in 70 words a minute.—G. S. Castro, Mak Fat-ming, Li Shing-yung, Kau Yu-fung.

Passes in 60 words a minute.—Li Po-shan, Ho Yan-chu, Chau King-wei.

Passes in 50 words a minute.—Chan Ye-chun, Eileen Anslow.

Passes in Theory.—Wong Ting-chun, Lam Tat-soi, Ip Pook-chuen, E. V. Ward, Ko Sheung-chi, Wong Man-fai, Luk Kong-cheung.

The above classes were taught by Miss N. W. Bascombe and Mr. E. J. Edwards.

she didn't mind if Mrs. Heath treated her like the paper on the wall. Why should she? She didn't know what the rules of etiquette for employers' wives were, but she rather thought a more gracious mood was indicated. Oh, well, what did it matter. One snub more or less in a cold and unfeeling world!

"I'm leaving for the day," Heath said over her shoulder. His pale, ascetic face seemed flushed and annoyed. "If MacWhig calls from New York tell the operator to get my house after four o'clock."

Jack Waring sauntered over to Susan's desk later.

"Ritzed you, eh?" His keen eyes under his sandy thatch were smiling but sympathetic.

Susan shrugged. "I guess so. What does it matter?" But there was a line of bitterness about her young mouth.

"Child, don't you care!" She looked up, surprised, at the earnestness of Waring's usually bantering voice. She avoided him these days, fearing a recurrence of his flirtatious manner. But Waring seemed wholly in earnest.

"Almost fatherly."

"Thanks," Susan said soberly. She was struck by a new, not altogether unwelcome thought.

What if she should find a friend in this man?

(To be Continued.)

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Chenonceaux ... 16th Aug.	Angkor ... 16th Aug.
Athos II ... 30th Aug.	Portos ... 30th Aug.
D'Artagnan ... 13th Sept.	Chenonceaux ... 13th Sept.
A. Lebon ... 27th Sept.	Athos II ... 27th Sept.

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### HIS SECOND ARREST.

DISCHARGED FUGITIVE ON  
ANOTHER INDICTMENT

Arrested immediately after his discharge on other proceedings, Leung Cheung, who was described in the previous case as being a subordinate of General Chan Kwong-ming, appeared before Mr. Gurnham at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon to defend a requisition made by the Canton Government for his extradition on allegations of being concerned in a kidnapping outrage on a tow boat in the vicinity of Kwai Chau, in Chinese Territory.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Public Prosecutor) appeared for the Crown and first called evidence of the arrest of the fugitive.

Detective Sergeant C. T. Byron stated that the fugitive was arrested by virtue of a warrant in the Central Police Compound at 2.45 p.m. on June 7 last.

Mr. Lindsell said that it was perhaps only fair to the fugitive to explain to his Worship, if it was not already within his knowledge, that the fugitive had already been before a brother magistrate on an entirely different charge made by the Canton Government, which that Government had failed to substantiate and on which the Magistrate ordered his discharge. Immediately on that discharge he was re-arrested on further information.

Continuing, Mr. Lindsell outlined the facts leading to the fugitive's arrest and said that the case would be quite simple and short. The principal witness who would be called by the Crown was a man who described himself as a salesman of the banking department of the Sincere Co.

He made occasional visits to the country and on June 26, 1929, he had been on one of his periodical trips and had left Chu Lam on his way back to Hongkong about 9 p.m. on the day in question. Shortly afterwards, when in the neighbourhood of a place called Kwai Chau, a launch drew alongside the tow boat on which the witness was a passenger.

Between 30 and 40 bandits boarded the tow boat and took away the witness and a large number of other persons who were passengers on board, and whom the bandits held for ransom. Two days later the captives were mustered, after a cross country journey, and then the fugitive came into the picture.

The witness, who was the only actual witness of the kidnapping, would say that he stood quite close to the fugitive whom he had already known by name, and on learning from someone else who the man was the witness took particular note of him. There was a fire or a very bright light in the immediate vicinity and his features were unforgettablely impressed on the witness's memory.

The fugitive's part was to muster together and secure particulars from the passengers. The witness was kept in captivity for over three months and was eventually released after his wife had paid \$500. It was apparently on that account or on account of the intervention of soldiers that the man was released. Whether the soldiers were from Canton or not, the Crown had not been able to determine.

The witness returned to Hongkong and had read in the newspapers a report of the proceedings before his Worship's brother Magistrate and had there seen the fugitive's name mentioned. The witness communicated with Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds, and acting on

### SILK EXHIBITION.

MAYAR FABRICS FASHION  
SHOW AT SINCERE'S

A gathering of prominent foreign and Chinese residents attended the opening of the exhibition of Chinese silks last night at the roof garden of the Sincere Company. The guests were entertained at a dinner party accompanied by a musical quartet of morning, afternoon and evening gowns made from the single crepe, crepe de chine, georgette, printed crepe de chine, and white crepe satin.

The fabrics are products of the famous "Mayar" silk mills of Shanghai, which are reputed to be the largest in China with 13 factories, 1,020 looms and 5,000 workers in Shanghai alone, its yearly products being given as 300,000 pieces. This Chinese concern started 11 years ago with one factory, 12 looms and an annual output of about \$10,000 which increased to an output last year of goods worth \$8,000,000.

Among the guests who addressed those present were Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ma Man-fai, General Manager of the Sincere Co., Mr. S. H. Kuo, Assistant Manager of the Shanghai Office of the "Mayar" Company, Mr. Leung Him-mo, and representatives of the "Mayar" mills came specially from Shanghai to organise this fashion show to present their products, which are made from Chinese materials out of Chinese labour and capitals, to the South-eastern market. They have held similar fashion shows in Canton with excellent success. The local exhibition will be continued at the Sincere Company in the afternoon for four days commencing from to-day.

Instructions he, as far as the Crown knew kept away from the Police court and headquarters until the conclusion of the proceedings.

Last week he was summoned to Police headquarters and later, in the presence of the Assistant Attorney General himself and Mr. A.R.S. Major (Assistant Superintendent of Police), the witness unhesitatingly picked out the fugitive.

There had been no requisition from the Canton Government in connexion with the present proceedings for the offence for which his extradition was sought, but the Canton Government had been communicated with and the requisition, which would be produced at a later date, had arrived.

The hearing was adjourned until Saturday, June 25.

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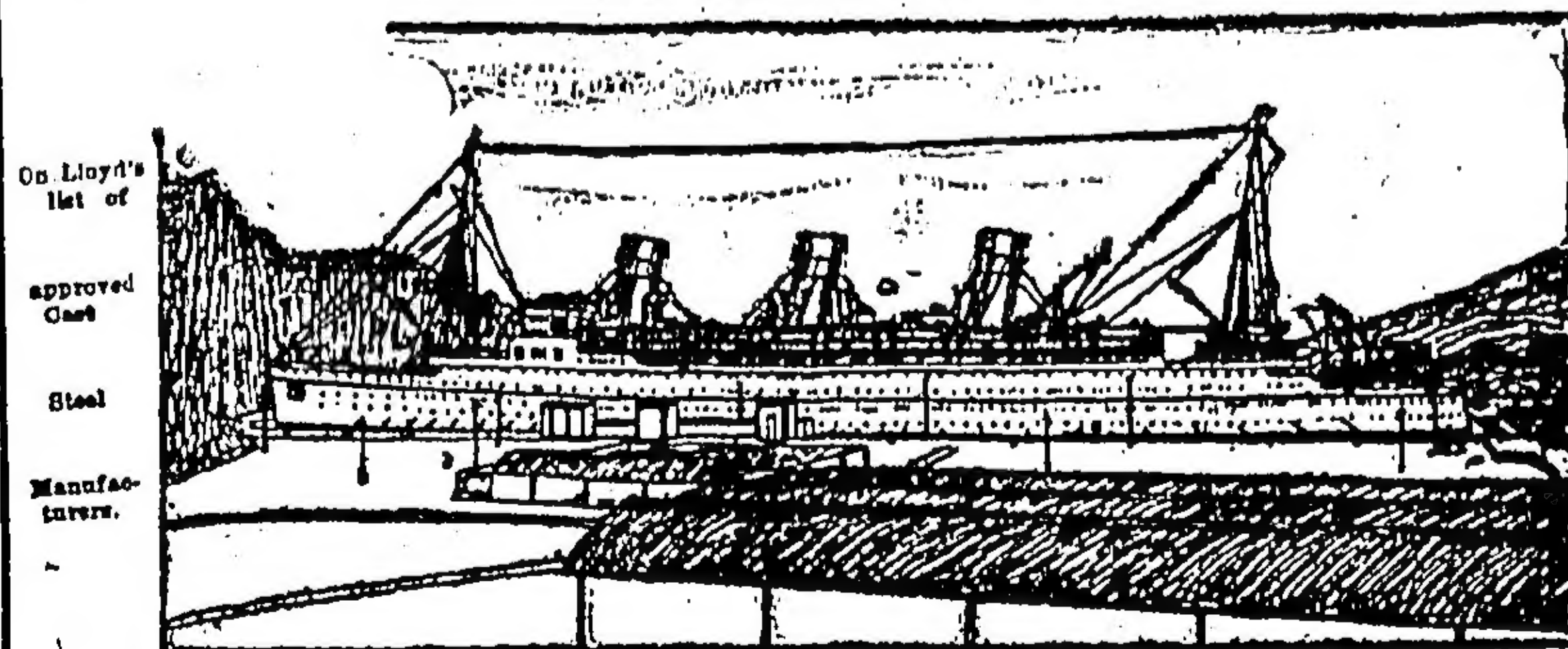
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NALDERA	16,000	18 June. noon.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

\*Cargo only. †Calls D'Almeida. ‡Calls Djibouti.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of Constantinople, Pireus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

**BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.**

SANTHIA	8,000	25th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
*TAKADA	7,000	11th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

\*Calls Rangoon.

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).**

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co's Steamers to the United Kingdom via No. Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.,

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co's Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

**SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.**

**CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.**

SOUDAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
KASHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

†Cargo only.

All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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**MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,**  
P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., C., Agents.

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To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday Is., Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: **CHANGE-TAIPING** (Oil Burner).

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

**FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 57/6 RETURN**

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £130/15/6.

(Australasian Newspapers on file).

**STEAMER** Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

**CHANGE-TAIPING** In Port July 12th June 21st July 22nd July 25th Aug. 10th

**CHANGE-TAIPING** Aug. 12th Aug. 28th Aug. 28th Sept. 11th

**CHANGE-TAIPING** Sept. 13th Sept. 20th Sept. 23rd Oct. 9th

**AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.**

Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong, Shanghai.





SHOWING TO-DAY  
at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

## 1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

SINCLAIR LEWIS'S GREATEST NOVEL  
BECOMES SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S  
GREATEST SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT.

**HE FOUGHT FOR MAN... and lost a woman!**

NO other age could have told this story... No other world has known such a man—fighting humanity's battles... his restless mind searching for truth... his steadfast heart clinging to the woman whose love he lost in his hour of triumph.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
in  
**"ARROWSMITH"**  
WITH  
**HELEN HAYES**  
FROM THE NOVEL BY  
SINCLAIR LEWIS  
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION  
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Adapted from the most widely read best seller novel that had the distinction of being awarded both the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes.

Produced and recorded with the latest invented noiseless sound apparatus. The story is at its best, vivid, ironic and picturesquely tragic. The dialogue is human and astonishingly convincing. The direction is outstanding and the acting is inspiring, brilliant and breathlessly real. It has been acknowledged by the film critic as one of the best pictures of the year.

### SHOWING SOON

A Dramatic Story of a Woman's Love and Redemption.  
EVELYN BRENT & ROBERT AMES

in  
**"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"**

Coming! Coming!  
Another 1932 United Artists Special Feature.

**CHESTER MORRIS**

in  
**"CORSAIR"**

**Only DOUBLE ACTION**  
**Cleansing**  
can make your teeth brilliant white

• Economical, too,  
Listerine Tooth Paste  
costs less! Your sav-  
ings will pay for the  
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth  
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**DOUBLE ACTION**  
means

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**  
on a **Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSH**

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

## EARLY DISASTER AVERTED

### NO DECLARED POLICY OF REPUDIATIONS

### PREMIER GIVES LEAD TO REVISION

LAUSANNE, JUNE 16.

THE FEAR THAT GERMANY MIGHT TORPEDO THE REPARATIONS CONFERENCE AT THE OUTSET BY DECLARING UNCOMPROMISINGLY THAT THE REICH DID NOT PROPOSE TO RESUME THE PAYMENT OF REPARATIONS HAS BEEN DISSIPATED.

The discussions will be opened to-morrow by the German Chancellor, Herr von Papen, with a statement on Germany's economic situation. There is excellent reason to believe that his declaration will not constitute an out-and-out refusal to pay reparations, which would naturally antagonise certain countries and would certainly hinder the success of the conference, but will explain Germany's position, adding that the wiping off of reparations would bring an economic recovery.

The impression that has emerged from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's eloquent opening address, is that any agreement for the cancellation of war debts is still a long way off.

During his address, as Chairman, to the delegates of the eighteen nations assembled at Lausanne, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald stressed the extreme gravity and urgency of the problem confronting them.

The economic crisis was such that no country could expect to be immune from its effects. It was a world crisis and none could stay out of the work of restoration and reconstruction.

#### WAR INHERITANCE.

They had met to consider one of the causes of their distress—the financial inheritance of the war—and an agreement must be reached regarding it.

He cited the report of the Basle experts, which insisted that inter-governmental debts must be adjusted, and declared that the urgency of their appeal had been underlined by all that had happened since that report was issued.

They must remember, in all their deliberations and bargainings, that the world looked to them, not only in need, but with impatience. It was essential that they should act speedily. An agreement reached quickly would have effect a hundred times more beneficial than one painfully and imperfectly reached in the moment of exhaustion.

#### REVISION NECESSARY.

One principle definitely before the conference was that engage-

ments solemnly entered into could not be satisfied by unilateral repudiation.

He believed that the principle was not challenged by any of the delegates, but it carried with it the corollary that if there was to be no default, the engagements which had proved incapable of fulfilment must be revised by agreement.

Mr. MacDonald added: "I believe that a great opportunity now presents itself for us to unite in checking the active influence now making for general economic deterioration. If we do this, Europe cannot act alone. We must welcome the assurance that after the present phase is over, the United States will encourage us to believe that she will co-operate in an examination at any rate, of the wider problems and join with us in devising a policy for the maintenance of civilisation which shall be based on the prosperity of all nations."

The Conference, after the opening sitting, adjourned until to-morrow, the interval being spent in arranging the work programme. Both to-morrow's meetings will be held in private.

The Royal Observatory reports that shallow depressions are situated over Japan and Tongking. Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; fair to showery.

### AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

#### KODAK COMPANY ADD TO PRIZES

Thanks to the generosity of the Eastman Kodak Company, we are able to announce to-day a further addition to the prizes being offered in connexion with the Telegraph's Summer Photo Competition.

Besides the cash awards totalling \$150, a new model Kodak camera will be given away. This, in accordance with the wish of the donors, will be awarded the competitor sending in what is adjudged the best story-telling picture. In this way, it is possible for the camera to be won by a photograph not figuring amongst the other winners, although, of course, it may go to one of the winning pictures.

The camera is the latest 1932 model Kodak 616, with F.8.3 anastigmat lens. It is the world's smallest roll-film camera taking pictures as large as 2½ inches X 4¼ inches.

The Competition, which is confined to amateurs, is now open. It closes on August 31st.

### TWO MOTORISTS FINED

#### DANGEROUS DRIVING OFFENCES

On a summons for speeding up Garden Road and passing a motor car in the controlled area at the Peak Tram Station, T. H. Lye was fined \$30 on his appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

The defendant was stated by Sergeant McInnis to have driven a motor cycle up Garden Road at a speed of 30 miles an hour and, on reaching the controlled area, he passed a motor car. There were a number of school children about at the time.

In prosecuting a public car driver on a summons of driving in a dangerous manner, Sub-Inspector Saunders informed his Worship that the defendant, on turning into Wing Lok Street from Des Voeux Road West, skidded and knocked down a Chinese who was washing himself in the gutter. A constable who was nearby said the defendant had been driving at a fast speed.

The constable informed his Worship that he was also knocked down by the defendant's car. The roadway was not wet at the time.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

The many friends of Miss E. A. Girling, Principal Matron of Government Hospitals, who has been in the Victoria Hospital for some days suffering from influenza, will be glad to learn that she is making good progress.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313

### Unwed But Not Unwooded

Seven deadly blondes—to whom every married man was an open checkbook—gave her the lowdown on her lowdown hubby—and showed her how the 'other woman' holds her man.



**GOOD SPORT**

Smart, fast-moving, story tuned to the modern tempo

with  
**LINDA WATKINS**  
**JOHN BOLES**  
**GRETA NISSEN**  
**MINNA GOMBELL**  
**HEDDA HOPPER**

Allan Dinehart  
Claire Maynard  
Sally Blane  
Joyce Compton



### NEXT CHANGE—SUNDAY, 19th JUNE. A HOWLING SUCCESS



**WILL ROGERS**  
in  
**AMBASSADOR BILL**

with  
**GRETA NISSEN**  
**MARGUERITE CHURCHILL**

A Fox Picture



The Air is Always Cool and Fresh  
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation  
Comfortable—Healthy—Safe

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



She sent the boy's temperatures to the boiling point—the neatest, grandest girl-friend of this whizzing rumbleseat era!

**SUE CAROL**  
**ARTHUR LAKE**  
and  
A Brilliant Cast  
A RADIO Picture

**SHE'S MY WEAKNESS**

#### ADDED ATTRACTION

BRITISH PATHE GAZETTE—100% British News!

See Torpedo Released from Bomber—Latest British Invention

**HUMANETTES**  
A Novelty

**THE FIDDLER**  
A Cartoon

### NEXT CHANGE

**SHIRLEY DALE**  
**LANCE FAIRFAX**  
**JERRY VERNON**

in  
**THE BEGGAR STUDENT**

A Picture

with  
The Real Viennese Atmosphere  
From  
The World Famous Operetta  
by  
**CARL MILLOCKER**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

**THE STAR**

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



**Behind OFFICE DOORS**

MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES  
OTHERS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

**THE WORLD**

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

**"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"**

M-G-M Picture



To-day & To-morrow At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



with **REGIS TOOMEY & SUE CAROL**

ALSO

**SLIM SUMMERVILLE EDDIE GRIBBON**

IN

**FIRST TO FIGHT**

A COMEDY FEATURE